

Lenoir specialty shops reduce hours

By JOEY HILL
Staff Writer

Wild Pizza and the Grandstand Grill in the downstairs area of Lenoir Dining Hall began shorter hours of operation Monday in order to preserve the quality of product and service, said Bill Dux, director of Carolina Dining Services.

Both Wild Pizza and the Grandstand Grill will operate from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays for the rest of the semester, Dux said. They previously remained open until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Both will resume their regular operating hours next semester.

The reduction in the operating hours of Wild Pizza and the Grandstand Grill is a result of the decline

in business that occurs each spring, Dux said. During nicer weather, all Carolina Dining Services outlets suffer a loss in business, he said.

In order to maintain a level of quality, services such as Wild Pizza and the Grandstand Grill, which prepare food before it is ordered, must maintain a heavy flow of customer traffic, he said. Fewer customers mean that food sometimes sits for 10 minutes before it is served.

Pizza will still be available through Hero's, the submarine sandwich shop in the downstairs area known as Carolina Court. Students may order both whole pizzas and pizza by the slice.

Because Hero's and Sweet Caroline's prepare food to order, they will continue to operate on their previous schedules.

Mike Scheffres, director of Lenoir operations, said that students who worked in Wild Pizza and the Grandstand Grill during evening hours have been offered jobs in other dining service operations. All permanent employees have also been offered work. He said he knows of no one who wished to continue work but was unable to do so.

Carolina Court has operated in a new arrangement this year. In addition to extended grill service, Hero's, the first submarine shop on campus, began operation. Mark Kunick, a food service manager in Carolina Court, said the combination of the sweet shop and ice cream shop to form Sweet Caroline's has simplified work for employees.

Scheffres said students have responded positively to the changes

in Carolina Court. They can now purchase grilled sandwiches instead of fried foods, and they can also buy all dessert items in one place.

Scheffres said there has not yet been any feedback from students about the changes in Wild Pizza's and the Grandstand Grill's operating hours. Some students thought pizza was no longer available, but signs have been posted to tell students that they can now buy pizza at Hero's.

Chris Rice, a freshman education major, said he usually ate in Wild Pizza on Tuesday and Thursday nights. "Dinner was a time to get together with my friends and relax, and the atmosphere in Wild Pizza is quiet, like a nice restaurant," he said. "I will miss the people who work there."

Co-founder of BSM to speak on racism, how to deal with it

By DEIRDRE FALLON
Staff Writer

Valerie Batts, one of the students who founded UNC's Black Student Movement (BSM) in 1967, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Union Auditorium as a part of Race Relations Week, said Tracy Taft, president of the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Batts' speech, "Personal Strategies for Changing Racism," is sponsored by the Carolina Union and will present a constructive, pro-active approach to race relations, Taft said.

The speech will take a more individual approach to solving racial problems, said Lisa Abbott, publicity coordinator for Race Relations Week. "Because institutional changes have come about, racism today is on a more personal level," Abbott said. "The talk will challenge us to make the personal decision that can make a difference."

"She (Batts) knows the history of this University, and she has the unique advantage of having gone to this school and helping found the BSM. She has a strong sense of the history of the problem on this campus."

If all students are not to blame for racism, they are at least responsible, Abbott said. "I hope the speech brings it home, makes us all realize our responsibility for increasing race relations. The speech will bring it down to the personal level where change can be done."

Starting communication about racism is important, Abbott said. "It's important to understand the differences that do exist and learn to respect them."

Taft said, "I think students who attend will walk away with ideas of what needs to be done in the future and what can be done. I think it (the speech) will leave the students with something they can take out of the auditorium and use."

Students need to attend the

Race Relations Week

speech to recognize behavior which may impede their racial understanding, said Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, director of the Campus Y.

"It's important for students to attend this speech because we are operating under the assumption of the need for color blindness, and that in and of itself can be destructive," she said. "Also because students do exist along racial lines in most respects."

Race relations have been and will continue to be one of the growing issues of concern at UNC over the next four years, Taft said. Self-segregation exists in several areas of student life, including housing, she said.

"Many black students live on South Campus, and most white students live on North Campus," Taft said. "It's not to blame the blacks and not to blame the whites. But the goal is to open the typical Carolina student's eyes, to see that self-segregation exists here."

Abbott said self-segregation also exists in the social lives of students on this campus. "Blacks and whites just don't hang out together."

Racism is something black students encounter every day and something that white students may not recognize, Abbott said. "It's such a prevalent problem, but also an easy one to overlook," she said. "The institution on the surface doesn't exclude anybody, but blacks feel excluded from social life and student activities."

