

**WEATHER**  
TODAY: Sunny; high upper 70s  
TUESDAY: Sunny; high upper 70s

**TALK RADIO:** NPR's Carl Kasell speaks on campus ..... **FEATURES, page 2**  
**SPORTS MONDAY:** Volleyball wins 2 out of 3 matches at home ..... **page 10**

**ON CAMPUS**  
Bloodmobile will be in Great Hall of the Union 12:30-5:30 p.m., Monday; 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Business/Advertising 962-1165

## Student Stores to 'copy' sale of course packs

**By John Broadfoot**  
Staff Writer

Students soon might be able to buy some of their course packs at the same time they buy their books. UNC Student Stores has decided to begin selling course packs next semester. Most course packs, which formally

are called course anthologies, now are produced by copy centers such as Kinko's Copies, Copytron and C.O. Copies. "We hope to be priced competitively with Kinko's and the others, and also be more convenient," said John Jones, Student Stores director. "We intend to start small and let the business grow," Jones said. "If it works

and is successful then we will really go after it next fall." Prices in Student Stores should be comparable to prices at the local copy stores, Jones said. "I don't see how our prices could be significantly higher." Instructors will be asked in the next few weeks if they want Student Stores to produce their course packs rather than the copy centers.

The UNC Printing and Duplicating department will be contracted to produce the course packs. The National Association of College Stores, a college store cooperative, will help Student Stores obtain the necessary copyright permission. Photocopying any written articles or parts of articles, including those to be used in course packs, requires written

permission from the copyright holder. Gregory Morton, Student Stores associate director, said some details still must be ironed out, but the first packets are targeted for spring distribution. "We just need to let the professors know that this service is available from us," he said. Student Stores' decision to sell course packs could affect local businesses.

"The course packs are about 20 percent of our yearly business, but that's only an estimate," said Chris Belcher, manager of C.O. Copies on Franklin Street. "They don't know what they are getting into," he said. "There's a lot of effort that goes into producing course packs. Student Stores may not be able to get that extra mile like we do."

## Director: New law on smoking would hurt Smith Center

**By Amber Nimocks**  
Assistant City Editor

UNC athletic department officials said the town should consider the implications if it imposes smoking restrictions on the Smith Center, while local restaurant managers said they would not oppose the law.

The proposed ordinance to restrict smoking in public places will be the topic tonight at a Chapel Hill Town Council public hearing. The hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall council chambers.

Fourteen people addressed the council at the first public hearing on the ordinance May 20.

After the first public hearing, the council amended the original proposal to include more relaxed restrictions on smoking. The old proposal would have prohibited smoking in sports arenas, including the Smith Center, and commercial establishments.

According to the new proposal, facilities with more than 7,500 square feet of entranceways, including the Smith Center and Carmichael Auditorium, would have to submit a smoking regulation plan to the town manager for approval. The ordinance would require these facilities to keep seating areas and entranceways smoke-free.

The new ordinance also would require restaurants and bars with seating for more than 30 people to designate 25 percent of their areas as non-smoking. Restaurants and bars with seating capacities under 30 people would have to designate their public areas as either smoking or non-smoking and notify their customers of the designation.

Jeff Elliott, director of the Smith Center, said he and other center officials had been working for a year on a plan that would designate smoking and non-smoking sections in the facility.

He also said he did not think the council should legislate policy for the Smith Center.

"There are lots of unresolved issues," Elliott said. "If the Dean Dome is declared a non-smoking area and someone smokes in it, does it become the responsibility of the Chapel Hill police to enforce (the ordinance), or for us?"

Plans for the Smith Center's smoking sections will proceed at the same pace regardless of the town's decision

on the ordinance, Elliott said. Some Chapel Hill restaurants already have established smoking and non-smoking areas, anticipating the council ordinance.

Ted Harmon, general manager of Hams, said the restaurant has had separate sections for three months.

"It seems to be the thing to do," Harmon said. "Seventy-five percent of the restaurant is designated for smokers, and only 25 percent is non-smoking. It is not difficult to regulate."

Brian Kanter, manager of Fred's Bar, said designating 25 percent of the bar for non-smokers would not be hard.

"In this bar you can section off 25 percent, but the whole bar will feel the effects of the other 75 percent that is smoking," Harmon said. "It gets really crowded in here, and the whole place gets smoky."

Enforcing the ordinance would not be difficult, he said.

"We'd just put signs on the tables and have the doorman ask people not to smoke in that section," Harmon said.

Ken Essick, assistant manager at the Rathskeller, said his manager set aside one room as a non-smoking section two months ago despite being resistant to the idea.

Essick said the Rathskeller management knew the town council was going to impose the restrictions, so they went ahead and sectioned off one room themselves.

Smoking in theaters, convention halls and sports arenas also would be regulated by the ordinance.

Howard Pope, an Orange County tobacco farmer, said he thought the council's smoking ordinance, combined with other factors adversely affecting the tobacco industry, would eventually hurt his business.

Oscar Compton, another tobacco farmer in the county, said he did not think the ordinance would hurt tobacco farmers but said he did not support it.

"We oppose such ridiculous setbacks," he said. "It's a free country. If people want to smoke, let them smoke."

Kara Stender, a smoker and UNC junior from Washington, D.C., said she did not have a problem with the smoking ordinance, as long as smoking sections still were available.

"Non-smokers have the right not to smoke," she said.



**Sandi sings**  
Sandi Patti, a Christian singer, performs in the Smith Center Friday night on her "Another Time, Another Place" tour. A highlight of the performance was "The Friendship Company Song," during which Patti called the children to the stage to help her sing.

