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The Daily Tar Heel

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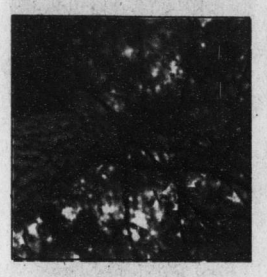

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TREE SCREEN

Residents of the Westwood neighborhood near UNC Hospitals are concerned that if the University cuts down trees they'll lose an important buffer.

university | page 5

FUTURE OF DINING

Carolina Dining Services and Aramark are conducting a research study to determine what students want out of on-campus options.

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ISRAEL FEST

The Pit was full of pitas and pickles Tuesday for Israel Fest, a campus event based on giving students a taste of true Israeli culture.

state | page 9

ENFORCEMENT ENDORSEMENT

Lt. Gov. Bev Perdue, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, is endorsed by major N.C. law enforcement groups.

online | dailytarheel.com

DISENFRANCHISEMENT

A students' organization is suing Michigan for allegedly violating voting rights.

SCHOOL FAIR

High-schoolers look at options.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird speaks at UNC about legislation.

this day in history

SEPT. 24, 1967

Members of The Daily Tar Heel and student government face off in an impromptu football game. Student government wins, 21-14.

Today's weather

Windy
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Thursday's weather

Showers
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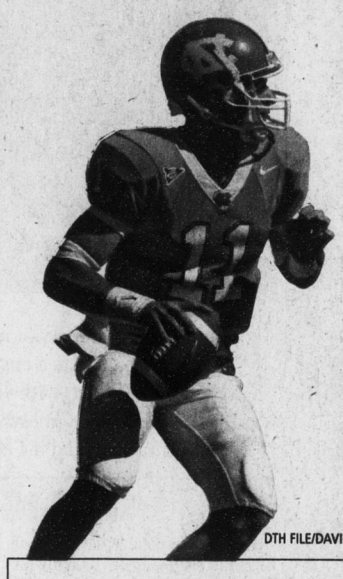
NEW KIDS ON THE CHART



DTH FILE/DAVID ENARSON

Sexton, Paulus up for starting spot

BY POWELL LATIMER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

By now, the harsh reality has sunk in.

T.J. Yates, North Carolina's starting quarterback, will not be playing in the near future.

And so the team is left with a blank No. 1 spot on the depth chart, and a choice: "Who goes in now?"

Should it be junior Cam Sexton, who has nine games of experience but hasn't thrown a pass since the season opener of 2007?

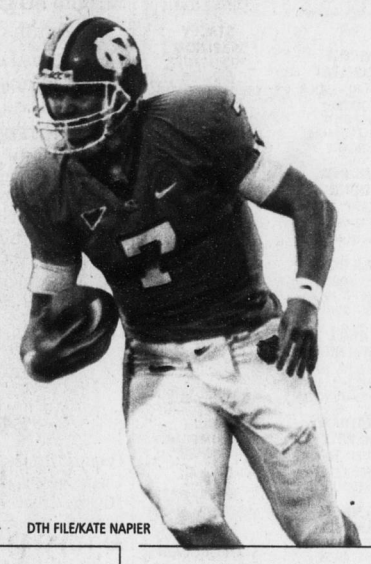
Or should redshirt freshman Mike Paulus, who came in after Yates was injured against Virginia Tech — and received his first significant game action just last week — take the helm?

"Certainly a part of it is going to be looking at Miami," coach Butch Davis said. "Looking at their defensive scheme, things that we think it's going to take to give us a chance to win the game, and we'll ascertain that.

SEE **QUARTERBACK**, PAGE 6

INSIDE: A talented Miami offense will prove a test for the Tar Heels. PG. 7

INSIDE: Columnist Sam Rosenthal tells what Yates' injury will mean for UNC. PG. 7



DTH FILE/KATE NAPIER

30 YEARS AT SUTTON'S

DTH/DAVID ENARSON

Don Pinney, who manages the restaurant at Sutton's Drug Store, smiles as he talks with a customer at lunch Tuesday. Pinney, who expanded the menu to more than 90 items, has worked at Sutton's since he was 14 years old and has been eating there even longer than that.

Franklin St. eatery balances old with new

BY CAITLYN GREENE
STAFF WRITER

Talking about Sutton's Drug Store makes Don Pinney smile the way most people smile when they talk about home.

After 30 years working there, that's exactly what it is.

"My mama would bring me for breakfast when I was little and sit me on the stool down there," said Pinney. "As I grew older, you know, these four walls became home."

Both of Pinney's parents worked at Sutton's while he was growing up. When he was 14 years old, he started working there, too.

Now he's running the restaurant.

"I got kids from 30 years ago, who are not kids anymore, come to see me every football game just to see if I'm still here."

