Reminders from Compliance

Donations to Fundraisers
An athletics department staff member may not provide any financial contributions to a high school through participation in a fund-raising event. In addition, it is not permissible for the Department of Athletics to provide items (e.g., autographed ball, tickets) to any program in which the funding will benefit prospect-aged individuals (grades 9-12, prep school, junior college). Prior to making any donations, it is extremely important to determine whom the items will benefit and to ensure that they will not be utilized for fund-raising by any programs for prospect-aged individuals.

Be aware that this prohibition extends to all programs benefiting prospect-aged students, not just high school athletics programs.

Hiring Groups of Prospects
Additionally, an institution's athletics department may not employ any group consisting of prospects (e.g., athletics team, high school booster group, non-athletics high school group). Also, because of the athletics nexus between an institution's athletics department and a high school athletics booster group, it is impermissible for those groups to be employed by an institution at institutional athletics events or facilities even if that athletics booster group does not contain prospects as members.

March Madness Pool Reminder
With the ACC and NCAA basketball tournaments right around the corner, all athletics department staff members are reminded that gambling is strictly prohibited by NCAA regulations. This precludes ALL TOURNAMENT POOLS, regardless of the cost involved (e.g., $5.00 pools). In addition, this prohibition includes, but is not limited to, UNC office pools, as well as online tournament challenges and March Madness “Pick’em” contests in which there is a cost to enter and an opportunity to win cash or a prize at the completion of the contest.

Please contact the Compliance Office (962-6000) if you have any questions regarding donations to fundraisers, hiring groups of prospects, or gambling.

Conference Champs
The Tar Heel men’s fencing team won the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association (MACFA) championship Feb. 22 in Easton, Pa., claiming the program’s first crown in its second season in the conference.

Support Your Blue!
If you’re a runner (walker, stroller, etc.), please consider signing up for the Build Blue & True 5K on March 29 at the UNC Ranson-Hamrick Cross Country Course adjacent to Finley Golf Course. Organized by UNC student-athletes along with counterparts from Duke, the event will raise funds for Habitat for Humanity. Registration is available online at sportoften.com.

Don’t want to run? Volunteers are needed!
If you’d like to help, please contact Cricket Lane (843-2040, cricket@unca.ca.unc.edu).

Back at the Bosh
The UNC baseball team kicked off the new era of Boshamer Stadium in grand style with a 13-3 win over VMI on Feb. 20. Christening the park were ceremonial first pitches from Tar Heel greats Chad Flack and Robert Woodard and Boshamer project manager Mike Bunting, a Tar Heel great in his own right.

The new facility, built in the footprint of the old Boshamer Stadium, ranks among the best in the sport. “I’m blown away every time I ride by it, actually,” coach Mike Fox said. “It’s so exciting. Based on where I started here as a walk-on, the journey I’ve been on personally to step out in that dugout and see what we’ve accomplished is very gratifying, and I’m happy to be a small part of it.”

The move into the new facility and the first games there all have gone well from an operations standpoint (and for the most part from a play standpoint, as UNC is 8-1 this year with all of its games at home). Thanks to all of those who have been a part of the planning, construction and transition!
DEPARTMENT NEWS

New Tar Heel
Volleyball assistant coach Travis Filar and his wife, Natalie, welcomed daughter Savanna Grace on Feb. 10. She was born at 8:34 a.m. at a healthy 7 pounds, 12.5 ounces and 19.5 inches long. Congratulations to the Filar family!

Wedding Bells
Compliance intern Lindsey Jaco married Steve Justice on Feb. 21 in her hometown of Dallas, Texas. The couple is just back from a honeymoon in Belize.

Steve, who plays for the Indianapolis Colts, is the brother of Doug Justice, who lettered in football at UNC from 2002-05.

Hooker Earns Hall of Fame Induction
Dr. Dan Hooker will be inducted into the North Carolina Athletic Trainers’ Association Hall of Fame on March 7.

The honor recognizes Dan’s commitment to the profession of athletic training and service to the state of North Carolina and UNC-Chapel Hill for over 30 years. Dan will be recognized at the NCATA annual meeting in Concord, N.C., and will be honored with a plaque permanently on display in the George M. Holmes Convocation Center at Appalachian State University.

Dan is one of less than 20 certified athletic trainers ever to be recognized with this prestigious honor. Congratulations Dr. Dan Hooker!

