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TAR HEELS TURN TO DAVIS

Becomes UNC's 33rd head coach

BY BRIANA GORMAN
SENIOR WRITER

Butch Davis had never set foot inside Kenan Stadium before Monday.

But at 3 p.m., the former coach at the University of Miami and the Cleveland Browns, was formally introduced as North Carolina's new football coach.

"Today is the first day I've ever been to this school,"

Davis said.

Flanked by Chancellor James Moeser and Director of Athletics Dick Baddour at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center, the man hired to rebuild the Tar Heel football program that went 3-9 this season said UNC is the perfect fit for him.

"I've had the opportunity to evaluate what would be the perfect place to get back into coaching, and I can tell you there's not a finer place than the University of North Carolina," said Davis, who hasn't coached since 2004 when he resigned midseason from the Cleveland Browns after going 24-35 over three-plus years.

"When I got the opportunity to sit down and talk with the people from Carolina, I knew that this was the place that I wanted to be. It had absolutely everything that I felt like was tantamount to building a championship football team."

Even though Davis had never visited the University before, it wasn't a strike against him. Baddour said Davis was UNC's No. 1 target since the coaching search began after John Bunting's firing on Oct. 22.

After an initial meeting in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Oct. 31, Baddour said he knew Davis was the coach for UNC.

"At the end of that first meeting I told Butch that we were willing to commit to him and we

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UNC Director of Athletics Dick Baddour (right) introduces new head football coach Butch Davis to the media in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on Monday. Davis said that he never visited the campus prior to the news conference but is eager to make his mark.

HOW THE DEAL WENT DOWN

Oct. 22

John Bunting is fired.

Oct. 31

Director of Athletics Dick Baddour, Chancellor James Moeser and Board of Trustees members John Ellison, Paul Fulton and Bob Winston meet with Butch Davis in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Nov. 5

Baddour and Davis meet at the Hilton Chicago O'Hare Airport.

Nov. 6

Davis agrees in principle to become UNC's new coach.

Nov. 13

Davis is announced as UNC's new coach.

Nov. 25

UNC wins its last game of the season against Duke 45-44 to end the year 3-9.

Nov. 27

Press conference is held to formally introduce Davis as the new head coach.

FUTURE WINS DEPEND ON TIME, RECRUITS

BY DANIEL MALLOY
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Director of Athletics Dick Baddour started Monday's news conference by saying, "Thank you for your patience in getting to this day."

He was referring to the fact that the decision had been announced two weeks ago, but Butch Davis couldn't be introduced until Monday.

But it was impatience that wrought the day — an impatience with a struggling football team that led to John Bunting's firing and Davis' hiring.

In the wake of a 3-9 season, expectations have skyrocketed with Davis' arrival. His reputation for rebuilding, based on his time with both the University of Miami and the Cleveland Browns, has generated

excitement around the program disproportionate to its wins this year.

Two days after a disappointing season ended, Davis, Baddour and the players struck a hopeful note for next year.

When briefly addressing the team Monday afternoon, Davis said, "We have a two-game winning streak going right now. Let's make it 14."

In addressing the media Davis aimed a little lower than that.

"I know that there is pressure to perform and to win," Davis said.

"But by the same token it will take time. There is no magic formula. It's going to take a lot of hard work by the student-athletes that are here now and by the student-athletes that we are actively recruiting."

The formula that Davis used at Miami to build a program riddled with NCAA sanctions into a national

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Davis celebrates with his wife, Tammy, and 13-year-old son, Drew. He stressed putting down family roots in Chapel Hill.

Handmade hobby on tap

BY ALLISON MILLER
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Stockton Perry's friends are probably glad his new hobby isn't knitting.

The UNC senior recently made his first batch of home-brewed beer and said he plans on making another one.

"I figured it would be a cheap way to give out Christmas presents," he said.

Cindy Jones, marketing director for the national Brewers Association, said home beer-brewing has been around for a long time.

About a quarter of a million Americans participate, she said.

"It's a hobby that people come in and out of."

