**Compliance Office**

**End-of-Year Banquet Regulations**

An institution may conduct awards banquets to commemorate the athletics and/or academic accomplishments of its student-athletes. While it is permissible for the institution to cover the banquet cost of the student-athlete, any family members and friends must pay ALL costs associated with the banquet on a per-person basis.

If the team has a banquet that is catered and the total cost of the event includes linen rental, serving fees, the cost of paper products, catering charges, gratuities, etc., you must include ALL of these costs in the amount that you charge the family member(s) or friend(s) of the student-athlete. Therefore, the amount each family member or friend would have to pay would be the entire cost of the event divided by the total number of attendees.

If prospects attend these banquets on unofficial visits, they must be charged according to this same policy. In addition, prospects attending banquets must not be allowed to have contact with any boosters in attendance. It is the institution’s responsibility to keep prospects and boosters separated during any event at which they will both be in attendance.

**Ticket Office**

**Fresh Start at New Boshamer**

A good measure of the excitement surrounding an athletic program is evident in the sport’s ticket sales. In Carolina baseball’s case, excitement about the team and the brand new Boshamer Stadium has resulted in an increase in season ticket sales from under 50 last season to over 400 this season. In addition, the ticket office is extremely pleased to have sold out of the open-air boxes, located along the first baseline, for the majority of the Saturday and Sunday games. The first baseline boxes have proven to be perfect for groups of Carolina fans who want to have separate, spacious viewing areas.

The new stadium also includes many positive changes for the ticket office, the most important being an enclosed ticket booth with wireless access! This allows our staff the ability to use our ticketing software onsite, which helps provide great customer service to our Carolina fans, and helps the ticket office staff accurately track all sales and ticket transactions. We are also pleased to implement the print-at-home ticket option for our customers who purchase online. The ability to buy and print tickets in the comfort of their own home makes the Carolina Baseball experience even more convenient for our fans.

As with any transition, there are challenges and tough decisions to be made. The ticket office is appreciative for the cooperation and open lines of communication with sport marketing, game operations, the baseball office and the Rams Club!

Athletic department staff members are encouraged to come check out the new Bosh by picking up a complimentary reserved ticket at the Boshamer ticket office on game day, beginning 90 minutes prior to the first pitch.

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**CHAMPS!**

Congratulations to the Tar Heel men’s basketball team on an outstanding 2009 season, capped by winning the NCAA championship Monday night in Detroit. The national title is UNC’s second of the year, following one claimed by women’s soccer in the fall.

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**Save the Dates**

Mark your calendars and dust off the clubs and racquets

- May 1: Department Picnic
- May 6: Department Playday

More information to come ...

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**Carolina Leadership Academy**

**Looking for Leadership**

The Carolina Leadership Academy, under the direction of Senior Associate Athletics Director John Blanchard, sport psychologist Jeff Janssen, Assistant Director Shelley Johnson, and Student-Athlete Development Director Cricket Lane, continues to educate UNC student-athletes to become successful leaders in the athletic and academic arena.

Each month freshmen through senior student-athletes engage in leadership workshops as part of the CREED, Rising Stars and Veteran Leaders programs to become leaders by example and vocal leaders in their athletic communities. This month, leadership workshop sessions centered on the topic of “refocusing” and “rebuilding confidence.”

Student-athletes were asked to think about what they would do within their teams when things weren’t going as planned and the course of action they would take as
New Tar Heel

Congratulations to the ticket office’s Clint Gwaltney and wife Jenn, who welcomed son Colton Thomas Gwaltney on March 18. Cole, as he’ll be called, joins big sis Caroline.

Welcome, Cole, and best wishes to the Gwaltney family!

Warm Welcomes

Three new faces have joined the Tar Heel football staff.

- Troy Douglas comes to North Carolina after serving three seasons as the defensive backs coach at South Florida, where he helped lead the Bulls to three bowl bids and 26 wins. Douglas will serve as the Tar Heels’ defensive backs coach, working with defensive coordinator Everett Withers. Douglas and Withers were teammates at Appalachian State in the 1980s.

- Art Kaufman is a 25-year coaching veteran who comes to UNC from Southern Miss, where he coached the defensive line and coordinated special teams. He will coach the linebackers at UNC. Kaufman, who has coached in eight bowl games, helped lead Southern Miss to a victory over Troy in the New Orleans Bowl last year. A former defensive coordinator at Mississippi, Kaufman also has coached at Middle Tennessee State, East Carolina, Arkansas Tech and Louisiana Tech.

