

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Congress prematurely updates Code

CHANGE STUDENT TICKET RULE WITHOUT ALLRED'S OK

BY SHANNAN BOWEN  
INVESTIGATIVE TEAM EDITOR

A false version of the Student Code, including a controversial bill relating to athletic ticket distribution, has been posted on Student Congress' Web site for almost two weeks.

The bill, which was unanimously passed by Congress on Sept. 26, would require the Student Ticket Review Board to solicit input from members of the student body about any proposed changes to the ticket distribu-

tion policy each year and present them to Congress. It also states that tickets cannot be set aside for certain student organizations.

But Student Body President James Allred has withheld signing the bill to research it. He has until Friday to decide on a veto.

The online Code was corrected at 5 p.m. Monday after The Daily Tar Heel asked Speaker of Congress Luke Farley about the changes.

"It is a mistake, and I'm very sorry it happened," Farley said. "We don't want the

wrong laws being published, and we don't want to undermine the president's ability to sign or veto legislation."

Val Tenyotkin, finance committee chairman, said he updated the online Code on Sept. 29 because he assumed the ticket distribution bill would be signed by Allred.

Although updating the Code might have been a simple mistake, it sparked dialogue about other concerns.

The problem is a false version of the Code was published and available to the public,



Congress Speaker Luke Farley apologized that the change was posted and had it removed.

said Clay Schossow, student body secretary. "The problem would be easily solved, but the real issue is that there's a problem to begin with," he said.

But Farley said it's a matter of clearing up administrative responsibilities.

It's the student body secretary's duty to update the Code, and Farley said he thinks updates should be made more frequently.

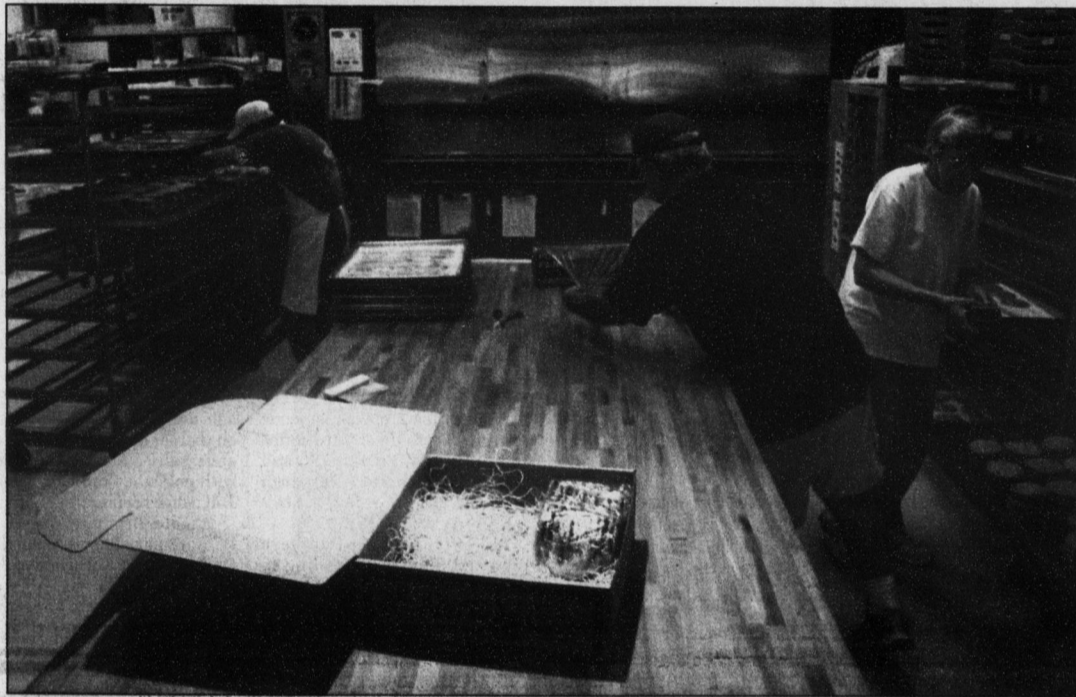
"If the Code was being updated like it should, Val probably wouldn't have done any of this in the first place," Farley said.