Batts is founder and director of Visions Inc., an organization based in Cambridge, Mass., that is a consulting firm concerned with social issues and race relations. Batts has conducted workshops all over the country dealing with race relations, Abbott said.

Fair to raise awareness of health concerns

By SHERRY WATERS
Staff Writer

The Wellness Resource Center, a division of Student Health Service, and Carolina Dining Services will sponsor a health fair today in the Pit to promote health awareness and wellness throughout the University and community, officials said.

The fair, entitled "Thank Goodness I'm Fit (T.G.I.F.)," will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and registered nurses will be on hand to check students' cholesterol levels, body fat percentages and blood pressures, said Cheryl Judy, a graduate student and chairwoman of the health fair.

The American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association and The American Red Cross will be among the organizations represented at the fair, she said.

"It's going to go very well because we have a lot of different topics to address, and surely everyone will find something that they are particularly interested in," Judy said.

The health fair is designed to promote emotional well-being, spirituality, social awareness, intellectual growth, physical fitness and career development, she said.

Topics such as substance abuse, AIDS, contraceptives, eating dis-

orders and environmental issues will be addressed at the health fair. Representatives from several local health groups will also be in the Pit to answer any questions and to give out information, Judy said.

"I think the health fair is for the students, and it's an excellent program for people to take advantage of," said Andrea Hunter, a student assistant for the Wellness Resource Center.

Carolina Dining Services will provide healthful juices and fruits for students attending the fair, said Chuck Hackney, marketing manager for Carolina Dining Services.

"I hope it will be the biggest health fair held at UNC. There has been a lot of pulling together of resources, and the fair will certainly provide students with a wide range of expert information."

Several representatives from Colombo Yogurt will be displaying their new brand of yogurt, a product which Carolina Dining Services has been selling to students, Hackney said.

Intramural (1M-Rec) sports will have a booth set up in the Pit with information about its services and what they can offer to students, Judy said.

CAA committee planning Rampage '89

By SIMONE PAM
Staff Writer

Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) members and other students met Wednesday to discuss preparations for Rampage '89, the week of festivities before the Sept. 30 homecoming football game against Navy.

Tentative events planned for next year's homecoming include the Mr. UNC Contest, the Franklin Street Extravaganza, the Black Greek Council pep show, an all-campus pep rally and the homecoming parade.

All of the events planned for Rampage '89 are basically the same, but their order is different, said Alison Nipp, homecoming chairwoman. Bringing a guest speaker — which the CAA has done in the past — and performances by local comedians are some new ideas being considered for next year.

"We want to start the week kind of slow and finale with the Navy game," she said.

The CAA has been working on homecoming since late March, and a committee composed of CAA members and other students has been established to organize Rampage '89.

"We have a good grasp of what we want. Our main goal right now is to get support from the town, University and police," Nipp said.

The committee is still in the planning stages, she said. "We plan to work for the rest of the semester and throughout the summer."

Last year the town was very enthusiastic about homecoming, Nipp said. Rampage '88 went over very well, and the CAA is hoping last year's successes will help maintain the merchant's trust this year, she said.

"We want everything to be bigger

and better next year," Nipp said.

"Everyone working on it is so excited," she said. "We want the University and the town to be excited about it also. Last year was excellent, we just want to build on it."

"We want people to know since homecoming is only a month after school starts that as soon as they get back, we need people to get involved in Mr. UNC, Homecoming Queen, work on floats and volunteer to help," Nipp said.

Support by Carolina Fever, which helps with security, banners, publicity, clean-up and balloons, is essential for a successful homecoming, she said.

Suzie Saldi, special projects chairwoman, said the CAA has a small say in whom Carolina plays in the homecoming game. "Last year, Carol (Geer, former CAA president) and I

talked about who would be the best choice."

The final choice was between Clemson University and Navy, she said. The choice to play Navy was based on the game's timing in September, when the weather might be better, and the fact that Navy is a non-conference team, meaning that the game can start later because it will not be televised.

The CAA is also trying to get Festfall, the annual street fair on Franklin St., scheduled for Sunday, September 24, to kick off homecoming, Saldi said.

Rampage '89 will be Carolina's 101st homecoming.

Time to sink or swim has come for seniors

Friday will be the last chance for graduating seniors to take their required University swim test. The test will be administered at the Bowman Gray indoor pool from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. No additional swim test will be offered during the spring

semester.

Students with lifesaving certificates or other advanced swimming qualifications are not required to take the test but should present their certifications to the Physical Education Activities Program Office in 205 Woolen Gym.

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