

weather
 TODAY: 90% chance of thunderstorms; high near 80.
 SATURDAY: Cloudy; high 101, low 80s.

on campus
 • DTH interest meetings Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 208-209 Union. Applications available in Suite 104 Union.

campus / page 3

IT'S ALL GREEK
 Fraternities and sororities begin their 1992-93 recruiting efforts (first in a series)

The Daily

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

city / page 3

GREAT GRILLS OF FIRE
 An amendment to the state fire laws bans the use of grills within 10 feet of apartments

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U.S. Open Men's Seeds
 1. Jim Courier
 2. Stefan Edberg
 3. Pete Sampras
 4. Michael Chang

Women's Seeds
 1. Monica Seles
 2. Steffi Graf
 3. Martina Navratilova
 4. Gabriela Sabatini

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

New Great Hall party policy allows late-night Union events

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

Newly appointed Union director Don Luse says a tentative policy on Great Hall parties should help discourage violence while allowing students to hold dances and other events in the Student Union.

The policy, which allows UNC students and guests from other schools to attend Great Hall events, should help deter the violence that broke out at a Union party last year and that has become a growing trend at schools across the country, Luse said.

"We feel that we have now some-

thing that works," he said. "We conducted a great deal of research, studying other schools' policies, before we came up with this approach."

Under the new after-hours policy, student groups that organize parties in the Great Hall after regular Union hours must:

- Have a total of four UNC police officers present, at a charge of \$400 to the student organization;
- Require that all guests walk through a detector and be scanned with a hand-held metal detector, at a charge of \$25;
- Place six people as door monitors for each Great Hall exit; and
- Have at least six people from the

student organization serving as lobby monitors and collecting tickets. These six individuals must complete a crowd-control training program taught by the University police.

Also, students attending the function must show their student registration and identification. Each student is allowed to bring one guest who must show student photo identification from UNC or another college or university. All guests must register their name, school and social security number before entering.

"The biggest change is in the admissions policy," said John Curtis, assistant director of Union operations. "If there is a problem with somebody, hav-

ing them register before entering assures we can find them later."

Having the UNC student register makes them automatically responsible for the actions of their guest, Curtis said. "The UNC student basically buys into ownership for their guest's behavior," he said.

The new policy is the product of several months of talks between UNC students, administrators and Union officials, Curtis said. Representatives from the Black Student Movement, the Black Greek Council, the office of the Dean of Students, the office of the vice chancel-

See GREAT HALL, page 9

Great Hall party guidelines

- A total of four UNC police officers must attend each event. The charge for this service is \$400 per event.
- A walk-through metal detector and a hand-held metal detector must be used on each person attending the event. The charge for this service is \$25 for one evening.
- Six individuals must serve as door monitors for each exit of the Great Hall. These individuals must have completed a crowd-control training course taught by the UNC police.
- A minimum of six people must act as representatives of the student organization sponsoring the event. These individuals are responsible for collection and/or distribution of tickets and will check for proper identification.
- The adviser(s) of the sponsoring organization must attend the event.
- The collection point and distribution point for admission to the event shall be located inside the South Road parking lot outside the Carolina Union.
- Purchase of tickets and admission to the party shall require a current UNC ID. Individuals with a current UNC ID are permitted to admit one guest who must provide a current college ID and a photo ID.
- At 11 p.m., UNC police will block off access to the South Road parking lot outside the Carolina Union.
- UNC police will enforce the fire marshal's 822-person limit capacity in the Great Hall.
- Any organization which fails to provide adequate staffing, comply with any tenet of this policy, seeks to subvert any part of this policy or fails to pay for expenses incurred, shall be denied use of the Great Hall and any other Carolina Union facility for no less than one year.

Source: Carolina Union Director's Office

Local, state SAT average scores rise in 1991-92

State ranks 48th in United States after students improve performance

By Rebecca Moore
 State and National Editor

The scores are in. After three years of combating low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, N.C. students sent the state average soaring, up 11 points from last year.

Figures released by the College Board Wednesday showed the state verbal average increased from 400 in 1991 to 405. The math average made a six-point jump from 444 to 450.