## SAT rank low despite adjustment

**By Jennifer Talhelm**  
Staff Writer

A University journalism professor's study on SAT rankings may disprove N.C. educators and politicians' claims that the state's low ranking is due to the number of students who take the test.

"Every time SAT scores are published and North Carolina is at the bottom, public officials shrug their shoulders and say that it's because so many take the test," said Philip Meyer, UNC Kenan professor of journalism. "I say 'Okay, I corrected for that, but North Carolina is still near the bottom.'"

In the study, Meyer adjusted the original Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and rankings for all the states according to the percentage of students who took the test in each state.

North Carolina's average score was 844 before the study. When the score was adjusted, it went up to 898. North Carolina is ranked 48th in SAT scores.

North Carolina's rank did not change significantly after the adjustments, Meyer said. "They were third from the bottom each time," he said.

He conducted the study because he believed it would make North Carolina look better, Meyer said.

"This (study) explained 84 percent of the variants among states and SAT scores," he said. "Only 16 percent was left to be explained by other factors, like how smart the kids are or how good the schools are."

Meyer said this was good and bad news.

"North Carolina is third from the bottom either way," he said. "The good news is that the difference between the high and low ranking states isn't very much."

A similar study was done three years ago by Chris Ringwalt, an employee at Research Triangle Park.

"I had been an employee in the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction," Ringwalt said. "At the time there was a considerable amount of concern when North Carolina moved into last place of the ranking of SAT scores."

Ringwalt said he conducted his study the same way as Meyer and had the same result. "You cannot explain away why North Carolina does so poorly," Ringwalt said.

He submitted the results of the study to his supervisor, but never received a

See SAT, page 5

## Proposals for management of Carolina Inn reduced from 7 to 3

**By Michael Workman**  
Staff Writer

University and state officials have narrowed the list of groups vying for management of the Carolina Inn from seven to three, said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for business.

The finalists, who were notified Wednesday, now will evaluate the structure of the inn in order to plan renovations required by the University, she said. The final proposal deadline is at the end of November.

Camberley Hotel Company of Atlanta and Doubletree, Inc. of Phoenix are two of the finalists. The third accepted proposal was submitted jointly by Winthrop Hotels and Resort of Boston and Southeastern Historic Properties of Winston-Salem.

University administrators announced

in March they would hire an outside firm to operate the financially troubled inn.

Seven proposals were submitted by the original Aug. 19 deadline, but they did not include information about renovations. Representatives from the companies said they needed more information about the structure of the inn before they could make renovation proposals.

The University decided to allow the

companies to submit proposals for operating the hotel that did not include renovation plans, Elfland said.

Elfland said she and representatives from the University investments office, the University legal counsel, the University property office and the state property office chose the finalists.

University and Hospitality Valuation Service of New York helped the University evaluate the technical as-

pects of the proposals, she said. "They are experts in the hotel field," she said. "They are better equipped to evaluate the technical aspects of the proposals."

Reg Sansaricq, Carolina Inn hotel controller, said the inn staff also had some input in the decision, but their influence was limited by the long-term aspect of the contract. The length of the contract could be 20 or 30 years, he

said. "We've had a role in maintaining the integrity and quality of the inn (during the selection process), but the more long-term master plan of how the operation will blend with University goals is being handled by (the business office)," he said.

Elfland said the business office hopes to choose a final proposal by the end of the year. She said she did not know

## Local small-time criminals slide through revolving prison doors, officials say

**By Gillian Murphy**  
Staff Writer

Charlie, a Chapel Hill man, has been accused of committing 12 misdemeanors in Orange County this year. He was convicted of three charges and sentenced to a total of 21 months in jail.

Seven weeks after receiving a one-year sentence for simple assault, Charlie was out of jail and back in court on two new charges. Charlie is one of a small but visible

group of Chapel Hill people who repeatedly commit misdemeanors. Known as habitual misdemeanants, they frustrate police who arrest them — sometimes several times a month — and who see them pass through the court system

again and again. A misdemeanor in North Carolina is a crime punishable by up to two years in jail and/or a fine. Examples are larceny, shoplifting, simple assault, assault with a deadly weapon, and drunk and disorderly conduct. "Most of your habitual offenders know the system well enough to know that if they commit a crime, they won't receive any punishment at all," said Robert Frick, a Chapel Hill Police Department crime prevention officer.

"Most of them are serious drug abusers," he said. "They steal to feed the habit."

Because North Carolina's prisons are overcrowded, misdemeanants typically serve less than 10 percent of each sentence term, according to N.C. Department of Corrections data.

Frick said this leads habitual criminals to believe they will not be punished for criminal activity and encourages them to break the law again. Some officials in the criminal justice

system feel that North Carolina's guidelines for sentencing misdemeanants, combined with the prison situation, are too lenient to be either a threat or a deterrent.

"What will be a deterrent," Frick said, "is when these people are pulling time in prison or pulling time in treatment centers or whatever punishment they get."

"If the rehabilitation works ... when they come back and get a job, then they won't be committing crimes," he said.

James Woodall, an assistant district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, said jail was not a threat to many habitual misdemeanants. "If they have a misdemeanor sentence," he said, "then they know going to jail only means a few days."

A Chapel Hill crime-reduction task force plans to ask the N.C. General Assembly to pass a law requiring habitual misdemeanants to serve manda-

See MISDEMEANOR, page 5

To be a great jazz musician you must be aware of the moment. — Miles Davis, 1926-1991