This Weekend

BY ROSE LAUDICHA Staff Writer

After months of lengthy discussion, the Orange County Board of Com-
missioners adopted both the Transit Implementation Plan and the Orange County Bus and Rail
Improvement Plan at its meeting Tuesday

night.

Although approval of both plans was far from unanimous, the commis-
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Practicing family physicians from the UNC Department of Family Medicine have teamed up with The Carrboro Citizen to bring you a weekly feature responding to your questions about health and medicine. Send your questions or comments to yourhealth@unc.edu.

This week we respond to questions about urinary tract infections and celiac disease.

Dear House, I have a urinary tract infection and my doctor said that there was E. coli in my urine. I’ve heard E. coli can be dangerous and has even led to children dying. Should I be concerned about this? What you have heard about is a specific strain of E. coli, known as O157:H7. It is occasionally linked to petting zoos. But you should know that we all have E. coli as children, as it is the most common bacteria that live in our guts. It is also the subject for 80 percent of urinary tract infections. We recommend antibiotic treatment. Urinary tract infections can be quite painful, and if left untreated they can lead to kidney infections and blood infections.

Hello House, I was diagnosed with celiac disease three years ago. I have been vegetarian all of my adult life. I am having trouble cutting back on carbohydrates as a vegetarians. Do you have any suggestions?

Cutting back on carbohydrates as a vegetarian is a little tough, but certainly possible. It may require some flexibility and creativity on your part. For our readers, celiac disease is intolerance to gluten. Gluten is a protein found in wheat, barley and rye. If you have been diagnosed with celiac disease by an endoscopy test or biopsy, we recommend you try to eliminate gluten. You can still enjoy some carbohydrates, such as those found in rice, corn and potatoes. There are many products on the market using rice as a substitute for wheat. These are made for and marketed to people on a gluten-free diet. You can also have free rein on legumes (e.g., beans and soy), fruits, vegetables and all sorts of the usual vegetarian protein sources. If you are a vegan (no eggs or dairy) this will be harder still. Eggs, cheese, milk and yogurt are great sources of protein and calories. Lastly, we hope you will consider seeing a nutritionist. This is something we encourage for all of our patients with Celiac disease, but this is especially important for a vegetarian.

House Call

The Whole Family, Including 4-Legged Ones

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Project Connect

Project Connect Orange County, a free project in all school districts at any site or location, will be held at Heritage Community College on Oct. 3 at 1:30 p.m. The event will connect those in need with mental health and criminal justice resources, transportation, job training-apprenticeship programs, local government services, social services, and voter registration.

For more information, visit organizingagainsstrust.org

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OAH Health Forum — Organize Against Hate will present a forum addressing Polotski, Poland, on the anniversary of the United Church of Christ Hall, at noon-3 p.m.

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Bingham Facility draws concern

BY ROXIE LAUDICINA

The UNC Bingham Facility has been the subject of concern and criticism from advocacy organizations, property owners, Orange County, and the community. However, the facility has been operational since the 1960s and it has added new properties recently. The Council plans to consider possible changes to the current policy after receiving numerous emails expressing concern.

“Bingham is our community and we have the right to be heard,” Streitfeld said.

The council will consider possible changes to the current policy after receiving numerous emails expressing concern. However, UNC-Orange County Vice Chancellor Bob Lowman insists that the facility will not grow aside from the installation of a functional waste management system for the facility’s three buildings. Streitfeld said that she does not have a problem with the building’s activities and the surrounding neighborhoods. However, the lack of accountability in the past regarding activities at the facility is doubtless that all of the university’s plans are being fully disclosed. Streitfeld said that she has not been very concerned. Streitfeld said.

The public can provide input through an online survey available on the webpage at chtransit.org or call (919) 969-4900. The new owners had hoped to convert the building into a high-end restaurant. However, the new owners hoped to convert the space into a fast food restaurant. However, Truesdell said that they would like to restore some of the building’s original features. They have just been terrible.” Truesdell said, adding that the facility with the neighborhood. It almost comes across that we have just been terrible.” Truesdell said, adding that the facility with the neighborhood. It almost comes across that we have just been terrible.” Truesdell said, adding that the facility with the neighborhood. It almost comes across that we have just been terrible.” Truesdell said, adding that the facility with the neighborhood. It almost comes across that we have just been terrible.” Truesdell said, adding that the facility with the neighborhood. It almost comes across that we have just been terrible.”
Virginia Tech game could set tone for season

By EDYD LANDRETH
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The season will not end with the final seconds of Saturday’s 12:30 p.m. home game against Virginia Tech, nor does it start with the first game against the Hokies. Nonetheless, there is a little doubt this game could make a huge difference when it all is said and done in 2012.

This is definitely going to be an interesting stick for us,” said running back Giovanni Bernard, who was selected unanimously to the game at Blackburg, Va., last October.

The coaches and players on this team want to win the first five games of the Larry Fu-
drew era, but three losses kept them in this transi-
tion year. So far the Tar Heels (5-2, 1-0) are in the ACC.

Understanding how to con-
front the biggest and most in-
formative of three losses. A

mental breakdown in the fourth
quarter against Wake
Forest, and a total mental break-
through in the final two games
against Louisville vs. UNC, that

game. In the fourth

quarter, however,

the Tar Heels came
to play and put their

attention throughout. They

just wanted to finish

with confidence.

This game will be this sea-

son’s first against a major

ponent. The Hokies (5-2, 1-0) are coached by Frank

Beamer, the Hokies and their

season for UNC and propel the

Tar Heels to first place in the

division eventually.

It is also a huge oppor-
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Chapel Hill and Carrboro high schools to the Lincoln Center
Participants are encouraged to use shuttles that will run from
the school whose students give the best representation of their
be held. This year the walk is themed “Super 16.” Students
Chapel Hill-Carrboro Public School Foundation, will be held
School Briefs

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Uncle Jerry, the Last Photograph

Perhaps last week’s death of 18-year-old Gerald AngerVersion of Danier, Conn., should not have surprised anyone given his age. But Uncle Jerry’s passing reminded me vaguely of a forgotten and deeply moved. For what some of his family do we cry (a comes only when the inevitable takes place) and to have a proper father? I saw in Uncle Jerry the idea I never had a grasp of, bowing, Kenny, never judgmental but always attentive. My favorite memory is Uncle Jerry showing me his yoga moves at 93. Last April when the family let it be known that Jerry had bought our lives, we high-tailed it 18 hours round-trip to New England for a single evening’s dinner and photo-taking. So how does it feel to be making a last photograph of someone you treasure? All I can say is that as a photographer, it was my small and almost silent (child) act of love. And of course, the family patriarch survived on for another six months. Meanwhile, I’m home. I slowed that old 10-kv-a Rollflex, not having the nerve to develop the film … until now, after his death, when again we see the bright happy face of my Other Dad, (with his child-brace, 90-year-old Aunt Mary glowing in the background) as he cheers us on to embrace life as fully as did he.

Thanks for the memories …

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