

# Board discusses tethering limits

## Dog owners worry about fence costs

BY GWEN SAUNDERS  
STAFF WRITER

Orange County resident George Painter grew up with hounds. Some of Painter's dogs' family lines go back as far as he does. "I've given up three wives and I've still got the dog," Painter said. If the Orange County Board of Commissioners amends an ordinance on dog tethering, Painter will be forced to build more kennels for his dogs at a greater cost. The board discussed Monday a proposed amendment that would limit the tethering of animals to no more than three hours in a 24-hour period, specify what collars may be used for tethering and give a mini-

mum requirement for kennel sizes. Bob Marotto, director of animal services for the county, said in an interview that strong community interest prompted the proposal. "There's a host of concerns that made this a community issue," he said. "One concern has been the potential harm that can come from tethering animals." When tethered, a dog is more likely to be attacked by another animal and restrictive collars could damage its trachea, Marotto said. "There's a potential reduction of aggression and dog bites and potentially less cost for the care of animals that procreate indiscriminately," Marotto said.

The Durham County Board of County Commissioners adopted a similar amendment earlier this month that will go into effect in 2010. Lewis Cheek, a Durham County Commissioner who was the lone dissenter in the decision, said the ordinance changes are unnecessary. "The primary concern for me all along has been that this really harms people who don't have enough money to be able to build fences or other containment elements for their animals," Cheek said. "There are no provisions in the new ordinance to help these people." Painter also said the ordinance could cause financial strain. "I think this law is useless," Painter said. "It's imposing hardships on people that should not be.

"This law will not stop or hinder any type of animal abuse." Hillsborough resident Suzanne Roy, of the Animal Services Advisory Board for Orange County, sees tethered dogs everywhere. "Within six blocks you could see up to 10 dogs languishing at the ends of chains, suffering," Roy said. "For me, that will be a positive thing for the county to have a tool to deal with those kinds of situations of animal cruelty that are actually quite visible." The commissioners delayed a decision until a later meeting. If passed, the Orange County restrictions would go into place during an 18-month period.

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T.J. Yates goes down in the third quarter off a sack from Virginia Tech's Orion Martin. An MRI revealed a fracture in Yates' left ankle Sunday.

### YATES

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end. "Certainly the message to our football team is that — although certainly we don't like what happened and we feel bad for T.J. — we've still got to play," Davis said. "They're not going to cancel the game just because we lost our quarterback." Yates went down in the third quarter of Saturday's game when Virginia Tech defensive end Orion Martin took him out for a sack. Yates hobbled off the field for examination, but an early X-ray came back negative. It wasn't until the results of an MRI came back Sunday that he and Davis found out the severity of the injury. "The more time that passed, I thought it was just going to be fine," Yates said. "I could tell it was something, though, because you know just walking around — or trying to, at least — I knew something was more serious than just an ankle sprain." Yates called linebacker and senior captain Mark Paschal to tell him on Sunday after he heard the

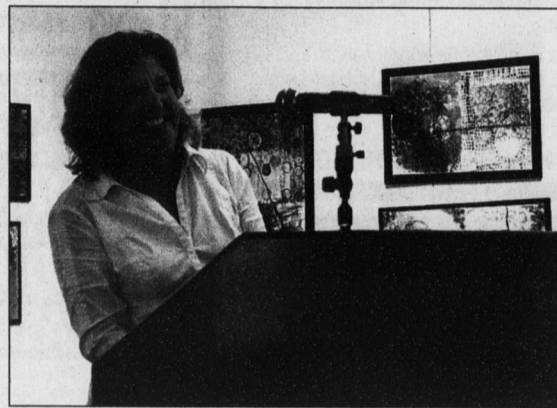
news. "I didn't believe it at first. I thought it was just a sprained ankle, he'd be out a couple days — a week, maybe," Paschal said. "But having him out for five, six weeks, whatever they're saying, it's just — I feel for T.J." Less than six months since Yates was cleared to play following his off-season shoulder surgery, he again finds himself on the sidelines and in the football center's rehabilitation rooms. "I've just gotta sit and heal. There's not much you can do. So I'm just gonna do whatever they tell me, try to get treatment as much as possible," Yates said. "I've already iced my ankle about four times this morning, so I'm going to be living in that place. "Again." But Paschal pointed out that Yates "heals quick," something Yates said he will try to live up to. "You know, I hope so. I'm gonna try everything in my power to get in the rehab room, get in the training room," he said, "and just drink as much milk as possible."

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# Horne retires, Young hired

BY LINDSAY RUEBENS

After seven years as Student Activity Fund Office director, Debbie Horne was toasted by co-workers and students at a retirement party Monday. Horne, who has worked at the University for 33 years, also has a son who is a systems analyst for Information Technology Services and a daughter who is assistant director for scholarships and aid. But Horne said she is breaking those ties to be closer to another daughter in Wilmington, who lost her husband after only six months of marriage.



Debbie Horne, former director of the Student Activity Fund Office, speaks in the Union Art Gallery on Monday, at a retirement party held in her honor.

