

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 116, ISSUE 92

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2008

www.dailytarheel.com



focus | page 10

DOWN TO JORDAN

Jordan Lake is on impaired waters lists, which label bodies with unhealthy levels of contaminants. A DTH photo essay documents the Jordan Lake Arts and Music Festival, a fundraiser for the cleanup effort.

university | page 4

FINANCIAL REFORM

A bill to come before Student Congress on Tuesday would require student groups asking for money to provide multiple quotes for budget items.

state | page 5

THE ISSUES: ENERGY

See how the N.C. gubernatorial candidates stack up.



sports | page 9

BACK, BETTER THAN EVER

Sophomore midfielder Cameron Brown spent much of last year on the bench after an ACL injury, but his graceful finesse is wowing teammates and coaches this year.

halloween!

GET YOUR COSTUME FEATURED IN THE DTH

The DTH is seeking creative students and community members to model Halloween costumes to be featured on the Oct. 21 TuesdayFocus page. Please contact Features Editor Nate Hewitt at nathandhewitt@gmail.com if you are interested.

this day in history

OCT. 14, 1886 ...

Frank Porter Graham, who served as University president from 1930 to 1932, was born in Fayetteville.

Today's weather

Sunny
H 89, L 58

Wednesday's weather

Sunny
H 88, L 63

index

police log	2
calendar	2
nation/world	5
opinion	6
sports	9
crossword	9

Injury ends Tate's UNC career

BY RACHEL ULLRICH
SPORTS EDITOR

Brandon Tate thought his knee might have been bruised.

After taking a hit to his knee in the first quarter of Saturday's Notre Dame game, Tate went down hard and limped off the field.

"I thought it was just a bruise or something," he said at a press conference Monday. "Cause it was just real sore on the inside part of my knee, but the MRIs came back and told me everything."

"Everything" included tears in Tate's anterior cruciate ligament and medial collateral ligament, ruling him out for the remainder of the season and ending the senior's North Carolina career.

But he is, surprisingly, "fine." "I think we're more upset about it than he is," quarterback Cameron Sexton said.

Tate, though obviously disappointed, is staying upbeat by think-

ing about his future — this will not be a career-ending injury.

Coach Butch Davis said he has spoken to Tate about his experiences coaching Reggie Wayne and Michael Irvin, who both went through similar injuries and came back to successful pro careers.

"At first I was looking down while I was talking to him," Tate said. "But when he told me about that, he said I looked up and made eye contact with him."

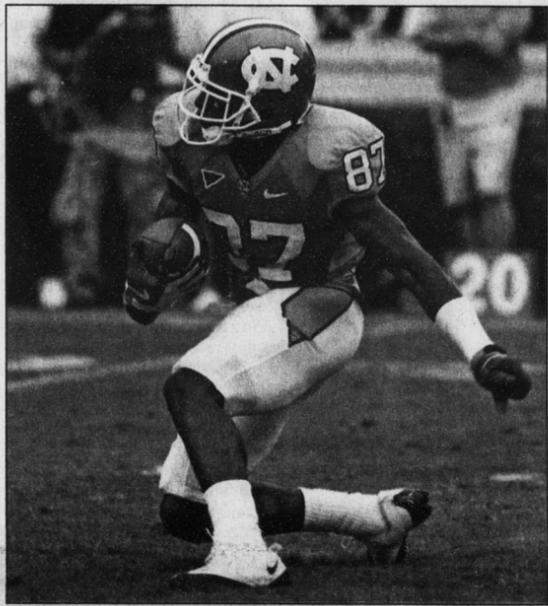
"He told me I was going to be alright, so I trust him, and now I just gotta now go and do my end."

Tate will begin a strict rehabilitating process after undergoing surgery Wednesday at UNC Hospitals.