- Allen Mogridge is a familiar face in a new position. A Carolina football letterwinner (1996-99), he most recently served as an assistant coach at Buffalo, helping lead the Bulls to the 2008 Mid-American Conference championship. He will coach tight ends, one of four positions he played at UNC.

Welcome to Troy, Art and Allen!

Fond Farewell

- Marie Baker has left the Rams Club, but hasn’t gone far. After more than six years in our department, first in sports marketing then at the Rams Club, she has move to a position at The Medical Foundation of North Carolina, just across campus.

Best wishes, Marie!

Happy Birthday in April to ...

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Training Resources

On Feb. 28, the ITS computer based training (CBT) service ended. LearnIT is offering links to online tutorials and other resources to help the campus community continue to find training opportunities. Tutorials are available for Microsoft Office applications (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Access), Oracle Calendar, Web authoring, Blackboard, and other instructional technologies.

The site also has links to face-to-face training providers on campus and in the Triangle area. For more information, go to http://learnit.unc.edu.

- Sports Marketing

Carolina Kids Club

The final Kids Club Day for the 2008-09 school year is at softball this Saturday. The team hosts Virginia for a doubleheader, with games at 2 and 4 p.m. at Anderson Stadium. Check-in for the Kids Club event begins at 3 p.m.
Beth Bridger
• Assistant Director/Learning Specialist for Football, Academic Support Program

**Born and raised:** Born in Norfolk, Va. I am a product of the military – my dad is a retired Captain in the Coast Guard. I have lived in Florida, Washington, Connecticut and three times in Northern Virginia.

**Education:** B.A. in Special Education, East Carolina University; M.A. in Sport Administration, University of Louisville

**Family:** Mom, Pops, older sister, 3-year-old nephew, Nikolas, 1-year-old niece, Allyson, and the cutest lab/pit mix pound puppy you have ever seen, Ecko

**Athletic background:** Born and raised an athlete. Played field hockey, basketball, and softball in high school and was a Lady Pirate on the East Carolina softball team. Currently, play slow pitch softball – competition still runs deep in my soul!

**Before your current position:** Served as a tutor/mentor at ECU, GA in Academics at UofL and was an Academic Advisor for Athletes at James Madison University for one year.

**How long at UNC?** Three years

**Job description:** I learn how students learn best, figure out students’ strengths and weaknesses and help them accordingly. I coordinate academic resources for the football team, recruit/hire/train/monitor the academic mentoring program, and work with students on improving a variety of skills to be academically successful here at UNC.

**What’s something about your job that other people would be surprised to know?** Summer is my busiest time of year, especially second summer session, with all those brand new freshman footballers!

**What’s the best thing about your job?** It may sound funny, but when students don’t need my help anymore. Also, when I am the first person a student calls to tell me they got a good grade or did great in class.

**Favorite pastimes:** Relaxing, reading, cooking, anything sports related, and scrapbooking

**Favorite restaurant:** Shiki Sushi

**Favorite book:** Bedtime for Frances

**Favorite TV show:** Lost (hence my dog’s name)

**Last movie you saw and grade you’d give it:** 7 Pounds, A+

**A fun fact about you:** I am deaf in my left ear, so please don’t think I am ignoring you if I don’t hear you call my name in a loud room!

**Biggest pet peeve:** Liars and when people give up when the times get tough

**Dream job:** Own my own bar or be a food critic

**Greatest athletic achievement:** Sweeping a double-header against Carolina my senior year, topped off with “going yard” over the left field fence of the Tar Heels’ brand new softball complex! (Sorry Coach Papa)

**What would you do with a completely free day?** Have a beauty and spa day, dinner out, and go to the movies.

**If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be and why?** Oprah, because then she could invite all her famous friends

