

# Student on mend after accident

## Former baseball player in hospital

BY MIKE EHRLICH  
SENIOR WRITER

North Carolina sophomore and former baseball player B.J. Dail remained in the hospital in serious condition Tuesday after an accident during the weekend in Brewster, Mass.

Although he was suspended from UNC's baseball team, Dail was playing for the Brewster Whitecaps in the Cape Cod Baseball League.

He and Whitecap teammate Ryan Woolley had been drinking beer and watching the College World Series on television Sunday at the home of another teammate's host family.

Woolley, 20, told police that he was moving his car from the driveway to the street at about 11:30 p.m. when Dail ran in front and jumped on the hood before getting stuck underneath the Ford Ranger pickup truck.

Dail was taken to a Cape Cod hospital, then airlifted via Med Flight to a Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston with head and leg injuries.

He has since been upgraded from critical to serious condition.

Police said Woolley failed field sobriety tests, demonstrated slurred speech and registered twice the legal limit in alcohol breath tests at the scene and at the Brewster Police Station. An 18-pack of beer was found in his pickup truck.

When police arrived to the scene, Dail was bleeding from the back of his head and had a laceration on his left leg. His foot also appeared to have been pushed back by the truck's tire.

Dail, a righthanded pitcher, was drafted in 2006 in the 32nd round by the Baltimore Orioles, but decided to honor his commitment to UNC.

But he was suspended for the season for violating team rules before the season began, baseball sports information director and team spokesman John Martin said. He did not identify the specific reason, and he said Dail's status as a player next year had not been determined.

UNC coach Mike Fox, who is currently with the team in Omaha, Neb., for the College World Series, released a statement about the incident.

*"B.J. Dail and his family are in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. We wish him the best."*

MIKE FOX, UNC HEAD BASEBALL COACH

"B.J. Dail and his family are in our thoughts and prayers during this difficult time," the statement read. "We wish him the best and pray for a quick recovery."

Serious condition, according to sources at the hospital, means that vital signs might be unstable and the patient might or might not be conscious. Indicators are questionable. The upgrade from critical condition means that vital signs are stable.

Woolley, a pitcher for fellow World Series participant Georgia, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol resulting in serious bodily injury, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and possession of alcohol.

The Montclair, Va., native was held without bail and was scheduled to be arraigned at Orleans District court on Monday.

Dail made 10 appearances as a freshman for the Tar Heels, posting a 0.00 ERA. He struck out

nine and walked six in 11.2 innings of work.

The Raleigh native was a standout for the Wilson Tobs of the Coastal Plain League last summer before joining the more prestigious Cape Cod this year.

He was recruited out of Millbrook High School after earning all-state honors and winning CAP Pitcher of the Year as a senior. He was a four time all-conference selection.

Contact the University Editor at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## A SEASON FOR WINE



DTH / SHANNON CHURCH

Wine lovers know that on Friday evenings during the summer, A Southern Season at University Mall is the place to be. Their "Fridays Uncorked" wine tastings feature samples of several different wines that fit a weekly theme. The June 20 theme will be "Spanish Whites."

# OWASA to revamp drought plan

BY DEVIN ROONEY  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Local water boards could be facing new oversight from the state if legislation aimed at streamlining drought management requirements passes through the N.C. General Assembly.

N.C. Rep. Lucy Allen, D-Franklin, is chairwoman of the N.C. House committee handling the bill.

Gov. Mike Easley has pushed for the bill to pass in the wake of the worst drought in state history.

"The legislature has been in town five weeks and still has not taken up our request on authorization to deal with this drought," Easley stated in a press release issued June 12.

Currently the N.C. Department of the Environment and Natural Resources, as well as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, have regulations for water quality, said Greg Feller, spokesman for Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

Feller said it's too early to say how new legislation might impact OWASA.

"It's really a hypothetical question because we don't know what will be adopted."

OWASA already has drought management models, which might be impacted by the legislation.

The techniques use adjustable water rates, among other techniques, to reduce the water demand in times of drought.

They also use consumer awareness programs to help reduce water demand, Feller said.