State education officials and administrators said the higher averages proved the programs instituted to raise scores were working.

"I think it's wonderful — very, very encouraging," said Del Burns, principal at East Wake High School in Raleigh. "We're on a trend that I think needs to continue."

In 1989, North Carolina ranked 51st, behind 49 states and the District of Columbia, subjecting the state to ridicule by the media and cartoonists across the nation.

The low rank prompted the N.C. Department of Public Instruction to take immediate action, hoping to increase the state average, said Suzanne Triplett, assistant state superintendent for re-

search and development at the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

"When we hit the bottom, we felt like it was important to address the issue, not because we hit bottom, but (the 1989 results) showed our students aren't prepared," she said.

John Dorman, executive director of the N.C. Public School Forum, said requiring students to take more rigorous academic courses and publishing school annual reports were the key factors for the increase.

N.C. high schools are stressing to students the long-term benefits of taking upper-level and advanced-placement classes, Triplett said.

Every high school student is required to take a basic algebra course to graduate, Triplett said. Since algebra questions appear frequently on the math portion of the SAT, this requirement helped raise the math score, she said.

The N.C. Department of Public Instruction sends out annual performance reports ranking each school on subjects ranging from SAT scores to drop-out rates, Dorman said.

Since these reports are public knowledge, schools work harder to help stu-

See SAT, page 2

Chapel Hill High students, faculty praised for highest scores in state

By Dana Pope
 City Editor

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools superintendent Neil Pedersen and school board members Thursday praised students and faculty at Chapel Hill High School for leading the state in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in 1992.

"I'm particularly pleased that scores have increased this year at the same time participation has increased," Pedersen said Thursday.

School board members also said they were pleased with black students' improvement on the SAT.

The high school ranked first in North Carolina and placed higher than the national average on the SAT, which colleges and universities use as an indicator for future performance of freshman applicants.

The school's average total score was 1058, representing a 22-point increase from the 1990-91 school year. The average verbal score was 503, and the average math score was 555.

The state average for all students on the SAT is 855, while the national average is 899.

Almost 93 percent of the school's students took the test during the 1991-92 school year, up from about 88 percent the year before.

"It's rather amazing that 92.5 percent of our seniors took the test," Pedersen said. "I think it really speaks well for

our students and teachers."

Pedersen said there was a general trend toward higher SAT scores in the system adding that students taking a greater number of academic courses contributed to the increase.

"Generally speaking, I believe we offer a high quality college-bound program for students," Pedersen said.

School board member Judy Ortiz said Thursday that parental involvement also was an important factor in a student's performance in school and on the SAT.

"We have parents who do more for their kids before breakfast than a lot of parents do all year," she said.

Ortiz said that she was not surprised Chapel Hill High School students did well but added that high SAT scores usually followed socioeconomic and racial lines.

"We'll be proud when we have the top scores spread evenly," Ortiz said.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools spokeswoman Kim Hoke said black students at the high school scored above the national average for black students but below white students.

Black students at the school averaged a total score of 749, while white students averaged 1,118, Hoke said. The national average was 737 for black students and 933 for white students, Hoke said.

School board member Sue Baker also

See TEST, page 2



Helicopter doctor

Pilot Gregg Bourdon prepares to take off in a Carolina Air Care helicopter Thursday afternoon at UNC Hospitals. Carolina Air

Care operates statewide to bring patients to the hospital during emergency situations.

Operating hours expanded for dining halls, snack bars

Union Station change fulfills Moody campaign promise

By Gerri Baer
 Staff Writer

Increased hours of operation and nutritious alternatives are two of the changes students will see at campus dining halls and snack bars this fall.

Chris Derby, Marriott Dining Services general manager, said the new hours resulted from increased student demand and the encouragement of Stu-

dent Body President John Moody.

Derby said Moody, who made increased Union Station hours part of his campaign platform, contacted him over the summer about potential changes.

The new operating hours will be in effect for a 30-day trial period so Marriott officials can assess whether the changes meet students' needs, Derby said. "We'll try it for 30 days, evaluate it and see where we can go," he said.