Happy Birthday in March to ...
- Kenny Browning Football March 2
- Eric Hoots Men’s Basketball March 3
- Jenn Cook Women’s Lacrosse March 4
- John Blake Football March 6
- Matt Bowers Athletic Communications March 7
- Tracey Williams-Johnson Women’s Basketball March 7
- Michael Litzinger Swimming March 8
- Bruce Noell Outdoor Facilities March 10
- Philip Barnes Women’s Lacrosse March 10
- Christy Suits Computer Services March 11
- Alison Kidd Rams Club March 14
- Donna Papa Softball March 16
- Alisa Rawls Olympic Sports March 16
- Larry King Outdoor Facilities March 17
- Cricket Lane Student-Athlete Services March 18
- Terri Maynor Director’s Office March 22
- Sam Paul Men’s Tennis March 22
- Mark Gaines Outdoor Facilities March 24
- Marie Baker Rams Club March 25
- John Brunner Game Operations March 26
- Janelle Breneman Softball March 26
- David Hoots Outdoor Facilities March 29

Please send newsletter comments, suggestions, corrections or submissions for future issues to Dana Gelin at dgelin@unc.edu or 962-0083

Winter Sports Battle for Conference Crowns
Women’s basketball (in Greensboro) and wrestling (in Blacksburg, Va.) will compete for ACC titles this weekend with men’s basketball next weekend (in Atlanta) and gymnastics on March 21 (in Raleigh).

Fencing brought home a MACFA conference title on Feb. 22. (See page 1.) Other wrapups:

Swimming: Three Tar Heel swimmers won ACC titles, with Layne Brodie claiming the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard breaststroke, Katura Harvey winning the 500-yard freestyle, and Tommy Wyher the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke. The UNC women finished second and the men third in the team portion of the competition.

Indoor Track & Field: Senior Brie Felnagle won the 3,000 and Austin Davis the triple jump. UNC also won the 4x400 relay in a conference-record time with the team of Christine Johnson, Elizabeth Mott, Callie Pottinger and Tasha Stanley.

In the team competition, the Carolina women finished second and the men were fourth.
Frank Maynard

- Senior Assistant Golf Professional

Born and raised: Born at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. (on Maynard St. coincidentally) and grew up in the next town over, West Lebanon, N.H.

Education: BS from Florida Southern College (small DII school in Lakeland, Fla.) with a Business Administration degree with a concentration in Sports Management.

Family: Wife Cicely and 2-year-old daughter Laney

Athletic background: Grew up playing just about every sport, but primarily played golf from age 12 forward. Played college golf, and after college turned professional and played mini-tour events for a few years until I moved into being a PGA Professional.

Before your current position: After college, played professional mini-tour events then was the first Assistant Golf Professional at Dartmouth College’s Hanover Country Club in Hanover, N.H. during the golf season (April-Oct.) and worked and played golf in Fla. during the winter months.

How long at UNC? Came to Finley in September 2000 as the 2nd Assistant Golf Professional and moved up to 1st Assistant and then Senior Assistant through the years.

Job description: Work with just about every aspect of the golf operation including but not limited to: hiring, training, and overseeing part time staff members; merchandising the golf shop; conducting tournament operations for the tournaments we host; providing golf lessons, clinics to adults and juniors in an effort to grow the game of golf. And anything else Johnny or Mike need me to do.

What’s something about your job that other people would be surprised to know? I don’t play golf every day.

What’s the best thing about your job? I can think of no place better to be a PGA Professional and work towards growing the game of golf than with such a neat group of people both here at Finley and the Athletic Department as a whole.

Favorite pastimes: Spending time with my family, golf, and keeping up with the Tar Heels.

Favorite restaurant: Capital City Chop House

Favorite book: Golf is Not a Game of Perfect by Dr. Bob Rotella

Favorite TV show: Seinfeld

Last movie you saw and grade you’d give it: The Dark Knight, B+

Biggest pet peeve: People that don’t treat others the way they would like to be treated.

Dream job: Being a PGA Professional at a top notch university and athletic department with a Championship Golf Course; I’ll let you know when I’ve found it ☺

Greatest athletic achievement: I was fortunate enough to win my state H.S. Golf Championship and State Jr. Championship in the same year back when I played more golf.

What would you do with a completely free day? Play 18 holes in the morning and go to the park with my wife and daughter in the afternoon.

If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be and why? My mom, dad, sister, soon to be brother-in-law, wife, and our daughter Laney, because nothing is more special to me than family.

Cricket Lane

- Assistant Athletic Director for Student-Athlete Development

Born and raised: Alexandria, Va.

Education: BS (Psychology) George Mason University; MA (Counseling) University of Detroit; PhD (Counselor Education & Supervision) Wayne State University

Family: Husband Jeff Eisen

Athletic background: Track and cheerleading in high school, but now mostly running – I ran my first half-marathon last year

Before your current position: I’ve been in athletics for 15 years doing student-athlete development at University of Detroit and Saint Francis University in Loretto, Pa.