"I'm not trying to change the blame here," he said. "Updating the Code) was motivated by a desire to see the Code updated in a little more timely fashion."

Schossow said he has e-mailed to Farley the nine revisions to the Student Code. He said there are no requirements as to when

SEE CODE, PAGE 9

## A RECIPE FOR SUPPORT



DTH PHOTOS/MICHELLE KANAAR

Houman Ebrahimi, an employee at Great Harvest Bread Co., and Bob Krueger and Joan Krueger, owners of the store, (left to right) bake and package cookies to send to American troops Monday morning. The trio came in on their off day to bake their special "Deadly Dillon" product.

### Chapel Hill bakers send cookies to troops

BY EMILY GALLIMORE  
STAFF WRITER

Most Mondays the Great Harvest Bread Co. on Elliott Road is empty.

But this week, owners Bob and Joan Krueger had the oven up and running with cookie sheets as far as the eye could see.

The Kruegers spent their day off baking about 2,000 "Deadly Dillon" chocolate chip cookies, bound for locations including the Pakistan and Afghanistan border, and Camp Babylon and Fallujah in Iraq. The soldiers should receive the treats within a week.

The Kruegers are joining the efforts of Bob Connolly, a professor in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, to deliver a taste of home to troops serving in remote regions who might not have easy access to standard commodities.

"We focus on guys in the most difficult, remote locations whose ability to do for themselves is limited — spots where it's an

armed convoy run to a base to get shampoo," Connolly said.

Last fall he discovered www.anysoldier.com, an organization that provides contact information for remotely stationed soldiers. Now Connolly uses the site to find soldiers to help.

The cookies will accompany personal care items, packaged snacks and thank you notes collected by Connolly.

"There are thousands of installations in remote areas," Bob Krueger said. "They don't get the cold Budweiser."

Items for the packages were donated by Newman Catholic Student Center, the business school, alumni from the University and residents.

Bob Krueger said the soldiers particularly appreciate the thank you letters from children. About 300 letters were packaged with the cookies on Monday.

Bob Krueger started baking for the troops after he found out about Connolly's cause through a neighborhood chat line.

He said the effort caught his eye because his son and daughter have both served in the military.



Great Harvest Bread Co. baked about 2,000 cookies Monday morning to send to troops in Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iraq this week.

Since the summer, the Kruegers have sent two cookie shipments and said they received an overwhelming response each time.

"The e-mails from the guys are so appreciative of this — just to get something from home," Joan Krueger said.

After receiving cookies, a man stationed in Ramadi, Iraq sent the Kruegers a flag that

SEE COOKIES, PAGE 9

## Apex residents file lawsuit in wake of fire

BY ALLISON NICHOLS  
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

APEX — If a judge confirms that a suit filed Friday merits class-action status, thousands of Apex residents could receive compensation from the Environmental Quality Company.

The class-action suit, brought by Apex residents Michael and Betsy Borden, seeks compensation from Environmental Quality after about 17,000 Apex residents were asked to evacuate Thursday in the wake of a chemical fire at its hazardous materials recycling facility.

"Through our lawsuit we're trying to seek compensation, but also to get to the bottom of what happened, why it occurred and how we can make sure it never happens again," said James Pizzirusso, of the law firm Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld & Toll and one of the attorneys representing the class.

If the class wins its suit, everyone affected would benefit, not just the Bordens.

"We are seeking to represent the thousands of people who were inconvenienced by the fire," he said.

Environmental Quality declines to comment on pending litigation, said Robert Doyle, corporate communications manager.

The chemical fire started at the Apex facility at about 10 p.m. Thursday and was extinguished by about midnight Friday.

A chemical cloud that firefighters and others identified as chlorine gas pervaded the area Thursday night.

At a press conference held near the facility Monday, Scott Maris, Environmental Quality's vice president for regulatory affairs, and Bruce Radford, Apex town manager, discussed the fire and the cleanup efforts.