The Brewers Association promotes both professional and hobby beer-making through publications, conferences and a national competition.

The Brewmaster Store in Durham, which recently moved to a new location on Geer Street, sells the two necessities of brewing beer: equipment and ingredients.

A basic kit with all the necessary equipment, including buckets, an air lock, a bottle brush and a bottle capper, sells for about \$60.

"The kit is a one-time purchase, you buy that and it lasts a lifetime," store employee Evan Crouch said.

Crouch added that an ingredient kit that costs about \$24 will make 5 gallons of beer, making home-brewed beer cheaper than store-bought beer in the long run.

Home brewing involves a process in which ingredients are heated together and then left to ferment for about a week before being bottled.

Crouch said some customers try to replicate their favorite beer with the kits.

"It actually turns out a lot better than the beer



Phillip Spriggs siphons wine for fermentation with the help of Rix Dobbs, owner of The Brewmaster Store in Durham.

you're trying to clone," he said.

Perry said that his pale ale turned out a bit diluted, but that he still prefers it to store-bought.

"I'd say it's better because of the fact that we put a

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Wage debate may hit home

Congress to take up issue next year

BY ANDREW DUNN
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Under Democratic control the U.S. Congress might bring more money for part-time student workers along with financial worries for University departments.

When the 110th Congress convenes in January 2007, the legislative body will push proposals to increase the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour, part of the party's priority agenda, with only one Republican vote — a signature from President George Bush.

Such action did not pass the Senate last term despite being linked to a Republican-supported repeal of the estate tax.

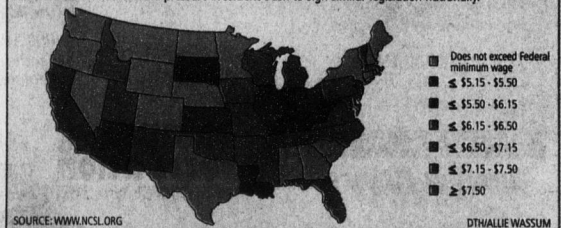
Though all full-time University employees make at least \$10.20 per hour, part-time student workers and those working for auxiliary services would be affected.

Campus Recreation, Housing and Residential Education, Carolina Dining Services and Carolina Union all employ workers who could benefit.

Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union, said he believes

States pass minimum wage increases

Currently 23 states have passed legislation increasing their minimum wages above the federal level. These increases could pressure President Bush to sign similar legislation nationally.



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the Union's lowest-level workers earn less than \$7.25.

He said a federal increase might cause all pay levels at the Union to shift upward.

"Our object has been to be above minimum wage," Luse said.

The Union employs about 200 students part time.

Though the Union is supported by student fees, a fee increase to cover the additional expenditures would have to wait for the 2008-09 school year, Luse said.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of housing, said his department would react to a new increase as it has to those in the past.

He said they would readjust the budget and possibly reduce staff, consolidate positions or cut discretionary projects.

"Depending on the percentage impact on the budget, it may be one, two or three of those things," Bradley said.

To pay for those new expenditures, departments first would attempt to shift resources internally, said Jeff Davies, chief of staff under UNC-system President Erskine Bowles.

The next step would be to increase charges for the department's services, Davies said. This would include room charges for housing or meal prices for dining.

The last step would be to increase student fees.

"I don't see any impact on

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SAFE ROADWAYS Chapel Hill ranks high on a list for traffic safety locations

CALLING ALL ALUMS The General Alumni Association draws on young alums

BORROWING IDEAS Officials discuss what they learned from an inter-city trip

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AS COOL AS ICE
A synchronized figure skating team, formed this year with students from UNC and other schools, prepares for its first competition in January.



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SPANISH FLAVOR
This month's Spanish language section features stories on a local mariachi band, Nicaraguan elections and a faculty member who hails from Spain.

this day in history

NOV. 28, 1934 ...
Collier Cobb, a professor of geology, dies in Chapel Hill. Cobb joined the faculty in 1892 and led the geology department. Cobb Residence Hall is named for him.

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