

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## BUTTERFLY EFFECT

The N.C. Children's hospital released 100 monarch butterflies Thursday to mark three years since the hospital's butterfly garden opened.

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## WRITE A GUEST COLUMN

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## QUICK DRAW

The women's soccer team scored four minutes in and beat Duke 3-0 on Thursday.

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## WINTER BREAK TRIP

The APPLES service-learning program will choose 13 students to learn about American Indian issues with N.C. tribes this winter break.

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## ECONOMY REACTIONS

Video: A business professor answers students' questions about the financial crisis.

## ACKLAND'S 50TH

Video and photos: The museum curator speaks about the significance of the Circa 1958 exhibit.

this day in history

OCT. 3, 1996

Women's crew becomes UNC's 28th varsity sport. The University plans to continue offering crew at the club level as well.

Today's weather

Sunny  
H 77, L 53

Saturday's weather

Sunny  
H 80, L 56

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# Some housekeepers reject deal

BY KASEY RANKIN  
STAFF WRITER

Some UNC housekeepers say the announced compromise between housekeepers and administrators is not legitimate, and that the situation is only getting worse.

A committee of housekeepers and administrators began working in August to discuss changes made to housekeepers' work schedules that required some to include a weekend day into their 40-hour week without receiving overtime pay.

After five months of debate, administrators announced Wednesday that the committee had reached an agreement.

Though no housekeeping com-

mittee members responded to phone calls, some housekeepers reject that claim.

"This is nothing housekeepers agreed on," said Salia Warren, a field organizer of the housekeepers union UE Local 150.

"The committee was set up as a sham," she said. "It was clear that whether housekeepers want it or not, it's going to happen."

The plan, to be implemented in January, calls for current staff to work Monday through Friday. Part-time workers would be hired to work the weekend shift.

Administrators hailed it as meeting housekeepers' main concerns. Carolyn Elfland, associate vice

chancellor of campus services, said administrators "felt comfortable recommending what they set forward" based on housekeepers' feedback.

"The committee was put together to have all viewpoints included and to come up with the best solution to meet everyone's needs, a consensus building process," Elfland said.

But Warren said the plan would put more of a burden on workers, reduce temporary workers' hours from 40 to 20 and cause a huge loss of services to students.

And Student Action with Workers members — who plan to distribute flyers in support of the housekeepers during Saturday's football game

— said administrators intimidated employees to comply.

"Others have tried to present the housekeepers' committee as a democratic process, but in reality, behind closed doors, they have no voice," said junior Ben Carroll, a member of Student Action with Workers.

Carroll said an administrator addressed housekeepers as "you people" and told them they were "replaceable" at Tuesday's committee meeting.

He added that many housekeepers said they have been singled out and taken into private meetings in an attempt to divide the group.

"They are very scared to talk to the media right now," said Tommy

Griffin, chairman of the Employee Forum. "They've been told not to talk to anyone."

Elfland said she is not aware of any such complaints.

"That should not be going on," she said. "If it is going on, I would like to hear about it."

Despite the announced compromise, junior Laura Bickford, a member of Student Action with Workers, said the debate is far from over.

"The housekeepers realize who's screwing them over," Bickford said. "They are really united and a strong force to be reckoned with."

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# ROOKIES OF THE YEAR



Kirk Urso, Chris Lebo, John Niyonsaba, Sheanon Williams, Jordan Gafa, JP Davis and Alex Dixon make up seven-eighths of a talented class of 2012 for the Tar Heels' soccer team, along with Billy Schuler. "I hope we have them around for quite a while," coach Elmar Bolowich says.

## Class of 2012 'very talented'

BY RACHEL ULLRICH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The new guys on the North Carolina men's soccer team are of one mind on most subjects.

They all love playing at UNC, they hate cleaning the balls after practice and they'll all take any ice pack off an injury to kick a ball around for a few more minutes.

Just don't ask them who scored the first goal.

"It had to be Kirk," Alex Dixon says of teammate Kirk Urso.

Sheanon Williams — a defender — disagrees. "I scored last year. In the spring."

Williams gets a few elbows at that one. "You serious?"

"You know, I scored in the spring, too," Urso shoots back.

"Well, I scored before you did. I scored the first goal."

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Time: 7 p.m. today  
Location: Fetzer Field  
Info: [www.tarheelblue.com](http://www.tarheelblue.com)

Eventually Dixon moves the talk back to the regular season.

"Wait. Wasn't it Schuler?"

"Oh. Yeah. It was Schuler."

And with Williams' concession, it's decided that it was striker Billy Schuler (against South Carolina, on Sept. 5).

But even the fact that so many names could be thrown into the mix says something about this Class of 2012.

Comprising three of the top five point scorers on UNC's roster this year and five of the top 10, the incoming class has made a contribution right from the start.

Though only defender Williams starts regularly, five of the eight incoming players have seen time in all 10 games this season.

"We brought in something



Keeper JP Davis, Sheanon Williams and Kirk Urso shoot at Finley Fields after practice Wednesday. "They're all really great guys," Urso says.

like 10, or, I'm not even sure the total number of incoming guys and transfers, and they just all bring a great attitude," senior Mike Callahan says.

"The kind of attitude that we want our whole team to be about, just hard working, and obviously

they're very talented."

Their resumes prove they have the talent to back up Callahan's claims.

Williams, Schuler and Urso played together for two and a

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# QB pressure key for UConn.

BY DAVID ELY  
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It's the great equalizer.

Even the greatest offense can be rendered impotent if a quarterback doesn't have time to get the ball to his playmakers.

A strong pass rush can tip a defense from pedestrian to elite — and can have the reverse effect on a dominant offense.

And though much of North Carolina's practices this week centered on ways to defend Connecticut tailback Donald Brown — the nation's leading rusher — the Tar Heels' ability to get after the quarterback could decide the outcome Saturday.

"If you get after the quarterback, that rattles them in the passing game," defensive end E.J. Wilson said. "Our plan going in is to stop the running game and get them to have to throw the ball."

That's something that starts up front with the four defensive linemen. A strong push from the defen-



North Carolina's defensive line hopes to use this kind of teamwork to get pressure on UConn's Zach Frazer. The Tar Heels have five sacks this year.

DTH ONLINE: Two DTH beat writers talk about the Tar Heels' chances against Connecticut.

DTH ONLINE: Check the Web site Saturday after the game for some notes on UNC's result.

# Cultural mix soon to engulf Memorial Hall

Weekend shows:  
Baroque, zydeco

BY BENNETT CAMPBELL  
ARTS EDITOR

The fast-paced, rhythmic zydeco music of the Mississippi Delta has nothing in common with Johann Sebastian Bach's Baroque-era violin concertos.

Well, pretty much nothing — except for the fact that they'll both be featured this weekend at Memorial Hall as Carolina Performing Arts presents the next two installments of its 2008-09 season, giving audiences a chance to examine the identity of two vastly different cultural traditions.

On Friday, Buckwheat Zydeco will perform with Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas. The two groups are among the few from

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Buckwheat Zydeco  
Time: 8 p.m. today  
Location: Memorial Hall

Anne-Sophie Mutter  
Time: 7:30 p.m. Sunday  
Location: Memorial Hall  
Info: [carolinaperformingarts.org](http://carolinaperformingarts.org)

their genre that have garnered a mainstream following.

Zydeco is a style of music that developed in the 1800s in the French-speaking Creole areas of Louisiana. Though it might not be on many students' iPods, Emil Kang, UNC's executive director for the arts, encouraged students — and others — to take a chance.

"There's so much more depth to what we think of as sort of roots music," he said. "This is just another attempt by us to bring

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