

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Mixture postcard

Fair and partly cloudy today with a high in the low 80s and low in the mid 60s. Light winds throughout the day.

## Drop-add

Today is the last day students may add courses to their schedules.

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0245  
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## Homemade brew offered in Carrboro store

By DAVID ROME  
DTH Staff Writer

The Beer-Drinking Capital of the World could become the Home Beer-Making Capital of the World due to the efforts of Leigh Beadle.

Beadle runs Specialty Products International, which consists of a home beer-brewing mail order, wholesale and retail business and an outlet store on Main Street in Carrboro.

Beadle began producing home beer-making supplies about eight years ago. Until then, all the ingredients had to be shipped in from overseas. Now Beadle's Chapel Hill brewery supplies home brewers all over the country with malt in about 150 stores like the one in Carrboro.

Beadle admitted that the government only "legalized" beer-making in this country about two years ago. Home-brewing was never actually illegal before it was legalized according to Beadle. "People were making it all along whether it was legal or not."

Beadle has simplified the process of home-brewing

and put the essential ingredients (barley malt, brewers' corn syrup and hops) into one neat, relatively inexpensive, "all-natural" package. The home-brewer only needs to add water and yeast, and he or she can choose from three varieties — Pilsner Light, Octoberfest Amber, and Brock Dark.

For \$36, a beer enthusiast can purchase a complete set-up and make the equivalent of two cases of beer. Beadle added that the equipment would pay for itself after the second batch, and the eventual cost works out to only about 15 cents a bottle.

Beadle said, however, that although making one's own beer was cheaper than buying it, people "do it because it tastes better."

Another reason for brewing one's own beer is knowing exactly what is or is not in it. By law, domestic beer can contain any one of 59 chemical additives including tannin and enzymes to chill it, calcium disodium ethylenediamine-tetraacetate to prevent gushing, sodium hydrofulfite to prevent oxidation, and caramel and tree coal tar dyes for artificial colorings.

In Germany, a person can be put in jail for adding anything but water and the ingredients Beadle sells.

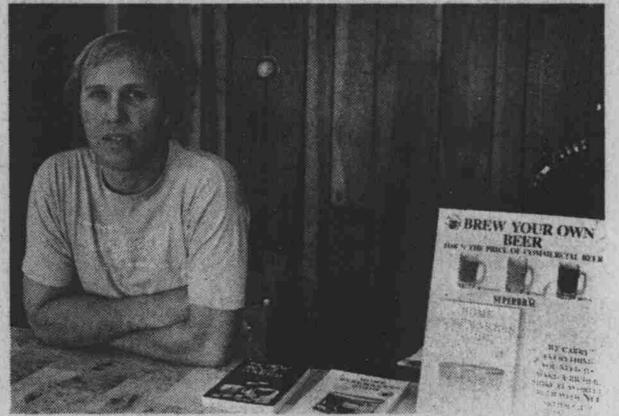
Naturally, health food stores are finding out about Beadle's brewery and becoming an increasing part of his clientele.

Beadle's most famous client, however, is probably Lissa Hamilton of Chapel Hill who has been brewing her own beer for the last two years. Hamilton entered her three varieties of beer in a National Home-Brewers' Association competition in Boulder, Colorado last year and won prizes in each of those three categories.

"It's definitely the best (beer) I've ever tasted, and it's cheap!" she said.

Like Beadle, Hamilton loves to have people try her beer to find out for themselves that "it's really a superior beer, especially if you like the European taste." She also appreciated the fact that it does not have any additives, and that it "ages out like wine." She also spoke highly of the aroma, warmth, and full body of home-made beer.

Hamilton agreed with Beadle that the procedure is not complicated. "After the first batch, you're going to be an expert," she said.



Specialty Products employee Curtis Nickels keeps shop ... outlet has all the necessary fixings for home brew

## ARA revamps services: new meal plans, decor are primary alterations

By LYNN EARLEY  
DTH Staff Writer

During the past few years, complaints about University food services have been common. But this year students should see some changes, Gary Ponton, assistant to the director of ARA Services, Inc., said Thursday.

ARA has completed cosmetic changes and reorganized meal plans in Chase Cafeteria, the Pine Room and the Fast Break. "We've spent a great deal of money on all three places," Ponton said.

Cosmetic changes included painting the interior of Chase, replacing the curtains with blinds and placing a preserved tree in the middle of the new salad bar. Other, more extensive, changes were the addition of a 150-seat banquet hall in the Pine Room, new registers in the Fast Break and a 30-item salad bar at Chase.

One of the most drastic changes is in the type of meal plan offered. This year students deposit either \$450 or \$600 and receive a card in exchange. Each time an item is purchased, a computer records the amount and subtracts it from the student's account. At the end of the school year any unspent money will be refunded.

Last year there were basically two plans — the Board plan at Chase, through which patrons paid a set price for an all-you-can-eat meal and a plan through which the patron planned to eat 10, 14 or 19 meals a week.

The new plan was introduced last fall, in conjunction with the other two plans. Students responded favorably to the new program, Ponton said, so this year it is the only plan available.