He described the experience as a big family, boasting his employees' work ethic and contributions to Sutton's atmosphere.

He said he tries to greet fellow local business owners as one would imagine someone greeting neighbors from their front porch.

Pinney's customers can count on his hearty laugh and genuine smile.

And he can count on "the old guys," a group of his regulars that come to the counter every morning. Some have been having the same breakfast, down to number of cups of coffee, for 30 years.

"Don's incredible," said 77-year-old Sutton's regular William Hooke, over his usual meal of grilled cheese and chips. "He's a great host."

To stay true to that description, Pinney tries to balance tradition with changing consumer demand. He had Coca-Cola Co. adjust the syrup levels of his soda machine to preserve the fountain taste of the Coke he enjoyed when he was a child. But he also has expanded the drug store's menu to include more than 90 items.

"As times change, people's tastes change," explained Pinney. "Who thought Sutton's would ever sell veggie burgers?"

Pinney, who is now 44 years old, remembers walking down a partially unpaved Franklin Street to get milkshakes from Sutton's when the pharmacist still filled prescriptions by mixing powder and filling capsules instead of counting pre-made pills. The walls were six feet higher back then, lined with ceiling-high shelves and sliding ladders.

It was that pharmacy process that led to the counter he now manages. Compounded prescriptions, as they are called, took a

SEE **PINNEY**, PAGE 6

BOT's focus is on growth

Enrollment and faculty on agenda

BY KEVIN KILEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Enrollment growth will be a major focus this year for the Board of Trustees, which meets today and Thursday for the first time this semester.

Board Chairman Roger Perry said the challenge of incorporating more than 4,000 new students into the system in coming years will be one of the board's major topics of discussion.

The role of the board is not to set policy, but to serve in an advisory role to the chancellor and provost. It's also responsible for either vetoing or approving final plans.

"What we're here to do is hear how the administration wants to tackle the problem and then work collaboratively together to achieve it," Perry said.

UNC has committed to increase its enrollment by 15 percent — up to 33,000 students — by 2017.

The board will hear reports from University administrators Thursday about enrollment, including space resources, recruitment efforts and financial aid.

"The board will be the ones to set the direction of this," said Steve Farmer, director of admissions. "They will be the ones to decide whether we're going to grow."

Administrators' proposals to board members must address the main challenges to enrollment growth: recruiting faculty, attracting quality students and making space to accommodate more students.

SEE **BOT**, PAGE 6

Buildings don't meet code

BY ELLY SCHOFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees will review a plan today for installing fire safety features in Wilson Library, one of several campus buildings that is not up to building guidelines.

A $12 million project to bring the library up to the current N.C. Department of Insurance building code is slated to begin next fall and last six to nine months.

Other buildings on campus need similar renovations, but there is a backlog of $400 million in deferred maintenance projects, said Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction.

The other buildings include Davis Library and Carr Building.

"Our job is to prioritize the limited dollars we get," Runberg said.

"We don't have enough money to do all of the things we really need to do."

Michael Pierce, a planner for facilities planning and construction, said the building code was last updated in 2006, meaning Wilson's safety features have been out-of-date for at least two years.

Pierce said he is working on revamping an interior staircase, adding two new exterior staircases and restructuring the interior corridors to improve exits.

The University will also install fire sprinklers throughout the building.

"Basically we're just cleaning up the building after years of doing small, little renovations to it," he said.

This is the first major renovation planned for Wilson Library since the updated code went into effect.

The more than 200-page code for state buildings is updated every three or four years, Pierce said.

Susan Gentry, the chief code consultant for the State Property Code Services department, said if there are problems with a building, it is up to the building's caretakers to develop a plan of action to correct those problems.

Although Wilson has not been up to code, Runberg said this does not mean the building is unsafe.

SEE **BUILDING CODE**, PAGE 6

PlayMakers focuses on a good story in 'Pericles'

BY BENNETT CAMPBELL
ARTS EDITOR

As is the case with many of Shakespeare's plays, much of the authorship of "Pericles" is up for debate.

Joe Haj doesn't really care about that.

Haj, producing artistic director at PlayMakers Repertory Company, is more interested in preserving the theme of the work, which premieres today at Paul Green Theatre.

"From a playmaking standpoint, I think it's a fairly barren exercise to really try and figure out which words are Shakespeare's and which aren't," Haj said.

He said extracting the message from the adventures of young Pericles is more important.

"When we're young, we think we have the power to entirely craft our future," Haj said. "The play explores what we think we want for our lives and what the universe has in store. It's a very mature production."

The title character is a young man seeking to marry the daughter of King Antiochus. Pericles, however, must stand in the face of

ATTEND THE SHOW
Time: Various times through Oct. 12
Location: Paul Green Theatre
Info: www.playmakersrep.org

SEE **PERICLES**, PAGE 6