

Kaleidoscope

BBQ not just food

By Stewart Gray
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The act of consuming barbecue is both a physical and spiritual experience. You become excited with the first nibbling of a hushpuppy, and swill of extra sweetened iced tea. You check out the color and composition as you co-mingle pork and slaw. Finally, after the initial thrust to the mouth, your tongue achieves an overwhelming sensual fulfillment. Yes sir, eating good BBQ is plenty of fun. Of course we all know BBQ is really quite horrible for your body. Vegetarians are by far more healthy than Barbequeians, people who eat nothing but BBQ, but you just can not pig out on a pile of steamed cabbage laced with tofu.

So most people should at one time in their lives attempt the perfect "BBQ evening." The perfect BBQ evening must occur sometime in the summer. You need to crawl into a large American car, feel the hot vinyl, crank down the windows, light a Winston, and watch sweaty people mow their lawns as you cruise through their neighborhood. Driving through a suburban community is important before consuming BBQ. You must see what BBQ really stands for. BBQ is a sensual experience that is not only accepted but intertwined with the Southern way of life.

In Chapel Hill getting hold of BBQ is fairly simple. The food of God is

sold everywhere from the counter at Sutton's drugstore to the yuppie accepted Crook's Corner. As a matter of fact, the barbecue at the aforementioned barbecue emporiums — and at most other places in Chapel Hill — comes from the very same place, Hearne's BBQ in Pittsboro. There it is cooked with gas before being sliced into tiny pieces. However, two places stand out as prime locations to achieve that particular BBQ buzz.

Brady's is noted for having a lot of food for the money. But more importantly it is the only place within the Chapel Hill town limits where you can have the BBQ experience. The waitresses, the guns molded to the walls, the blinds painted shut, all add to the unique if not bizarre sensation of a BBQ bloat. Also available at Brady's is fine fried chicken, and a slew of other good food. One of the greatest aspects of the place is that you can get literaly stuffed for around five dollars.

Allen and Sons BBQ a few miles down Airport Rd. is still another great BBQ experience available to the Carolina student. At Allen and Sons, the BBQ is cooked on location over hickory wood. This gives the pork an underlying yet distinctive flavor. While the portions may not be the most generous, the quality is singular. Prices here are \$3.95 for a BBQ plate, and \$4.30 for a BBQ plate with fries

UNC Reading Program gives Nelson-Denny to freshmen

During Orientation week the Reading Program in Phillips Annex will administer the Nelson-Denny standardized test to incoming freshmen.

The Reading Program is a service available to all UNC-CH students, faculty and staff. It provides study skills, such as improved comprehension, skimming and test taking techniques, and is based on a voluntary, individual laboratory format which is tailored to an individual's needs such as factual recall, critical analysis, and vocabulary development. The program also offers advanced preparation for graduate school entrance exams including the GRE, LSAT and MCAT.

MBA and graduate students have found the program helpful because increased reading requirements demand rapid reading for detailed comprehension.

Over the past 20 years more than 12,000 people have been served by the program. If you find that you read everything at the same slow pace or find that lectures go too fast to take good notes, then the Reading Program has the instruction you need. Instruction is available throughout the day Monday to Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday as well as evening instruction two nights a week.

A ten dollar fee covers a student for an academic year's access to material and exercises. The staff instructors have had at least two years of classroom experience and

most have taught at UNC.

Average students will achieve lasting results in increased reading speed in about 20 to 25 hours, but practice is the key to improvement for this program. Three non-credit hours per week are scheduled around the student's classes.

Sports

85-86 basketball to be tough, 'typical'

By Phyllis A. Fair
Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina basketball team is up against another tough season for the 1985-86 school year according to Athletic Director John Swofford.

The schedule was announced by Swofford and the Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith.

"This is another challenging schedule," said Smith, "typical of the kind

we've played at Carolina over the years. It is a little different from our past schedules in that, for the first time since I've been the head coach here, we are playing more than nine home games."

Carolina has only played eight or nine games at Chapel Hill in each of Smith's first 24 seasons here. The number was increased this year because of the construction of the 21,426-seat Student Activities Center on campus.

Despite playing the smallest home a schedule of any of the nation's annual collegiate powers, Carolina has compiled an amazing basketball record. The Tar Heels, 27-9 last year, will be shooting for a 20th straight post-season tournament appearance. Carolina has now made 11 consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament, the longest current streak of any school in the nation.

If that streak is to be continued, the Tar Heels must overcome a schedule which includes a full slate of Atlantic Coast Conference contests, appearances in two regular-season tournaments and six other games against teams which were in post-season play last year.

Excluding the two tournaments — the great Alaska Shootout and the Orange Bowl Classic — where pairings have yet to be announced, Carolina will play 20 of its 25 games against teams which appeared in the NCAA Tournament or the NIT last season.

That number will probably increase after the pairings are made in Alaska. The field includes Villanova, Purdue, Arizona and Nevada-Las Vegas, all of which were in the NCAA Tournament last year. Also in the field are three other teams which had fine 1985-86 season — Missouri (NIT entry), Texas-San Antonio (17-11) and host Alaska-

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Answers for today's puzzle.