

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME 118, ISSUE 155

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 2011

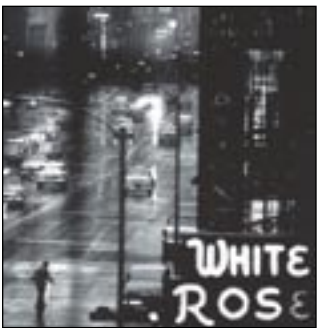
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TAR HEELS SCRAPE BY

Andre Petroski, wrestling up two weight classes, delivered a critical win in the wrestling team's 19-18 victory over The Citadel. UNC trailed 12-0 early in the match.



arts | page 11

AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Thousands of photos and old audio recordings of jazz legends are on display in "The Jazz Loft Project," a new exhibit at Duke University's art museum.



diversions | page 5

STRANGE BEAUTIES

Durham's Manbites Dog Theater will show a variety of unconventional short films this weekend as a part of the second annual Strange Beauty Film Festival.

university | online

BEYOND STEREOTYPES

Author and blogger Courtney Martin discussed gender roles and the constrictions they can have on people as a part of the Carolina Women's Center's "Got Gender?" week.

this day in black history

FEB. 17, 1820 ...

The Senate passes the Missouri Compromise to deal with the divisive issue of expanding slavery into the western territories, temporarily decreasing national tension.

Today's weather

Freakishly beautiful
H 68, L 50

Friday's weather

Hailstorm unlikely
H 74, L 47

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DTH/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION CAMERON BROWN AND KELLY MCHUGH

The men's soccer team went to three straight College Cups but never matched the prominence of other fall sports at UNC. At Creighton, men's soccer is the main attraction in the fall.

Bolowich bolts for better exposure

BY AARON TAUBE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Sept. 3, the North Carolina men's soccer team opened its 2010 campaign with one of the most enticing regular-season games in program history. Ranked fourth in the country, the Tar Heels hosted a top-ranked Akron squad that had dealt UNC a crushing penalty-kick loss in the NCAA Tournament semifinals the year before.

The Tar Heels suffered a 3-0 drubbing on the field, but the more telling loss might have come at the ticket window.

Despite the mouth-watering story line of UNC beginning its trek to a third consecutive College Cup, large sections of the Fetzer Field stands remained empty.

The men's soccer team's total 2010 attendance was less than half of the 51,000 spectators at Kenan Stadium for a mid-season football snoozefest against William & Mary.

"It was just a matter of recognition,"

Elmar Bolowich said. "I had my hopes up that we would actually have many, many more spectators in the stands."

Five months later, Bolowich was back at Fetzer Field, telling his team that after 22 seasons as coach, he would be leaving for Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Last Wednesday's announcement came as a shock to a UNC community that couldn't decide which was more surprising: that the winningest coach in program history would walk away from a team that had been so close to a national title, or that he was doing so to coach at a Jesuit school in Nebraska with an undergraduate enrollment of 4,000.

Sharing the spotlight

Though Bolowich and Creighton did not come into contact until three weeks ago, the circumstances that led him there were in place long beforehand.

He came to Chapel Hill in 1986 as an assistant to Anson Dorrance, at the time coaching both the men's and women's teams, and was promoted to head coach in 1989.

And as Dorrance's now-famous women's soccer dynasty took shape, so too did the shadow it cast on the men's program.

"That's just the nature of the beast," Bolowich said. "He earned this status in the community, he earned his right to be where he is with the program. That was just a fact that affected somehow our position in the community a little bit. But that's not Anson's fault."

Despite his laundry list of accomplishments including the 2001 national title, Bolowich is still 20 national titles out of first place in the building the two share.

"(Former UNC athletic director) John (Swofford) trusted us, and of course the rest was history," Dorrance said. "Elmar has done an absolutely fabulous job developing our men's team here at UNC."



Coach Elmar Bolowich left UNC after 22 years for Creighton.

Support differential

Bolowich never complained to UNC or to the media, but community interest was always important to him. While he lacked Dorrance's verbal dexterity, no UNC coach did more to court the student body than Bolowich.

He participated in several functions for Carolina Fever, the student athletics support group. When UNC played at Duke this season, Bolowich rented a bus for students, purchased tickets and thanked them afterward for their support.