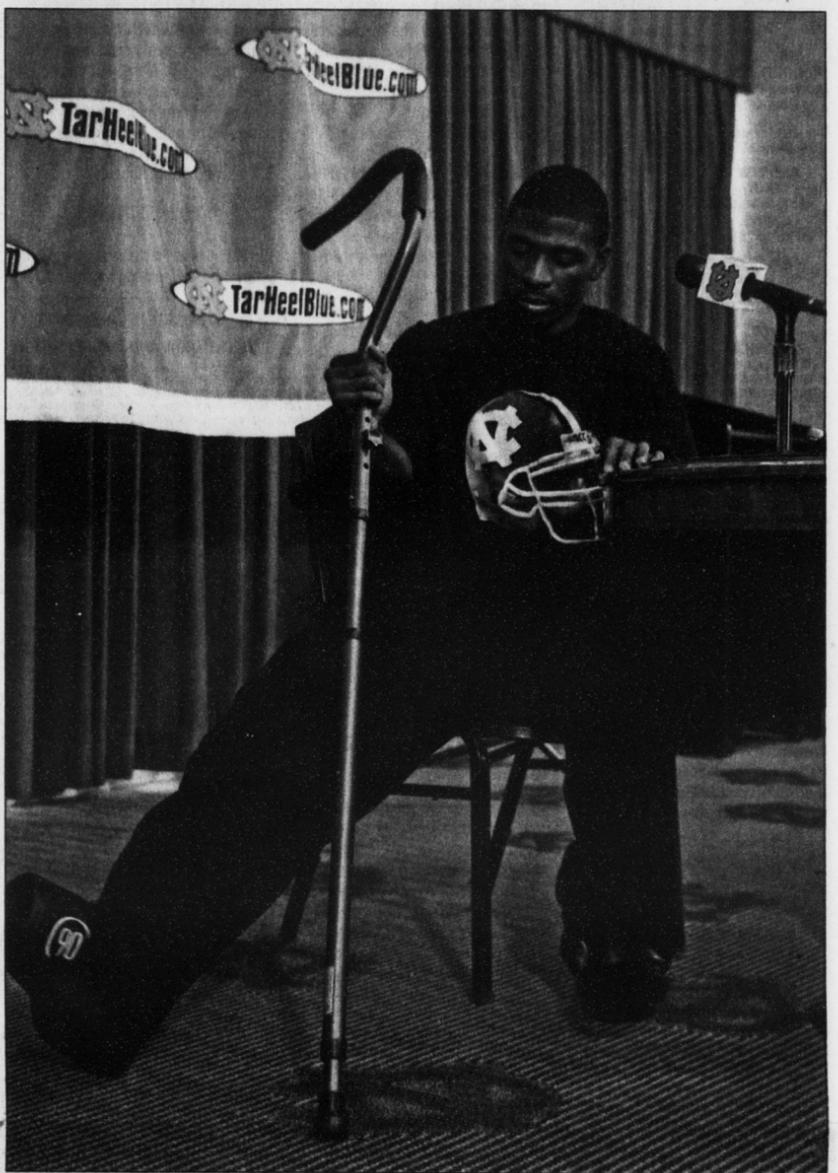
"Brandon will get back. He was fortunate that there was no other further significant damage," Davis said.

"As tough as it is for him and us, there is a little silver lining in that."

SEE TATE, PAGE 4



Tar Heel senior wide receiver Brandon Tate injures his right knee in the first quarter of Saturday's football game against the Fighting Irish. DTH FILE/DAVID ENARSON



Brandon Tate leaves the press conference at which he announced that he will miss the rest of the season. A senior, Tate holds the all-time NCAA record for kick return yards. Tate tallied 3,523 yards with the Tar Heels. DTH/SARAH ACUFF

Cloggers dancing to spread tradition

BY NICK ANDERSEN
STAFF WRITER

With a bright smile, a whooping yell and a rhythmic tap of her feet, Jean Healy has been dancing most of her life. At 61, the Hillsborough resident is grateful to still be able to share her love of movement with those around her.

"I'm one of the old farts," Healy said. "I can't believe I'm still clogging at my age."

Healy is one of the original founding members of the Cane Creek Cloggers, a local dance troupe dedicated to the American folk tradition of clogging.

And the group wants to spread that tradition through free lessons to the community starting today. The group offers a series of clogging lessons each year.

"Clogging is just a fun celebration of music, dancing and community," said member Diana Montgomery,

Attend the free clogging lessons:

When: 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dates:

> Today

> Oct. 21

> Oct. 28

> Nov. 4

Where: The Teen Center under the Franklin Street Post Office.

who lives in Orange County.