How long at UNC: Six years

Job description: Responsible for student-athlete well-being – this includes personal and professional development, career development, community service and leadership

What’s something about your job that other people would be surprised to know? That it’s really hard work but I make it look like so much fun

What’s the best thing about your job? Student-athletes!

Favorite pastimes: Shopping, running

Favorite restaurant: Fins

Favorite book: Usually the last one I read (today it’s Outliers by Malcolm Gladwell)

Favorite TV show: Nip/Tuck and Everybody Loves Raymond

A fun fact about you: On my first time in airplane, I parachuted out

Biggest pet peeve: Slow drivers in the left lane

Dream job: Travel writer

Greatest athletic achievement: Running a half-marathon

What would you do with a completely free day? Shop, eat, then shop some more

What would be your dream vacation? A trip to a beach in the Mediterranean

If you won the lottery, what’s the first thing you’d buy? Diamonds

Maynard, continued ...

What’s a little-known talent that you have? I’ve been called a golf geek by my family and friends, and know more insignificant facts about golf than I’d like to admit.

What would be your dream vacation? A trip to Pinehurst playing golf and relaxing with my family. When I’m in Pinehurst, I feel as if life moves slower and there’s no rush to do anything.

If you won the lottery, what’s the first thing you’d buy? Whatever my wife wanted.
**Honor Roll**

**Averbuch, Women’s Soccer Lead All-ACC Academic Honors**

UNC senior Yael Averbuch has been named the ACC Women’s Soccer Scholar-Athlete of the Year for the second year in a row and is one of a league-high seven Tar Heels to earn All-ACC Academic honors for women’s soccer. Also named to the team were Whitney Engen, Kristi Eveland, Ashlyn Harris, Ali Hawkins, Meghan Klingenberg and Anna Rodenbough.

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

Other Tar Heels honored for fall sports are:

- **Men’s Cross Country**: Brock Baker, Adam Cunningham
- **Women’s Cross Country**: Brie Felnagle, Morgan Stengel
- **Field Hockey**: Elizabeth Drazdowski, Riley Foster, Taryn Gjurich, Britt van Beek
- **Football**: Lowell Dyer
- **Men’s Soccer**: Eddie Ababio, Ryan Adeleye
- **Volleyball**: Heather Brooks, Stephanie Jansma, Lauren Prussing

**Field Hockey Players Named to NFHCA Squad**

UNC student-athletes Casey Burns, Elizabeth Drazdowski and Louise McNutt have been named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) National Academic Squad for the 2008 season. Selection to the squad requires a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 or higher through the fall 2008 semester. All three Tar Heels were honored for the second year in a row.

**Cross Country Squads Win Honor**

The men’s and women’s cross country teams were recently honored for their performance not only on the trails but also in the classroom as they were both awarded with the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic award. For a team to be considered for the USTFCCA All-Academic Team award, they must have competed and compiled a team score at an NCAA Regional Meet. The team must also have a minimum 3.00 team cumulative grade point average.

**Human Resources**

**Employee Discounts**

Did you know that as an employee of the University, you benefit from discounts from more than 300 vendors? Join us as we host some of these vendors at the University’s first Discount Vendor Fair on Thursday, March 12, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Register for giveaways, meet vendors and enroll in some of these fabulous discount programs for UNC-Chapel Hill employees only! For more information, call Employee Services at 962-1483.

**Campus Rec Hosts Kids ROCK!**

Campus Recreation is excited to announce the return of Kids ROCK! (Recreational Opportunities for Carolina Kids!). This is a free program for children of UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, staff, and students.

This program is FREE thanks to the generosity of our staff and sponsors. We ask that you RSVP at least two days ahead of the program you want to attend so that we can plan the number of TREATS accordingly. RSVP to Program Coordinator, Meghann Martinez meghannm@email.unc.edu

**Upcoming Programs:**

- **Bases and Discs on Hooker Fields, March 21**
  This day involves sports with bases and discs: baseball, softball, kickball, frisbee toss and anything else we can think of! The fun will be led by Campus Rec’s energetic staff members!
- **Egg Compass Hunt at the Outdoor Educ. Center, April 11**
  Our Outdoor Education staff will be on hand to teach compass reading skills and lead you through a special scavenger/egg hunt.
- **Bike Rodeo with the Department of Public Safety, May 2**
  Get your bike and join us for some obstacle course fun, child ID kits, helmet fittings and minor bike repairs and meet our officers in blue!

