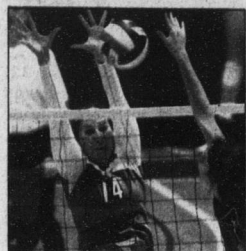


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HOME WIN

After a three-game losing streak, North Carolina swept all three games in the 2008 Carolina Volleyball Classic.



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S4Si held a tournament Friday to raise awareness for the group's efforts. The game is "very psychological," said winner Chris Clayman.

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this day in history

SEPT. 8, 1996

The CAA announces that students will choose a homecoming king and queen, eliminating the Mr. UNC talent contest.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, Friday's pg. 1 story, "Not all want photos funded," incorrectly stated who is the Carolina Students for Life president. Ashley Tyndall was president last year, and Melanie Simpson is 2008-09 president. The chart that accompanied the article should have made clear that the numbers refer to subsequent appropriations. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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Many dorms contain asbestos

BY SETH WRIGHT
STAFF WRITER

Even after a \$22-million renovation, Morrison Residence Hall remains one of six dormitories on campus containing potentially cancerous materials.

Hinton James, Avery, Parker, Morrison, Ehringhaus and Craig residence halls all have asbestos-containing materials in their cinder block walls, which were used during their construction. Most were built in the 1960s.

Officials said the asbestos present no immediate health risk. "It isn't a problem," said Mary

Have a concern about asbestos?

Call UNC Environment, Health and Safety at 962-5507

Beth Koza, director of environment, health and safety, adding that it just needs to be monitored and maintained.

Koza said officials always attempt to remove asbestos during renovations. But at Morrison, where renovations were finished in 2007, officials decided against removing the asbestos-containing materials.

Both Koza and Rick Bradley, assistant director for housing, said material was not removed during the renovations because it was beneath many layers of paint.

Bradley said it would take extreme action to cause the asbestos to become airborne, such as puncturing or cracking the wall paint.

Still, students were warned not to scrape the walls or tape posters to them using anything but 3M Scotch Removable Adhesive Putty.

Residents of the six dormitories were warned in an e-mail Thursday from Janet Phillips, asbestos coordinator for the Department of

Environment, Health and Safety, that there is asbestos in the wall coatings beneath several layers of paint.

Asbestos is a small fiber once used to insulate and fire-proof buildings.

Breathing in high levels of asbestos fibers can lead to lung cancer or other ailments, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA also states that small amounts of asbestos exposure does not usually lead to health problems. But airborne fibers can be inhaled and are more likely to be hazardous.

Low levels of asbestos were also found in the floor tiles of Lewis and Stacy residence halls just before students moved in.

Morrison resident Cole Anderson said he doesn't think much about the asbestos.

"I knew it was cancerous, but I figured if it was bad enough they wouldn't have us stay here," he said.

Anderson also said he feels the asbestos is not dangerous enough to be removed.

Bradley said Thursday's e-mail was intended to be mostly informa-

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HANNA MISSES, MOSTLY



Tropical storm brings minor damage to the area

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Chapel Hill missed most of Tropical Storm Hanna, but the winds didn't pass unnoticed.

Friday night, junior Shannon Glatz returned home from hanging out with her friends in the ballroom dancing club.

"I parked in the only spot available, which happened to be the most unlucky spot ever," she said.

When Glatz woke up, she saw the bad news.

A tree had crashed into her Saturn SL1, the first car she bought on her own.

The car cost Glatz \$2,000 in June, but her car insurance won't cover it because it is an old car. There was not much to salvage.

After Hanna brought a night full of rain, Chapel Hill saw scattered flooding, but no injuries. Umstead Drive

DTH ONLINE: View a slideshow of the damage caused by Hanna throughout Chapel Hill.

INSIDE: Researchers followed Hanna to help predict future storms page 9

was closed Saturday, and there were reports of 6 to 8 inches of water on some roads. The town of Chapel Hill activated a shelter for displaced residents, but it was closed Sunday after no use.