Scott Oliaro
• Staff Athletic Trainer, Sports Medicine

**Born and raised:** Born in Lansing, Mich. Grew up Burlington, Vt.


**Family:** Wife Jeri, daughter Mia (4 in June) son Tyler (2 in May)

**Athletic background:** College football at Cornell, then played one year in Europe.

**Before your current position:** Athletic Trainer at American University and assistant with the Washington Capitals

**How long at UNC?** Since 1998

**Job description:** Prevent, manage, treat and rehab injuries so athletes are performing at their best.

**What’s something about your job that other people would be surprised to know?** We are on-call 24-7.

**What’s the best thing about your job?** The enthusiasm of the athletes, staff and coaches

**Favorite pastimes:** Playing with my kids, playing golf, training for triathlons

**Favorite restaurant:** Brixx with the kids, Morton’s Steakhouse without

**Favorite book:** The Lords of Discipline

**Favorite TV shows:** Seinfeld, Entourage

**Last movie you saw and grade you’d give it:** Grand Torino - A

**A fun fact about you:** I was named by Sports Illustrated as one of the top 50 athletes ever in the state of Vermont

**Biggest pet peeve:** Tardiness

**Dream job:** Own a winery in Napa

**Greatest athletic achievement:** Breaking the Ivy League single-game rushing record

**What would you do with a completely free day?** I have no idea what that is.

**If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be and why?** Elvis – we’d eat well.

**What’s a little-known talent that you have?** I can stand and squat on a physioball

**What would be your dream vacation?** Hawaii, with unlimited golf and babysitting

**If you won the lottery, what’s the first thing you’d buy?** My house then the balance remaining on our new Sports Medicine facility

**BRIDGER: continued**

to come as well.

**What’s a little-known talent that you have?** I can fall asleep at the drop of a hat – location and time of day are no match for me!

**What would be your dream vacation?** The sun, the beach, and a full cooler!

**If you won the lottery, what’s the first thing you’d buy?** Besides paying off all my debt, I would buy a housekeeper.
Students Tapped By Golden Fleece

Seniors Yael Averbuch (women’s soccer) and Mark Paschal (football) were among 29 inductees into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University’s oldest and highest honorary society. Also among the inductees is J.J. Raynor, UNC’s student body president and a former member of the Tar Heel fencing team.

Inductees are juniors, seniors and graduate students who have made a significant, lasting contribution to the University, and others who have made a significant contribution to undergraduate student life.

Averbuch is a psychology major from Upper Montclair, N.J. Paschal is a management and society major from Charlotte. Raynor, also from Charlotte, is working toward a double major in economics and peace, war and defense.

The following citations were read for Averbuch, Paschal and Raynor as part of the announcement:

Yael Friedman Averbuch: For her unyielding commitment to the sport of soccer, her team and the University. As a student athlete Yael has excelled on and off the soccer team, leading the women's soccer team to two National Championship titles while simultaneously maintaining her status as a top student. She was recently named a recipient of the Today's Top VIII, an award given to the eight most deserving student athletes in all three divisions of NCAA competition, and has received almost every accolade in women's soccer including National Player of the Year. The National Jewish Sports Hall of Fame also named her the 2009 Marty Glickman Outstanding Jewish Female Scholastic Athlete of the Year. Her stand-up character, commitment to academics and community serves as a model for all students—athletes and non-athletes alike.

For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece proudly taps Yael Averbuch.

Mark Richard Paschal: For his embodiment of the Carolina spirit and his leadership on and off the football field. Mark played in forty-seven consecutive games as a linebacker and on special teams in his four years of Division I football, earning second-team All-ACC honors as team captain his senior year. Leading the team with 103 tackles, Mark was named Most Valuable defensive player in 2008. Even in the face of a career ending injury, Mark has continued to serve as a role model for his teammates by putting into perspective the importance of a full and healthy life. His determination and hard work have earned him the respect and admiration of his coaches, teammates and Carolina fans. The model he provides has raised the bar for future players’ commitments to campus community and academics.

For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece proudly taps Mark Paschal.

Jessica Jewitt “J.J.” Raynor: For her brave and tireless commitment to the University and Chapel Hill community as student body president.

In her role as student body president, J.J. achieved almost every platform point enumerated in her student body president platform, the longest platform ever. J.J. has co-chaired a special subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, Carolina: the Best Place to Teach, Learn, and Discover, which developed a comprehensive strategy for coping with long-term changes, such as enrollment growth, physical expansion and faculty retirement. J.J. has exhibited the utmost grace and dedication in carrying out the “big idea” projects of former Student Body President Eve Carson including the implementation of a junior-year scholarship named in Eve's memory. Finally, J.J. has worked exceptionally hard to reach out to Chapel Hill leadership in addressing issues of lighting, safe transit and town-gown relationships, making Chapel Hill a safer home for all residents.

For these and other accomplishments, the Order of the Golden Fleece proudly taps J.J. Raynor.

Four Tar Heels Honored By ACC

Four UNC student-athletes are among a total of 42 who have been honored by the Atlantic Coast Conference with postgraduate scholarships or honorary awards. Brock Baker (cross country/track and field), Kelly Davies (volleyball) and Kelly Taylor (women’s lacrosse) are recipients of Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarships and Yael Averbuch (women’s soccer) is the recipient of a Weaver-James-Corrigan Honorary Award.