All activities run from 10 a.m. to noon on the Saturday indicated. Parents are required to stay and PARTICIPATE. Please make sure the entire family is dressed to play (gym clothes and closed-toed shoes).

**Carolina Kids Camp**

Registration is underway for Carolina Kids Camp sessions for the summer of 2009. This year, for the first time, applications will be accepted either online via a link from the camp information page (see below) or in person at the Administrative Office Building.

Applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Camp information is available at http://hr.unc.edu/Data/benefits/workfamily/childcare/kidscamp/index.

This year Carolina Kids Camp will offer eight one-week sessions. Sessions and dates for 2009 are:

- **Week 1**: June 15 - June 19
- **Week 2**: June 22 - June 26
- **Week 3**: June 29 - July 2* Week 4: July 6 - July 10
- **Week 5**: July 13 - July 17
- **Week 6**: July 20 - July 24
- **Week 7**: July 27 - July 31
- **Week 8**: August 3 - August 7 *no camp July 3

Carolina Kids Camp is a summer day camp for children of UNC-Chapel Hill permanent employees, UNC-Chapel Hill students, UNC Health Care employees and UNC-Chapel Hill General Alumni Association employees.

This summer, Carolina Kids Camp who will be in grades 1-7 in fall 2009; in general this is children aged 6-12. Carolina Kids Camp is located on campus near Fetzer Gym and the Frank Porter Graham Student Union and operates Monday-Friday, with drop-off beginning at 7:30 a.m. and pick-up ending at 5:30 p.m. Campers have opportunities to enjoy the gyms, playing fields, and other campus resources, including group visits to campus facilities and visits from special presenters. A variety of age-appropriate recreational, social and educational activities will be offered. Snacks will be supplied during the day, but campers are required to bring their own lunches and water bottles every day.

Carolina Kids Camp is sponsored by the Office of Human Resources, Employee Services Department, with the support of the Frank Porter Graham Student Union, UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Exercise and Sport Science, and UNC Health Care Systems.

The UNC-Chapel Hill Work/Life Manager and full-time experienced camp staff will work hard to make your camper’s summer fun and memorable.

For more information, contact Work/Life Programs at 962-6008 or worklife@unc.edu.
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 freshman through senior student-athletes engage in leadership workshops as part of the CREED, Rising Stars and Veteran Leaders program to become leaders by example and vocal leaders in their athletic communities. Throughout the year, student-athletes operate based upon the infamous quote by Helen Keller:

“I long to accomplish a great and noble tasks, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble. The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heroes, but also by the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker.”

Each month leaders are called upon to provide specific examples of putting theory of leadership training into practice. The following are recent examples of how the UNC Tar Heels are practicing leadership in their everyday lives:

**Women’s Track and Field**

“This past week our team geared up for the ACC Championships with a team bonding activity led by our team captains. Our team captains went above and beyond as team leaders by putting together an Amazing Race scavenger hunt for our teammates. This not only brought our team together on a personal level, but allowed us to come together mentally and refocus for the upcoming ACC championships. Several of our team captains attacked this mission with a level of motivation and intensity similar to competition. This leadership by example showed us that tackling each task, no matter how small, can be accomplished through teamwork and focus. We will carry this with us into ACC weekend.”

**Women’s Rowing**

“This morning we were completing a long training run early in the morning. One of our teammates tripped and fell during the middle of the timed event. While many athletes continued to run for time, one of our teammates stopped to help this person, knowing this would influence her finish time. When she returned to the race, the person allowed the fallen individual to go ahead of her and achieve the similar distance between them prior to falling so that the times would reflect their talents accurately. This selfless act of leadership motivated everyone within our team to push that much harder throughout the rest of the practice and increased our level of appreciation and respect for teamwork.”

**Men’s Lacrosse**

“Last year our team had several issues when playing at a certain university with fights breaking out on the field. This year our coaching staff and captains have really emphasized the importance of leading by example during competition, leaving it all on the field and exhibiting sportsmanship. This year we traveled to the same university we have had issues with in the past. However, we did not have any altercations or penalties due to fighting during the game. The captains’ and coaches’ united front of leadership to push sportsmanship has really left an impact on our team this year.”

As usual, Tar Heel student-athletes were active in the community during the month of February.

Members of the gymnastics, rowing, women’s soccer and volleyball teams helped kids learn about sports and fitness and the annual Health and Fitness Fair on Feb. 15.

On Feb. 19, four Tar Heel football players visited the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, where they delivered motivational messages to school-aged children in addition to playing games and having fun.