The staff members are also relatively new, and some have been replaced. "We've made many changes in the service personnel, including the people on the front line," Ponton said. He said also that the personnel had been instructed to act more courteously to the students and that any worker failing to do so would be removed from the front line.

Ponton cited former food services' reputations as causing publicity problems for ARA. He said that at the beginning of this year a dinner was held for all the resident assistants and other housing officials. Each participant was then asked to return, at their own discretion, to further evaluate the new system.

The University Dining Services exceeded their goal of 1,500 participants. "We were up to 1,700 the last time I checked," Nancy Curry, an ARA official, said.

Students seem to have varying opinions of the new system. Some students dislike specific aspects of the program. "Last semester they didn't weight the salads in the Pine Room. They just had a set price, which I think was \$1.60," Angela Bowling, a junior from Raleigh said. Bowling, who is not on the meal plan but eats occasionally at the Pine Room, said she had to pay



New 30-item salad bar located in Chase Cafeteria ... ARA's changes also include altered meal plans

\$2.50 for a salad which would have cost her much less last year.

Julie Dickerson, a senior from Kinston, said she liked the new salad bar. "I like half a salad so it's good for me." She said also that the new plan was convenient. "I'd rather carry a card

around instead of going to the bank every day."

Regardless of split opinions, Ponton is optimistic. "Our start has been great and I think if this is any indication of what the year's going to be, it will be great."

## On South Campus

### Many face parking mix-up

By ELAINE McCLATCHY  
DTH Staff Writer

An error by the executive branch of Student Government caused a majority of residents of Scott Residence College to receive S-4 parking permits instead of S-5, even though under Campus Governing Council laws many should have received S-5 permits.

S-5 permits allow parking in Ram's Head parking lot and along Stadium Drive.

Approximately 80 residents of Avery, Parker and Teague were assigned S-5 permits through preregistration, when under CGC laws, 157 S-5 permits were to be issued to Scott College residents.

This mistake was the result of an attempt to arrange the parking situation to make it fairer to everyone, Student Body President Scott Norberg said Thursday.

Over the summer, when the traffic office asked Student Government for an updated apportionment list, the new list changed the percentages between commuters and residents for several parking areas.

The problem occurred because of a change in the number of commuters who received parking on North Campus in N-4A and N-4. For two years 50 percent of the parking spaces in N-4A and N-4 have been assigned to commuters and 50 percent assigned to residents of North Campus.

This year, the decision was made to return North Campus parking to 90 percent residents and 10 percent commuters.

To make up for lost N-4 spaces, commuters were given more S-5 stickers. Residents of Avery, Parker and Teague were assigned 16 percent of the spaces in S-5 while commuters took up 84 percent of the spaces. Formerly, S-5 was divided evenly between commuters and residents. Most SRC residents received S-4 stickers, which permit parking near Morrison, Ehringhaus and Hinton James residence halls.

But no change in parking arrangements was ever brought before the CGC.

To change them legally, there should have been a vote by the CGC. But a mistake was made over the summer, and the traffic office received the new apportionment that had not been approved.

In an effort to satisfy SRC residents, Transportation Committee Chairman Sally Hadden said that in 24 hardship cases, S-5 permits would be given to residents in exchange for their S-4 stickers.

The Transportation Committee is given the authority by Norberg to distribute 50 spaces to students who need cars on campus for academic, employment,

health or other special reasons.

Melissa Morgan, governor of SRC, proposed that students receiving stickers for reasons other than health be given S-4 stickers so that students in SRC could have the S-5 permits, which allow parking closer to their residence halls.

Norberg said he sympathized with the SRC residents but that he had to look at the overall equity of the situation. By moving commuters from N-4 to S-5 parking, students of North Campus no longer had to walk to South Campus to reach their cars. Residents of Avery, Parker and Teague are located closer to S-4 parking.

Norberg said the 50-50 split of parking on North Campus was a two-year experiment the committee had decided was not successful. "The essential shift is a good one," Norberg said.

Norberg said he took full responsibility for the confusion. "We were looking to make positive improvements."

Norberg said he spoke with CGC speaker ElChino Martin about the incident. "I talked to ElChino; their reaction was that mistakes will happen," Norberg said.

Norberg said he would take the new apportionment to the Rules and Judiciary Committee of CGC. The committee will be working out any revisions, and then the new plan will be brought before the CGC for consideration.

For now, there is not much SRC students with S-4 permits can do.

Ellen Goldberg, CGC District 10 representative for SRC, went to the traffic office late Thursday afternoon to find out if there was a chance for SRC students to get more spaces. Goldberg said she saw little chance of improving the situation for this semester but that she hoped to try to avoid the problem next semester.

Martin was not hopeful about changes this semester. "From a practical standpoint, there is not much we can do. From a legal standpoint, we probably can, but that would mean taking stickers out of people's hands," Martin said.

SRC residents are still angry about the mix-up. SRC resident David Hillsbrove's car was hit by a baseball while parked in an S-4 area near Ehringhaus. "I felt like we should have gotten the ones (spaces) that were allocated to us. I felt like we got ripped off," Hillsbrove said.