As of Sunday night, an uprooted loblolly pine still lies across the path next to the Coker Arboretum. Power has been restored to almost all Orange County residents, the floods have died down and the tree is off Glatz's car.

And as her landlord's homeowners insurance may pay for the damage, she sees a bit of a silver lining.

"It's a convertible now," she said.

Camping is OK, but no tents

BY BENNETT CAMPBELL
ARTS EDITOR

The University doesn't allow camping out for tickets, but as of 11 hours before Ben Folds Five tickets officially go on sale, about 75 students were in line at the Memorial Hall box office.

The no-camping policy is turning out to be more of a "no tents" policy as lining up with pillows and decks of cards in hand was OK as early as 3 p.m. Saturday.

Nathaniel Wasson, a sophomore, was one of the first to arrive. He said he tried to clarify the policy before staking out his spot at the head of the line.

"I called the ticket office on Friday and they directed me to the Department of Public Safety," Wasson said. "And then DPS said they weren't sure what the deal was."

Not everyone seems to be aware that University policy bans tenting.

"The biggest thing that I've been made aware of... is that those tents are just not allowed," said DPS Lt. Lawrence Twiddy. "It's a University policy, and those policies usually come from the executive staff in South Building."

Wasson said he was told that he



Sophomore Nathaniel Wasson and first-year Cydney Swofford wait outside Memorial Hall's box office for tickets to see Ben Folds Five.

could stay outside the box office, and that DPS would be running routine patrols of the area to make sure nobody was violating the policy.

Twiddy said the point of the policy is to ensure public safety, not discourage students' interest in events.

"It really depends on how crowded it is. It could be a public safety issue," he said. "But as long

as walkways are not obstructed, it should be OK."

Cydney Swofford, a first-year student waiting with Wasson, said she thought not allowing tents contradicted the policy's intent to protect students.

"We just feel less safe, which is

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Student to appear as Jeopardy! contestant

BY EMILY STEPHENSON
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

By June, Kurt Davies had almost forgotten he was in the running for a spot to compete on Jeopardy!.

After qualifying for the game show in an online exam in September 2006, the Carrboro resident flew to Los Angeles in January 2007 to audition.

But after a year and a half without word, Davies, 29, assumed he hadn't qualified for the show.

Then he got

the call. An episode featuring Davies will air tonight at 7 p.m. on ABC.

"All my friends are coming over, and we're going to drink if I win and drink if I lose," he said.

Davies had just returned to

WATCH THE SHOW

Time: 7 p.m. today
Network: ABC
Info: www.sonypictures.com/tv/shows/jeopardy

UNC to work toward a degree in anthropology after an eight-year hiatus from school when he was invited to compete on Jeopardy!.

His preferred cram method in the month before the show was taped in July: bar trivia nights.

"In Chapel Hill and Carrboro, you can do a pub quiz just about every night," Davies said. "I went to a lot of trivia nights."

His friend Brooke Baker became his coach, making flashcards and religiously taping every episode of the show — Davies doesn't have a television.

"I love trivia, but I don't have the kind of head for trivia that Kurt does," Baker said. "There's a lot of stuff that he was learning that I actually wanted to know."

Jeopardy! veteran Will Schultz,

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Raynor, UNC officials differ on SBP role

Student platforms increase in scope

BY MATTHEW PRICE
SENIOR WRITER

J.J. Raynor unveiled her 50-page behemoth of a platform in January just hours after campaign rules allowed, setting an ambitious tone for her tenure as student body president.

Now her platform, which deals with issues beyond student government's budget and its ability to effect change, is creating an uneasy relationship between University administrators and the executive branch.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Margaret Jablonski said an issue she has with increasingly comprehensive platforms is that student government has assumed a "quasi-administrative" role.

"It's like they're a mirror to the University administration at times."

Administrators say it hasn't always been that way. Student body president platforms used to be much smaller and less far-reaching.

Recent student body presidents have pushed for larger and more

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Potential "risk points" from Raynor's platform

- Center for Latino Studies
- Academic Advising
- Course Evaluations
- Student Ombuds