

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

UNC study finds that less alcohol brings depression

UNC researchers have discovered a link between cessation of alcohol consumption and depression. Mice in the study that drank alcohol at moderate levels for 28 days experienced depression 14 days after stopping. "This suggests that people who stop drinking may experience negative mood states days or weeks after the alcohol has cleared their systems," said study senior author Clyde W. Hodge in a press release. Hodge is a professor of psychiatry and pharmacology in the UNC School of Medicine. In order to gauge the moods of the mice, researchers subjected them to a six-minute swim test, which mice have no trouble completing. Those mice that were more depressed swam less vigorously. Hodge said the research provides the first evidence that abstaining from moderate alcohol consumption leads to depression.

PlayMakers names new managing director for fall

PlayMakers Repertory Company, the professional theatre troupe in residence at UNC, has chosen Hannah Grannemann as its new managing director. She will head the administrative organization of PlayMakers, which is part of UNC's College of Arts and Sciences. Grannemann was formerly the associate managing director for Yale Repertory Theatre. PlayMakers will open its fall season Sept. 10 with "In the Continuum."

STATE BRIEFS

Audit will examine Wake County credit card spending

Wake county commissioners voted unanimously July 7 to hire an outside company for an intensive audit of credit cards used by county employees. The review is a direct response to public disclosure of spending by workers in the county's Solid Waste Management Division that included trips to Walt Disney World, as well as the purchases of clothing, camping gear and compact discs. During a two-year period, former recycling program manager Craig Wittig, who was fired June 3, took at least 50 out-of-town trips and spent more than \$161,233 in travel costs at the expense of taxpayers.

Former N.C. legislator to face more criminal charges

Former N.C. Rep. Thomas Wright was back in court Monday where a judge ordered Wright back to trial Aug. 25 on a felony obstruction of justice charge. Investigators say the Wilmington lawmaker violated North Carolina's campaign finance laws by failing to report \$185,000 in campaign contributions. Wright denied any wrongdoing and is pleading not guilty. In April, Wright was sentenced to a minimum of almost six years in jail after a jury found him guilty of mishandling charitable contributions and fraudulently obtaining a \$150,000 loan.

SPORTS BRIEFS
UNC football sells most season tickets in its history

Nearly two months prior to the kickoff of the 2008 football season, the University of North Carolina has sold out of its allotment of 36,250 season tickets. This year's total is the most ever sold in school history. Single game tickets remain for North Carolina's home football games against: McNeese State (Aug. 30), Connecticut (Oct. 4), Boston College (Oct. 25) and Georgia Tech (Nov. 8) and will go on sale July 19 at 10 a.m. Single-game tickets will be available exclusively at www.TarHeelBlue.com, the official Web site of the North Carolina Athletic Department. All single game tickets are \$50.

Lawson's traffic court case continued to next month

The traffic case for North Carolina point guard Ty Lawson has been continued for another month, a University athletic department spokesman said. Lawson was scheduled to have his first appearance in court July 8 following his June arrest for driving after consuming alcohol, violating a noise ordinance and driving with a suspended or revoked license. The Clerk of Court's office in Chapel Hill said Lawson's next court date is scheduled for Aug. 5.