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## Area tow agencies do brisk business as locals complain

By STEVE GRIFFIN  
DTH Staff Writer

Business for local car towing agencies has picked up in the past week due to increased enforcement of parking ordinances by the Chapel Hill Police Department, and the municipal tow lot was at times a lively place to be.

Several UNC students and a faculty member are included in the list of those who have returned to the site where they parked only to discover their cars had been taken to the tow lot on Airport Road.

The number of cars towed since Monday has ranged from five to eight per day. Most of the violations occurred on Cameron Avenue between the Carolina Inn and the back side of Granville South.

Phoebe Azar, a UNC senior from Raleigh and a resident of Graham Court Apartments on Cameron Avenue, returned from class Wednesday to find that her car had been towed.

"It was in a dirt lot outside my apartment where I'd been parking off and on for a month. The police said I was blocking a sidewalk, but there is nothing but dirt there," she said.

Azar said she would appeal to Police Chief Herman Stone to recover the \$18 towing and storage fee.

"I'm really ticked off about the whole thing. If there is a sidewalk anywhere near where I parked, it can't be seen," Azar said.

A faculty member who asked not to be identified was towed on Wednesday from Cameron Avenue. He explained that in the past he walked to school but he had since moved to the rural area surrounding Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"I had been told I could park on Cameron by another faculty member, so I did. The only sign I could see indicated a bus stop but I was not near that," said the sociology professor.

"It was only that afternoon that I saw the tow-away signs. It was probably carelessness on my part, but I hate it happened. I think it's dreadful the way the parking situation is here."

The average cost of retrieving a car is \$18, which includes both the towing and storage fee. An additional \$2 is assessed for each day the car is left in the municipal lot.

Police Chief Herman Stone said although there had been some recent problems with illegal parking, he has seen worse times. "We have had better compliance with the parking regulations than is ordinary for this time of year. We've given some leeway,

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## Professors told Ph.D. necessary

By DEAN LOWMAN  
DTH Staff Writer

Some professors at the University of North Carolina's five black schools have been told to complete their doctoral degrees or give up their jobs.

The decree, which comes as part of the desegregation agreement between UNC and the U.S. Education Department, seeks to upgrade the quality of education at the five schools by requiring them to increase the number of professors possessing doctorates.

"Only those teachers who do not have their doctoral degrees are in trouble," said Cecil L. Patterson, vice chancellor for academic affairs at North Carolina Central University.

The decree was a result of the original desegregation suit filed against the UNC system, said UNC system vice president Raymond Dawson on Thursday.

"The suit charged the system with violating Title IV by providing black institutions and students with benefits and services which were different and inferior to those provided at white institutions," Dawson said.

According to the provision, all full-time professors at the schools must earn doctorates or appropriate professional degrees in order to be re-appointed. This will be enforced as teachers' contracts run out, Dawson said.

"We got our notice of this from (UNC President William) Friday on July 29 and

will send out letters notifying the effected teachers around Nov. 30," Patterson said.

Director of Public Information at Fayetteville State University Coletha Powell said, "All new faculty members that are being hired must have doctorates or a comparable degree in a similar area where doctorates are not available."

"Those applicants for positions who do not have the doctorate must be approved by President Friday before they can be hired," Powell said.

Patterson said institutions with this situation "do end up turning out a higher level student."

However, he warned that more doctorates did not necessarily mean a better education for students.

"You have to take into consideration the fact that a better qualified student will be attracted to the schools that have the higher educated faculty," Patterson said.

Dawson said that while the ruling had just recently been agreed upon, the UNC system had been taking steps to increase the number of doctorates at black schools throughout the 1970s.

"For example, Elizabeth City State had 27 percent of its faculty possessing doctorates in 1972. In 1980, the figure was 56 percent," Dawson said.

Patterson said N.C. Central had "many people who are not re-appointed every year. The only thing this will do is weed some of them out faster than usual."



Towing on UNC campus has increased during the last week

## Town to sell abandoned autos

Does the thought of buying a slightly-used Cadillac or Lincoln automobile for less than \$100 make you slightly suspicious of the car's quality or of the seller?

Consider that the dealer in this case is the Town of Chapel Hill, which will be offering ten automobiles for sale Sept. 1. All have been either junked or abandoned in the past year and stored in the municipal tow lot.

Capt. Amos Horne of the Chapel Hill Police Department estimated that the cars would sell for \$50 to \$100 apiece but warned any bargain seekers not to become over-excited.

"They're mostly joke cars," said Horne. "We recovered one on Rosemary Street because the engine blew up while the owner was driving and he abandoned it on the spot."

The auction will take place at the Police Parking Compound on Airport Road at 2:00 p.m.

The revenue will go into the city's general fund.

"We'll be lucky to get 50 bucks for some of them. As far as I know, none of them run and none have been started in the six months to a year they've been there. I'm not even sure if we have keys to some of them," Horne said.

This will be the first such auction that the town has ever held and Horne said it would be a private sale with an informal style of bidding.

"I don't expect a crowd to storm the place for these cars," said Horne. "People will be coming mainly to see if they can get any spare parts that they can use."

— STEVE GRIFFIN