SEE INTEREST, PAGE 9

Local economic agencies looking for collaboration

Efforts could attract more business

BY CHELSEY DULANEY
STAFF WRITER

For years, economic development agencies in the county have remained separate while trying to achieve many of the same goals.

A new movement, however, is advocating increased collaboration between these agencies to bring businesses to the area and broaden the tax base.

Orange County has at least eight different city, county and university-based organizations and offices aimed at promoting economic development.

"It's a fragmented effort now," Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee said. "What we need is a unified effort."

Not having a central agency for the area can drive businesses away because they don't know which organization to contact, said Gary Shope, interim director of the Orange County Economic Development office.

Shope said a centralized source for economic development would be ideal in the long run, but it would take time to develop.

"One day there may be a sort of central agency," he said. "But for now, we're just kind of leaving it as it is and basing our effort on collaboration."

Economic development was discussed at both the Orange County Board of Commissioners' retreat Friday and the Chapel Hill Town Council retreat held Feb. 4 and Feb. 5.

The council discussed the possibility of combining some of the different county and town services.

Shope said the push for aggressive economic development is new to the county, although committees have been around for years.

"We're in the very early state of economic development for a county," he said.

McKee said Orange County has lagged far behind Durham and

Alamance counties in terms of economic development in the last few years.

He said businesses are reluctant to come to the area because it takes longer to get a project approved here than its neighboring counties. The lack of infrastructure readily available for commercial businesses also limits development.

And because of little commercial growth, the county relies heavily on residents through high property taxes, McKee said.

About 80 percent of the county's tax base comes from residential property taxes.

To help solve this problem, Shope said he is working on a project that will map out all county property suitable for commercial interests.

"We're asking the residents to shoulder a lot of the taxpaying for (county) services, rather than balancing out with commercial and industry," Shope said.

SEE DEVELOPMENT, PAGE 9

Nursing is alone in cutting enrollment

BY CHELSEA BAILEY
STAFF WRITER

Despite Monday's announcement that the School of Nursing will cut enrollment by 25 percent for the upcoming year, University officials said Wednesday that similar enrollment cuts will not be made by other health affairs schools.

In fact, the trend throughout the health affairs programs is toward modest expansion, officials said.

Next fall, the School of Medicine will add 10 students, making its total matriculating enrollment 170.

The Eshelman School of Pharmacy will enroll 20 additional students in the next entering class.

And officials in the School of Dentistry said they do not have plans to cut enrollment.

But despite assurances that enrollment won't be affected, some students are still worried.

"You see it happen to such an important school and it makes you wonder how many cuts you'll see across the board," said senior biology major Sheryl Payne, who

SEE HEALTH SCHOOLS, PAGE 9

BY THE NUMBERS

10

More students will enroll in the School of Medicine.

20

More students will enroll in the School of Pharmacy.

50

Fewer undergraduates will enter the School of Nursing.

Republicans propose decreasing funding for Pell grants

BY ELISE YOUNG
SENIOR WRITER

If a Republican effort to reduce federal spending passes through the divided U.S. Congress, students in North Carolina could lose about \$166 million in financial aid funding for the upcoming academic year.

The bill, introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives, proposes lowering the maximum Pell grant award from \$5,550 to \$4,705 and reducing the number of students eligible to receive the grant.

Legislators are trying to make up a projected \$20 billion shortfall in funding for the

Pell grant program because previous years' appropriations have underestimated the program's rising costs.

Pell grants are awarded to needy undergraduate students and do not have to be repaid. Universities calculate financial aid packages based on the funding a student receives from the grant.

A 2009 increase in the maximum award amount, the weakened economy and a growing number of students enrolling in college and qualifying for federal aid have required more funding for Pell grants, said Miles Lackey, director of federal government rela-

tions for the UNC system.

"It has certainly increased the pressure on and the need for student financial aid programs," he said.

If the bill is implemented in its current version, the average award amount for students in North Carolina would drop \$659, and about 300 students would become ineligible for Pell grants, said Elizabeth McDuffie, director of grants, training and outreach for the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority.

For the 2008-09 academic year, 14 percent of UNC students received Pell grants.

That number increased to 18 percent last year.

For the current academic year, 3,259 students — 22 percent — receive a Pell grant.

"More students are applying and more of them are qualifying for need-based aid," said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid at UNC. "I'm hopeful that in the end the cuts won't be as deep as will be discussed early on," she said.

The proposed legislation would also reduce Pell grant award amounts, and the

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