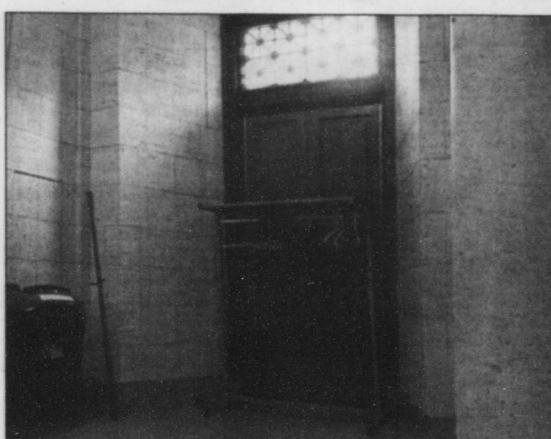
From staff and wire reports

Libraries to undergo repairs

BY ASHLEY BENNETT
STAFF WRITER
Soaked books and detours from exits are marking two of the largest campus buildings. A broken water pipe and new building safety codes have caused Davis and Wilson libraries to undergo repairs and renovations. Director of Housekeeping Services Bill Burston said that housekeeping staff arrived to Davis Library at 3 a.m. on July 3 to repair a burst pipe on the sixth floor. The water pipe caused a flood of water to run through the stairwells of the building, immersing the sixth floor through the basement. Judy Panitch, director of library communications, said that clean up began with a Wet-Vac last Thursday, followed by the placement of fans on each of the floors that were flooded.

She said that the clean up has been running throughout the week. Neither Burston nor Panitch could pinpoint the cause of the water pipe breaking. "All we know right now is it's an old pipe," Panitch said. As water is cleared from Davis Library, Wilson Library is undergoing more extensive renovations. Kristin Milam, assistant director of public information at the North Carolina Department of Insurance, said that Wilson Library did not comply with the minimum life safety requirements for means of egress, set by the 2006 North Carolina State Building Code. "In the event of a fire or other emergency, there weren't enough ways for people inside the building to exit the building safely," Milam

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Coat racks block a front exit in Wilson Library. The library is required to add more exits in order to improve its current fire safety standards.

Town could see new growth

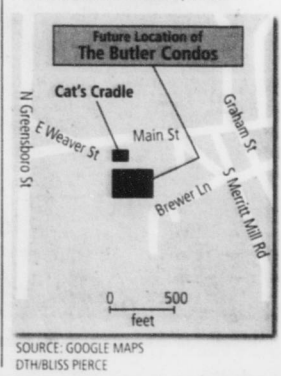
Renovations in the works in Carrboro

BY ANDREW CUMMINGS
STAFF WRITER
The town of Carrboro might be getting a face-lift, set to start in the not-so-distant future. One unit, a mixed-use development proposed by Richard Gaylord and Downtown Urban Ventures in Raleigh, includes 57 condominiums and about 22,000 square feet on the first floor for commercial use. Condominiums will be on the upper floors, and the facility will have an underground parking deck. The proposed site of the development is triangular, Gaylord said, and is about one acre.