Weaver-James-Corrigan and Jim and Pat Thacker scholarships were awarded to 36 ACC student-athletes who intend to pursue a graduate-level degree following graduation. Each recipient will receive $5,000 to use towards his or her graduate education. Student-athletes receiving the award have performed with distinction in both the classroom and in their respective sports, while demonstrating exemplary conduct in the community.

In addition to those receiving scholarship funds, six student-athletes received Weaver-James-Corrigan Honorary Awards. These students will be recognized for their outstanding performance in both athletic competition and the classroom throughout their collegiate careers and intend to compete at the Olympic or professional level.

Baker, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., is working toward a double major in biology and Romance languages.

Davies, a senior from Gainesville, Fla., is a journalism major.

Taylor, a senior from Manlius, N.Y., is majoring in communication studies.

Averbuch, a senior from Upper Montclair, N.J., is majoring in psychology.

The Weaver-James-Corrigan award is named in honor of the late Jim Weaver and Bob James as well as Gene Corrigan, all former ACC commissioners. The league’s first commissioner, James H. Weaver, served the conference from 1954 to 1970 after a stint as the Director of Athletics at Wake Forest University. His early leadership and uncompromising integrity are largely responsible for the excellent reputation enjoyed by the ACC today.

The 42 student-athletes will be honored April 15 in Greensboro at a luncheon hosted by the Nat Greene Kiwanis Club. The luncheon will be held at the Koury Convention Center.

McCants, Zeller Named to ACC Hoops Teams

Senior Rashanda McCants was named to the All-ACC Academic team for women’s basketball, and freshman Tyler Zeller earned a spot on the men’s team.

To be eligible for consideration, a student-athlete must have earned a 3.00 grade point average for the previous semester and maintained a 3.00 cumulative average during his or her academic career.

McCants, a communication studies major, is from Asheville, N.C. Zeller, who has yet to declare a major, is from Washington, Ind.

Eight Tar Heels on EAGL All-Academic Team

Eight UNC gymnasts were named to the 2009 East Atlantic Gymnastics League All-Academic team. Both of Carolina’s seniors - Jennifer Valby and Rachel Schneider - were honored. Juniors Teri Diamond, Tina Jacob and Kara Wright earned EAGL academic honors for the third consecutive season. Joining them on the team were freshmen Taylor Brown and Eliz-
Tar Heels Host Leadership Summit

UNC student-athletes have the opportunity to spend four years improving and honing their leadership skills as part of the Carolina Leadership Academy. On March 22, CLA members passed some of that training along to younger leaders, a group of approximately 50 eighth-graders who took part in the second-annual Student Leadership Summit, held at Kenan Field House.

Summit participants rotated through sessions covering three main topics: Building confidence and composure, developing character and commitment, and becoming a vocal leader. UNC student-athletes who served as instructors used activities, exercises and presentations, as well as examples from their own athletic careers, to convey the material for each section.

Jocelyn Brault and Caitlin Young, both seniors on the women's lacrosse team, organized the 2009 summit after taking part in last year's inaugural event. Other Carolina Leadership Academy members involved in Sunday's event were Katie Brooks (women's lacrosse), Kristen Carr (women's lacrosse), Krista Jasper (gymnastics), Megan McMullin (rowing), Norjai Palma (track & field), Sam Pompei (cross country/track & field), JoAnne Rogers (rowing), David Solarz (swimming & diving) and Katie Wood (rowing).

Marcus Ginyard, a senior on the men's basketball team and president of UNC's Student-Athlete Advisory Council, spoke with each group about the importance of leadership. He also fielded questions from the groups and talked about ways in which he is able to be a leader on the Tar Heel squad despite currently being sidelined by an injury.

The free program, which drew participants from all over the state, targeted students who take part in sports or other extracurricular activities, seeking to help them develop leadership skills they can use in athletics and other activities, as well as in their daily lives.

leaders to give the team a chance to compete well in times of doubt. The following are recent examples of how UNC student-athletes are refocusing their teams through leadership practices:

Rowing

“Prior to our winter training trip, we performed a critical fitness test on ergometers. Results of this test were very poor across the entire team. Frustrated and searching for a new motivation tactic, our coaches turned the team over to the Veteran Leaders. As Veteran Leaders, we took a cue from Florida Gators quarterback Tim Tebow. Following a tough loss this fall, Tebow made a pledge to his team on national television to work harder than ever before, refocus the team, and never let a loss like they endured happen again. As Veteran Leaders, we presented this to our team. We had each team member create a personal pledge to refocus and unite our efforts. We created a poster listing all of our pledges and hung this in our training areas for us to see everyday. This exercise helped us to refocus and realize that while all members of the team are driven by different things, we must share a common goal to move forward as a unit.”