The group, whose members range in age from 20-somethings to veterans in their early 60s, was founded in 1980 as a way to explore and preserve a storied American folk tradition.

"Clogging has roots in many plac-

SEE CLOGGING, PAGE 4



The Cane Creek Cloggers practice on Oct. 4 in the basement of the Franklin Street Post Office for one of their upcoming shows. DTH/MERIC VELARDE

Task force's goal to recruit

Seeking how to pull top students

BY LAURA HOXWORTH
STAFF WRITER

A new University task force will address how to attract top high school graduates while still improving life for current students — one of Chancellor Holden Thorp's top priorities.

The Enrollment Excellence Task Force, led by Director of Undergraduate Admissions Steve Farmer and Undergraduate Education Associate Dean Steven Reznick, has a broad charge.

In his University Day speech Sunday, Thorp said the task force will "explore ways to strengthen the Carolina undergraduate experience."

Much of the discussion will be geared toward how to attract top high school graduates from North Carolina.

"The idea here is to make sure that the University is attractive to the best and most diverse student body we can possibly find," Farmer said. "The question is how to do that."

The task force also aims to improve current students' experiences by recommending new programs and ways to strengthen existing programs at UNC.

The two issues have a significant amount of overlap because making current students happier will translate to more interest from prospective students, Farmer said.

The task force, to include both students and faculty, will select its members after Reznick and Farmer

SEE TASK FORCE, PAGE 4

Fever to launch new football ticket policy

BY TRIP SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Carolina Fever will institute a football ticket distribution policy for the first time in its 22-year history after more than 150 of its members were unable to attend Saturday's football game.

The policy, which is still being worked out, will be modeled after Fever's basketball distributions and should be ready for the N.C. State game on Nov. 22, said Fever Co-Chairman Stephen Vance.

For football games expected to have high attendance, tickets will be assigned based on how many other events the member had attended.

Fever members were asked not to enter the general student ticket lottery for Saturday's Notre Dame game because they were told tickets would be available to anybody who wanted one.

Members were supposed to receive tickets at Friday night's volleyball match.

Students were told not to sign up for the lottery to keep one student from receiving two tickets. Fever had set aside 900 tickets for its 2,360 members.

Vance said there was no reason to think it would be insufficient.

For last season's football game against South Carolina, Fever handed out about 500 tickets, and an average of about 530 Fever members attended this season's first three home games.

Vance said Fever had never had demand for football tickets exceed its supply.

But last week Fever distributed the 900 tickets — plus 200 more it was able to attain — and still had to deny more than 150 members.

"It was a terrible situation," Vance said. "I felt horrible and I know members were upset."

First-year student Robert Eichorn said he felt betrayed by the organization.

SEE FEVER, PAGE 4

Rising gas costs make it harder for bands to travel

BY THOMAS PEARCE
STAFF WRITER

As gas prices rise, musicians, record labels, club owners and fans are forced to adjust to accommodate higher costs.

This problem could keep bands and fans away from the Chapel Hill area, as well as limit travel options for local groups.

"Before, it seemed like you could break even; now it's pretty much impossible," said Matt Harrison, bass player for Oklahoma City band The Uglysuit, which is about to start a national tour that includes a stop at Chapel Hill's Local 506 on Oct. 27.

Hardest hit are unsigned bands with no record label to support their travel expenses.

"If you're a new band coming up that wants to tour, it's going to hurt," said Hugh Swaso, lead guitarist for Chapel Hill rock band Tripp. "Higher gas prices hurt every single band, but especially independent bands."

Bands typically are paid by

guarantee — a set amount promised by the host club. As gas prices climb, now hovering around \$3.70 in the Triangle, bands usually try to negotiate a higher guarantee.

"As prices go up, we ask for more money, or we take a pay cut," Swaso said, adding that a lot of times bands have to settle for low guarantees.

"To make it, bands really need to play everywhere. If you stay in your region, you'll die out."

And smaller bands that draw fewer people have more trouble than larger groups.

"Original or smaller bands are at the mercy of the audience or the club," Swaso said.

Even bands backed by record labels are feeling the pinch caused by rising gas prices.

"It definitely makes a difference in driving; we can't just go out to Chicago on small guarantees and make no money," said Martin Anderson, manager of

SEE TRAVEL COSTS, PAGE 4