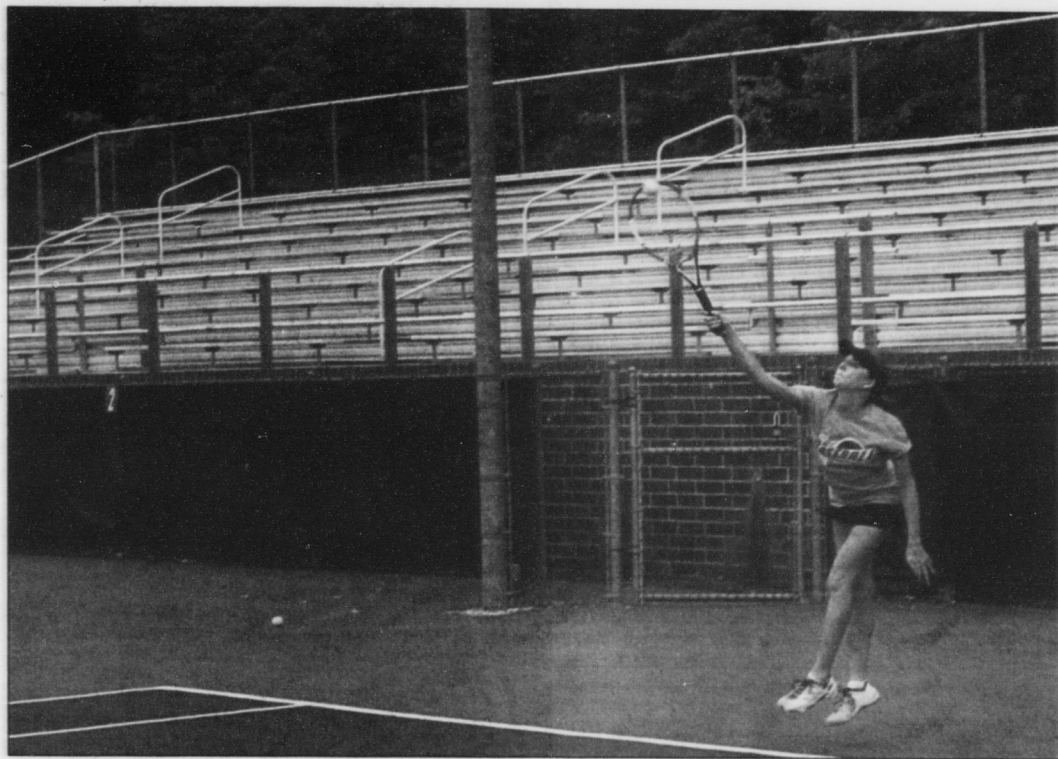
"One border is the Libba Cotton Bikeway," he said. "The other border is the alley behind Cat's Cradle, and the third border is the parking lot next to the Tae Kwan Do place on Brewer Lane." The building's plans call for many eco-friendly features, which Gaylord said are very important. "There are a number of things that we have laid out," he said. "On the first level, there is a courtyard. We could also include solar water heating, photovoltaic cells and dual-flush toilets. Not only is it the right thing to do, but we feel like for marketing reasons that we want to have green and sustainable features." He said the final decisions have not yet been made because of the potential costs to the homeowners who would live there. "One of the things about all of these sustainability features that you have to look at is how much it costs today and how much it will cost the homeowners 20 or 30 years down the road." And Gaylord's renovations won't be the only changes for downtown Carrboro.

Construction could begin early next year on the area that houses the old Performance Bike Shop, all the way to the town parking lot across from the Armadillo Grill, said Laura Van Sant, of Main Street Properties of Chapel Hill, which proposed the redevelopment. "We'll be replacing the one-story strip mall with a bunch of mixed-use five-story buildings," she said. "They will have retail space, restaurants, office space and a parking deck." The current strip mall is home to music venue Cat's Cradle and

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"It definitely fosters interest in the University and in the program." **JEFF SCHROEDER**, CAMP INSTRUCTOR



Sports camp attendee Emily Carr serves the ball during a practice match at Carolina Tennis School on July 8. Carr named the practice matches as her favorite part of the camp — more fun than drills and conditioning, which occupy the rest of her time at camp, she said.

LOVE OF THE GAME

UNC hosts summer camps for tennis, others

BY JEFFREY SULLIVAN
STAFF WRITER
Today, in the midst of the pro-tennis tours, and hot on the heels of the Wimbledon Championships, tennis lovers have a veritable buffet of opportunities to watch and enjoy their favorite tennis players face off. For the fans, this period equates to the best TV time of the year. But for a select group of people who consider themselves champions-in-training, the summer offers training sessions in the form of countless university-sponsored camps with college players and coaches across the nation. The Carolina Tennis School is one such opportunity. The four-day camp is run by men's head tennis coach Sam Paul and women's head tennis coach Brian Kalbas.

Spread over the summer, the camp offers all comers the opportunity to study under Division I coaches and tennis players who have joined the staff and to play with some of tomorrow's stars. "The primary mission of this camp is to provide a fun, learning environment for kids of all ages and to create a place where the kids can exercise and develop an interest in tennis," Kalbas said. And this is a mission with which the camp has very successful. In his fifth season teaching the camp, Kalbas has found camp to be very rewarding whether his players decide to come to Carolina and play tennis or not. While some kids come to camp to give coaches a sneak peek at their potential, Kalbas said that the camps are not used as a recruiting tool as of now. That, however, has not stopped players like Will Plyler — who graduated in 2008 — or Brad Pomeroy — an All-America selection in 2005 — from using the camps to spark their interests in Tar Heel tennis. For the most part, these camps have been something fun to do in the community.