Men’s and Women’s Track and Field

“During our ACC meet, our women’s team really stepped up to refocus and unite our team. Our women’s team unity before, during and after the meet was overwhelming. This leadership effort by all grade levels and event training groups coming together before the meet to focus on a united effort led to a second place finish overall in the ACC and ACC championship for our men’s squad!”

Gymnastics

“During a recent meet at Alabama, our team walked into the arena already feeling a sense of defeat. Poor practices leading up to this event really shook our confidence. Recognizing this, our juniors stepped up and called a meeting to refocus the team prior to competition. This not only gave our team a chance to let out nerves and anxiety, but allowed us to refocus on the task at hand and realize a few poor practices would not overshadow a season’s length of hard work and dedication. By refocusing on past successes, we were able to re-enter the arena with a fresh perspective.”
**Severe Weather Policy**

As the spring sports seasons are underway, the Sports Medicine staff would like to take this opportunity to review the Severe Weather/Lightning Safety Policy with members of the coaching staffs. Lightning is the most consistent and significant weather hazard the may affect intercollegiate athletics. The University subscribes to the Weather Data, Inc. Service, which will send out a page to the Sports Medicine alphanumeric pagers when there is a storm containing lightning in the vicinity of campus. When lightning is approximately 10 miles away from campus, everyone should be removed from the field of play/practice and should go to the closest safe structure in a timely manner.

The following safe structures have been identified for each facility:

1. Fetzer Field/Track: Eddie Smith Fieldhouse, Soccer Center
2. Navy Field: Locker Rooms
4. Kenan Stadium: Locker Rooms
5. Finley Practice Fields: Vehicles (the wooden shelter is NOT a safe haven)
6. Softball Field: Vehicles
7. Tennis Center: Indoor Facility
8. University Lake: Boathouse

Games or practices may be resumed once the storm has moved through and the closest lightning is beyond the 10-mile radius. If the warning is posted prior to the start of an event, the athletic trainer will advise the game operation staff members about the weather-related issues, it is up to the game operation staff to cancel, delay or allow play. If the warning is posted during a game, the athletic trainer will advise the game officials, who in turn have the responsibility to stop and restart or cancel the game. If the warning is posted prior to a practice, the coach will be advised of the weather-related issues and it is the coach’s responsibility to cancel, delay, stop and restart practice. The Athletic Training staff will follow this policy and will not remain on the field of play if the coach ignores the weather warning. If the coaching staff ignores the weather warning they become liable for any injury sustained to their staff or players.

If your team is traveling away from the University, it is recommended that the coaching staff/athletic trainers check with the visiting team to find out what their lightning policy is and to know where the shelter is should an emergency arise.

Coaches should also be familiar with the flash-to-bang method so as to protect yourself and your athletes from lightning-related injuries. The flash-to-bang method is used to estimate how far away lightning is occurring. To use this method, count the number of seconds from the time the lightning is sighted to when the clap of thunder is heard. Divide the number by 5 to obtain how far away (in miles) the lightning is occurring. For example, if an individual counts 15 seconds between seeing the flash and hearing the bang, 15 divided by 5 equals 3; therefore the lightning is approximately 3 miles away. The National Severe Storms Laboratory (NSSL) strongly recommends that by the time the flash-to-bang count reaches 30 seconds, all individuals should have been removed from the field of play and be in a safe shelter. If individuals are unable to reach a safe shelter, find a thick grove of small trees surrounded by taller trees or a dry ditch. Everyone should be instructed to assume a crouched position on the ground with only the balls of the feet touching the ground; they should wrap their arms around their knees and lower their head. Do not lie flat on the ground, do not take shelter under a single tall tree, stay away from the tallest trees or objects (light poles, flag poles), individual trees, standing pools of water and open fields. The NSSL recommends that everyone should ideally wait at least 30 minutes after the last flash of lightning or sound of thunder before returning to the field of play.

It is the responsibility of all involved to keep staff and players safe. Please follow the advice of the Sports Medicine staff at all times regarding severe weather. If you have any questions with regards to the policy as stated please contact Dan Hooker for clarification as needed.