As per Moody's campaign promise,

Union Station now will stay open until 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. on Saturday. For students who want a more substantial dinner after 7:30 p.m., when Lenoir and Chase dining halls close, the Cutting Board will stay open until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

See DINING HALLS, page 9

Possible residence hall visitation policy change faces more debate

Housing officials suggest decision could take several more months

By Casella Foster
 Staff Writer

A proposal to revise the dormitory visitation policy may not be finalized until next semester, and at least one member of the Housing Advisory Board doesn't expect a change in the present policy.

"I don't think it's going to happen," said Rick Chassey, chairman of the Housing Advisory Board subcommittee that first made the proposal.

Chassey's subcommittee drafted the resolution last spring. If implemented, the resolution would allow dorm residents to determine what type of visitation policy their building would follow.

"There's a lot of legitimate concerns about how it will be implemented,"

Chassey said. "I don't see anything happening until at least next year."

The proposed policy has been approved by the Housing Advisory Board, which sent it back to the subcommittee last spring with comments and suggested changes.

Wayne Kuncel, director of University housing, said a final decision on the plan would come after a yet to be formed Housing Advisory Board subcommittee finished gathering data and made a final report.

While the present visitation policy allows guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms between 9 a.m. and 1 a.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends, the proposal would allow residents to choose:

- To keep the present policy;

- To keep the present policy for weekdays with unlimited visitation on the weekends;
- Or to implement a policy that would allow completely unlimited visitation.

Several area directors polled on the proposal disagreed on whether the policy should be changed.

Wayne Thompson, Lower Quad area director, said he approved of the proposal. "I like the potential plan because it has so many options," he said, adding that students in his area had varying opinions about the visitation policy.

The new policy may be more acceptable to students because it allows them to choose the policy they feel the most comfortable with, Thompson said.

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Poll: UNC lobbyist 8th best

By Marty Minchin
 Assistant University Editor

Jay Robinson, UNC vice president for system affairs, was the eighth most effective lobbyist to the 1991 General Assembly, according to a N.C. Center for Public Policy Research poll.

Robinson, the UNC system's top lobbyist, was ranked 11th in the survey conducted two years ago. The Center for Public Policy Research, a non-profit Raleigh organization, conducts the studies every two years, coinciding with the longer biannual sessions of the state legislature.

Lobbyists are ranked by their peers, said Kim Otten, a political analyst at the center.

"The people who respond to the survey are asked to list the 10 most effective lobbyists off the top of their heads," she said. Legislators from the House and the Senate, registered lobbyists and members of the capital press are polled, Otten said.

Marvin Musselwhite, a Raleigh attorney who ranked just behind Robinson in the poll, said the UNC-system lobbyist gained in the poll because of his hard work in the General Assembly.

"I'll say that I've observed Jay over the years, and I don't know of anybody who puts in longer hours or works harder for their client than Jay does," Musselwhite said. "The entity he represents is difficult. I think he's well-deserving of the rank."

Although UNC-system President C.D. Spangler praised Robinson's efforts in the General Assembly, he said he did not consider Robinson a lobbyist, but more of a representative of the UNC system.

"He explains the various things we're doing on all 16 campuses, and he also answers questions," Spangler said.

Robinson also said he did not consider himself a lobbyist for UNC schools. "I guess according to North Carolina statutes I'm considered a legal liaison," he said. "(But) I don't consider myself a lobbyist."

Robinson said usually the only lobbyists who ranked highly in the poll represented commercial businesses and have multiple clients.

"It's flattering to be ranked that high," he said. "UNC is a wonderful organization to represent. There are so many issues involved in the University."

Robinson said one of his biggest successes during the past session of the General Assembly was his work against Gov. Jim Martin's proposal that the state take 50 percent of overhead receipts from UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University, in an effort to alleviate the budget shortfall.

Martin had suggested that, in addition to raising tuition this year, the legislature take away more over receipts — research funds and grants from private corporations and the federal government — from UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. In their 1991-92 budget, legislators ordered that 20 percent of each school's overhead receipts be returned to the state.

"We saved the Chapel Hill campus over \$11 million," Robinson said.

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Grilling, broiling, barbecuing — whatever you want to call it — is an art. — James Beard