"We provide info to our customers about conservation and what are the best ways to conserve," he said.

Even if legislation doesn't pass, OWASA will be retooling its drought management techniques in the next year, Feller said.

"We're planning to do an overall review of our water supply and demand management planning in

the next year, and obviously the reasons for doing that is that we've had two serious droughts in six years," he said.

Currently, OWASA works most closely with local government.

Feller said that in 2003, the utility got local regulations for water use passed.

"OWASA worked with the local governments, and there are now adopted water conservation ordinances," he said.

Feller said the relationship between OWASA and the state is currently two-fold.

"In addition to the regulatory relationship with the state regarding drinking water quality, we also keep data on the amount of water that we treat and the lake levels and so forth, and we report to the state Division of Water Resources."

Contact the State & National Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

## BLUE LIGHTS

FROM PAGE 3

"The council asked to go back and talk about the last location but move forward with the project," Neppalli said. "They completely approved the project a second time, with a 9-0 vote."

Due to recently increased gas and energy prices, the delayed installation and manufacturing bids for the blue lights are likely to have gone up \$1,000 from the original quote, Raynor said.

Terry and Raynor plan to survey alternate locations for the third call box tomorrow, including a potential location on Edwards Street.

"We are not just picking places," Terry said. "We are looking for places where we get calls, where students tend to walk rather than use public transportation or drive,

or where lots of students live."

Locations with high records of assault are given high priority, as are locations in close proximity to an existing power source, Raynor said.

The blue lights at Mallette and Church should be installed by the end of August. But once determined, the third location will need to be resubmitted to the town.

In order to avoid expensive glitches like this one in the future, student government is taking steps to clarify this process.

"One thing we are trying to make a priority is to find out how this works in general and leave a record for others," Raynor said. "We need to stress the importance of having one point of contact so as to avoid this in the future."

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## BOG ELECTIONS

FROM PAGE 3

is my passionate and complete belief in the UNC system and its ability to transform lives," she said.

Gage thanked those who she said made her journey easier.

She praised the women who served on the board, and said that she was "especially grateful for them" as well as Brad Wilson and Jim Phillips, two men who she said played an important role in her time on the board.

"I am forever grateful that my time on this board intersected with theirs," she said.

Members of the board clapped fervently, and many at the meeting embraced Gage when she was elected chairwoman.

Amidst the jubilation, BOG member Priscilla Taylor spoke up in support of women.

"For all the women who have served on this board over the years, I'd like to say it's about time," she said.

Others elected on Friday include Vice-chairman elect Peter Hans, and Estelle "Bunny" Sanders, Mayor of Roper, North Carolina, who was re-elected as secretary.

Members of the board were enthusiastic about Gage's appointment as chairwoman.

"For all the women who have served on this board over the years, I'd like to say it's about time," said Dr. Priscilla Taylor of Chapel Hill.

BOG member Adelaide Daniels Key, echoed Taylor's sentiments.

"Hannah will make an especially good chair to represent women," Key said. "She's sharp, stays up-to-date, communicates well and she's an exceptionally bright and intelligent woman."

Chairman Jim Phillips also is enthusiastic about Gage's election.

"It's exciting to have the first woman chair," he said.

Phillips added that he doesn't think Gage will find the job more challenging than former chairmen.

"She's very knowledgeable, does her homework, and has the ability to set priorities," Phillips said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

## Blue Lights timeline

**March 2007**  
Former Student Body President James Allred submits a petition for three blue lights to be placed in off-campus locations, as well as increased street-level lighting. He allocates \$80,000 in student fees to fund them.

**September 2007**  
The Eve Carson administration pledges that the proposed blue lights and street-level lighting will be in place by the year's end.

**May 2008**  
Chapel Hill Town Council votes to install the blue lights, pending final approval by the Historic District Commission.

**June 2008**  
Chapel Hill officials fail to put final approval on the agenda for the council's review. Blue lights probably pushed back a month.

**July 2008**  
Next available meeting of the council for approval. Historical District Commission also will likely meet.