No chlorine gas was stored at



DTH/SABRINA SHORT

Scott Maris, vice president of regulatory affairs for the Environmental Quality Company, said the company is investigating the cause of the fire.

the facility, Maris said.

The Apex facility regularly contains substances such as paints, thinners, oils, antifreeze, detergents and cleaners, he said. At the time of the fire, 2,700 containers were stored at the plant.

Local firefighters are aware of the range of chemicals that might be stored at the plant, but they do not have a real-time list of what actually is there at every moment, Maris said.

He acknowledged that a bleach-like material was on site at the time of the fire, but said he could not speculate if the chlorine cloud was created when that substance burned.

"We're working with the local, state and federal agencies as well as our own contractors to try and determine what may have caused the incident," Doyle said.

An Environmental Quality press

SEE APEX, PAGE 9

## Registration proceeds swiftly

### Server stays free; gym classes filled

BY GREG MARGOLIS  
STAFF WRITER

The new course registration system faced its first major test Saturday when seniors logged in to select classes.

Though the system's server experienced no problems this time around, some seniors said they were unable to sign up for courses required for graduation — physical education classes were particularly problematic.



Registrar Alice Poehls said she didn't receive any complaints about the server jamming.

Senior Zach Ludington, a journalism and Spanish double major, said he tried to select a bowling class, but when that failed, he found he had no other options.

"Other than that, I'll just go to a class and say, 'Hey, I'm a senior; let me in,'" Ludington said.

As of Monday evening, most physical education courses were filled — with the exception of beginning bowling, scuba diving and some intermediate and advanced classes.

For registration purposes, students with at least 78 credit hours were classified as seniors — potentially allowing third-year students to nab spots before fourth-year students.

With the new method, students within each class are divided into four groups alphabetically that rotate each semester — A-E, F-K,

SEE REGISTRATION, PAGE 9

## Edwards enchants campus crowd

BY HANNAH EDWARDS  
STAFF WRITER

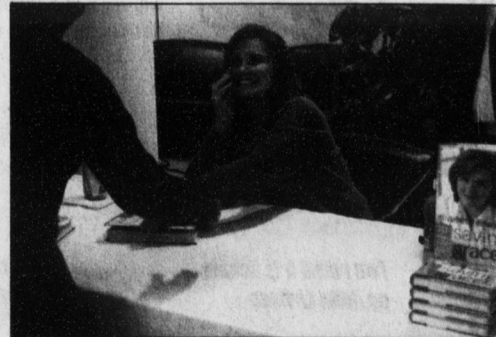
From battling breast cancer to telling half-truths about Santa Claus to her niece, Elizabeth Edwards bared all Monday during a campus visit.

On her first stop in North Carolina for her book tour promoting her memoir, "Saving Graces," Edwards spoke to a crowd of about 120 people in the rotunda at the School of Law.

Edwards, an alumna of the UNC School of Law and wife of former U.S. Senator and vice presidential candidate John Edwards, charmed the crowd with her honesty.

"What I found is that people...want you

SEE EDWARDS, PAGE 9



DTH/LAUREN COWART

Elizabeth Edwards meets with Ina Kimbrough during a book signing Monday afternoon in the UNC School of Law rotunda.

online | dailytarheel.com

**ABORT CAUSE** Magazine to offer list of women open about abortions

**AN UNSEXY TALK** Former MTV personality pumps abstinence

**PUBLIC EDITOR'S BLOG** Check in for a daily critique of the paper



PAGE 8

features | page 8

### PLUGGED IN

Our monthly technology page features stories on legal music downloading, Internet security and a new camera that can help you take off the pounds.

national | page 11

### NOT JUST HER PROBLEM

National studies show that men increasingly are developing eating disorders and town and University efforts are being made to stop the trend.

this day in history

### OCT. 10, 1950 ...

Gordon Gray, the first person to be inaugurated as president of the Consolidated University, speaks before 8,000 in Reynolds Coliseum at N.C. State University.

weather

Sunny  
H 80, L 53

### index

police log ..... 2  
calendar ..... 2  
games ..... 10  
sports ..... 13  
opinion ..... 14