In a video tribute created by her co-workers, Horne received praises for her vivacious personality, sense of humor, compassion and her infamous knack for "stirring the pot." And at the retirement party former Student Body Treasurer Jordan Myers said he's learned things from Horne that he'll always remember: "It's OK to speak your mind. It's OK to stir the pot. And it's OK to be yourself and remember where you came from." The Student Activity Fund Office manages the finances of student organizations on campus. The office makes sure groups' money is spent appropriately, makes sure they are living up to their missions and offers them guidance. A search committee composed of four students and four faculty members interviewed 63 applicants this summer to find a new director. Kelly Young, a former assistant accountant for the UNC General Administration, started as new director last Monday. "Our goal was to find someone

who knew accounting and knew the University and also works well with students," said Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union and a committee member. Young is a certified public accountant with degrees in business management, economics and accounting. She's worked with General Administration, which is the governing body of all 17 UNC-system campuses, for 11 years. Young said she did some soul searching and felt that internal auditing, a major facet of her previous job, wasn't the occupation she was meant to have. She said she's very excited about the opportunity to interact with students. "A challenge I'm excited about is being able to help someone without an accounting background to have an 'aha' moment where they

say, 'I get it now,'" she said. Even though Young went to N.C. State University, she said she has always loved the Tar Heels. "When I was in the seventh grade, I was up here getting Phil Ford's signature," she said. And after a week on the job, Young said she feels like it's a good fit for her and that she's excited to move forward. "Kelly's going to do great things in here," Horne said. "She's got a lot more years to go — I'm a decade older than she is. She's going to bring a lot of fresh ideas to SAFO."

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### CONGRESS

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but expressed concerns that roll call votes will make Congress meetings take significantly longer. "As far as making an automatic roll call vote, I think it's unnecessary," Younts said. "I have no reason to believe it's not genuine that people want more open government, but it just might not work in practice." Some other schools in the state, such as UNC-Wilmington and Duke University, operate similarly to UNC-CH. But N.C. State's Student Senate has exclusively used roll call votes for the past year. "Last year when I was president of the Student Senate for my first term, I felt the system we had wasn't adequately accountable," said Greg Doucette, president of the N.C. State Student Senate. "We had a fairly decent online system, and now every single thing is done by roll call." Nichols said Congress would have more public forums to solicit student feedback in the future. If Congress approves the legislation tonight, some feel it would be a step forward in increasing transparency. "I won't say we haven't borrowed from some things that your Congress has done in the past," Doucette said. "But if this is something your Congress adopts, I think it would be good for your student body."

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### HALLOWEEN

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Curran said. "The secret to our success is to take an even-handed, light-hearted approach with the crowd." Police and town officials met with student government and University leaders to determine the best way to slow the celebration's growth. Curran said the dean of students office plans to talk to other universities to discourage outside students from coming to Chapel Hill. For next month's celebration, police plan to hire parking monitors to watch surrounding neighborhoods for illegal parking, which Curran said has been a big problem for residents in recent years. In 2001, after the Sept. 11 attacks, Chapel Hill police officers discouraged outsiders from driving to the city by setting up vehicle checkpoints a mile and half from Franklin Street in every direction and cut the

number of attendees in half. Officials said they aren't trying to get rid of the festivities. "It is a really good time," said council member Mark Kleinschmidt, adding that he enjoys visiting Franklin Street on Halloween. "I usually leave by 10 o'clock because then it gets insane." Curran said final plans won't be clear until a couple of weeks before Halloween when police have a better idea on the size of the event. The effects of the restrictions will be evaluated after this year. Eventually, the town hopes the Parks and Recreation Department will be able to organize town-sponsored events on Halloween. "Maybe we could have costume contests," Curran said after the meeting. "Or we could set up a stage for Rob Zombie to play. I'd go to that."

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### HOMECOMING

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years, the fee isn't exorbitant. The shows add to an already highly praised CUAB season that has featured the reunion of Ben Folds Five and an Oct. 1 Andrew Bird concert. Accordingly, Allin and King said the price was worthwhile. "With the Avetts suddenly the way they are and Gym Class Heroes continuing to push the limits of new ways of fusing music, they're both coming into their prime," King said. Other than prices, ticket information remains to be determined. Allin said organizers are examining how to deal with what will almost certainly be a mad dash for tickets. Admission to the Avett Brothers

concert will be exclusively for UNC students, while general public tickets will go on sale for Gym Class Heroes. Student tickets for both shows will be \$15, while general public tickets for Gym Class Heroes will be \$30. Allin said he couldn't yet detail what the ticket process will involve, because plans are not definitive. "We're looking for ways to address the mania," he said. Even with the details still to come, King said she's excited CUAB and CAA booked the acts that they did. "The shows are the first two events of a week of events for Homecoming," she said. "They'll really set the tone for everything else."

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### TICKETS

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October's Notre Dame and November's N.C. State games will have a ticket lottery through an online distribution system. Gwaltney said these are expected to be popular games, so the lottery is implemented for the safety of the students. Cooin said more lotteries could be considered, but it depends on both the continued popularity of the team and game time. "If we need a lottery for every game to ensure safety for students, then that's what we'll do," he said. On Saturday, about 59,800 people filled the stadium, which has an official seating capacity of 60,000. Sophomore Ellen Louis was turned away when she arrived during the first half. "They said if we wanted we could wait until halftime," she said. "But a few minutes before halftime

started, they told us they were filled to capacity." Louis said she waited 15 minutes and ended up buying tickets from a scalper. And gates remained closed for the duration of the game, even though students began leaving after the first half. Junior Anurag Satsangi managed to get in, but said he stood "crammed in the aisles" before finding a seat later in the game. "It was really crowded, but I'm a big football fan and so I liked it," he said. The largest recorded crowd at Kenan was 62,000 at the Florida State game in November 1997. For some, like senior Caroline Johnson, the more people packed in Kenan, the better. "I'd rather it be more crowded than it be empty and embarrassing on TV," she said.

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