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# Council goes back on vote

## Reverses decision to extend insurance

BY SARA GREGORY  
SENIOR WRITER

Chapel Hill Town Council members were applauded Monday after reversing a decision to offer health insurance to departing members.

Mayor Kevin Foy acknowledged that the council "made a mistake" in extending the benefits.

"The best way to deal with a mistake is to admit it and do what you can to rectify it," Foy said.

Council members are eligible to participate in the town's health insurance plan for full time employees while they serve.

The council's initial vote would have allowed council members to continue their health benefits after leaving office if they had served two full terms. The town would have paid 75 percent of the costs.

The 8-1 vote, with council member Matt Czajkowski opposing the measure, prompted opposition.

"There was nothing to alert tax-

payers that this was coming," he said. "Fairly or unfairly, the almost universal reaction was that the council tried to slip this one through."

Council member Mark Kleinschmidt said he agreed with Foy that the issue should have been open for greater public discussion.

The ordinance was on the council's June 9 consent agenda. Items on the consent agenda usually are voted on without discussion, although any council member can remove an item on the agenda for discussion, which Czajkowski did.

The council was considering the issue after member Bill Thorpe asked the town to study what elected officials in other towns receive.

A committee on health care found that the demands of serving often require many to work part-time, making them ineligible for insurance through regular employees.

Kleinschmidt said it's been a goal of the council to make serving

on it an option for everyone.

"It's always going to be a sacrifice for people to run for office and serve, but it shouldn't be a place only for the wealthy," he said.

"I do believe that there were important reasons to do what we had done," Kleinschmidt added.

The council approved a property tax increase the same night it approved extending the benefits — a "perfect storm" scenario that exacerbate the situation, Czajkowski said.

But he added that it isn't clear how much of the negative reaction was about this particular issue, or whether it is representative of general frustration with the council.

"Was this an isolated incident or was the intensity of the reaction driven by broader and deeper frustration and anger?" he asked, adding that the council's reversal will comfort many.

"It'll just make people feel better, and that's not insignificant."

Contact the City Editor at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

## IP3

FROM PAGE 3

soccer, that's the atmosphere you want," said senior Tito Morales. "As an Italian soccer fan, there's nowhere else I want to watch soccer."

IP3 also offers specials for many significant sporting events — for example, a sale on beer in March in honor of the NCAA Tournament or during the course of Euros in June.

Miguel Perez, a UNC physics graduate student, said that Euro 2008 is the first tournament he has watched at IP3, but that he has watched eight games in two weeks.

Perez said he thinks that some Americans might not be as familiar with soccer as with American football or basketball, but that watching among fans is the ideal experience outside of the stadium.

"You can watch at home like grandpa watches baseball, but you'll just fall asleep," Perez said. "In this setting you can relate to others. It's the best way to enjoy a sport."

The crowd June 17, for Euro's World Cup 2006 rematch between Italy and France, included fans from both countries, but the Italian flag hanging from the ceiling, the "Viva Azzurri" poster at the counter and Marrone's propensity to lead the crowd in chanting "Italia! Italia! Italia!" left no question to where the Marrone brothers' allegiances lie.

And while soccer faithful have a reputation for vocal passion for their

favorite teams, Marrone said opposing fans can share a healthy rivalry at the restaurant during matches.

"People are so intense for 90 minutes, but after 90 minutes, they'll be laughing and friends again," Marrone said.

IP3 opened in 1980, and Marrone said his family has operated the restaurant at its 508 W. Franklin St. location for all 28 years.

He said that the restaurant's longstanding ties to Chapel Hill have helped foster a connection between himself and the community and that he appreciates IP3's strong name recognition in the area.

"Some people say we're one of the best in Chapel Hill," he said. "I can't say that, because I'm the owner."

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## GLEN LENNOX

FROM PAGE 3

because the houses were built with the left over materials. The whole area grew up together."

The community is located between N.C. 54 and U.S. 15-501 and provides a great place for students and other people to use because of its close proximity to the University and the relatively low price, Brusseau said.

He said there have been athletes, professors and even astronauts that stayed in the apartments when they were training at the Morehead Planetarium before a mission.

Grubb Properties is scheduled to propose their plan on August 20.

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