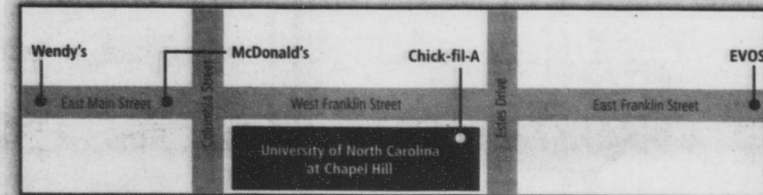
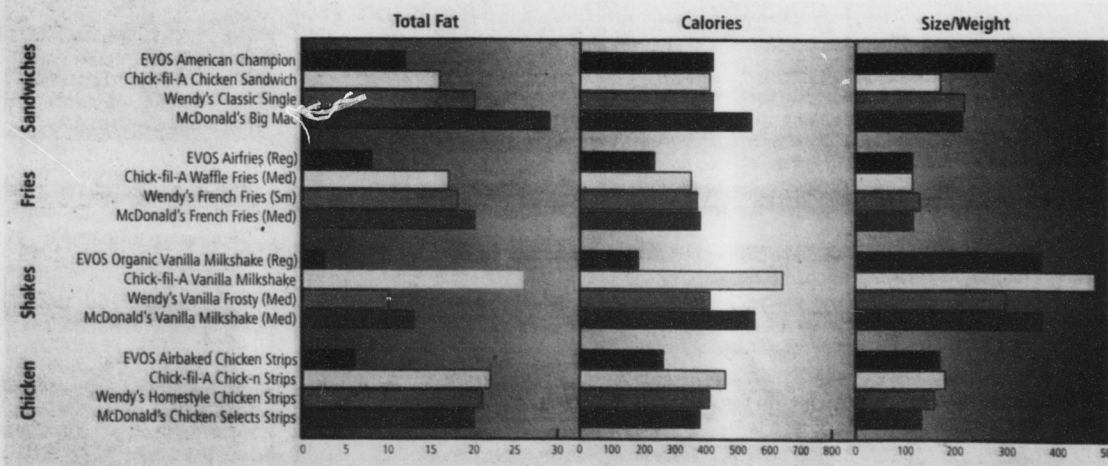
While allowing youth in the area the ability to train in tennis, they also foster friendships that lead to more community support during the regular season. Kalbas is satisfied with the success of the camp and is envisioning more camps to introduce campers to collegiate tennis. So, camps are fun for the staff and for the community, but are they fun for the campers? 17-year-old Emily Carr said, "Yes! It is a lot of hard work, but it is very fun." Carr, a rising senior at West Carteret High School, is on her varsity tennis team and has attended two other camps — one at N.C. State University and one in South Carolina — though she remarked, "Carolina has been the best and was definitely worth the money." "We have a lot of kids who'll say, 'yeah, my mom or dad went to UNC ... I've always dreamed of coming here,'" camp instructor Jeff Schroeder said. "It definitely fosters interest in the University and in the program."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu

New option for healthy eating in Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill's options for a burger just got a whole lot healthier. EVOS, a new restaurant opening in Eastgate Shopping Center on July 11, brings a low-fat, low-calorie approach to fast food, similar to that of Franklin Street's newest eatery, Buns, which opened last month. Featuring burgers, fries and shakes with 50 to 70 percent less fat and calories than typical fast food, EVOS uses specialty ovens and organic ingredients.

Owned by SKS Healthy Foods, the restaurant plans to open a minimum of 21 EVOS locations in North Carolina and metro Atlanta in the next five years. The restaurant is located at 1800 E. Franklin St., Suite 26.



EVOS' "feel good fast food" is scheduled to open in Eastgate Shopping Center on July 11. Evos is located at 1800 E. Franklin St. next to Trader Joe's.

SOURCE: RESTAURANT-PROVIDED NUTRITION INFORMATION

DTH/BLISS PIERCE