

CAMPUS AND CITY

State issues 'Report Card' for schools

Chapel Hill-Carrboro district rated as tops in North Carolina

Educators note areas needing improvement

1992 Report Card for N.C. School Systems

By Katy Wurth
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By Stephanie Greer
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City Briefs

Council cheers for Tar Heel Peach Bowl victory

The Chapel Hill Town Council took a break from local politics at its meeting Monday night to give the Tar Heel football team credit where credit was due.

The council unanimously voted to officially praise the Tar Heels for their Peach Bowl win against Mississippi State University.

The Tar Heels beat the Bulldogs in a turn-around victory 21-17 on Jan. 2. The bowl win completed the team's record of nine wins and three losses.

After proudly waving a UNC flag, University student and council member Mark Chilton read the council resolution, which highlighted the football team's achievements this season.

The resolution praised the University's longstanding tradition of academic and athletic achievement, adding that the town was fortunate to be home to UNC.

The council also said it was proud to have the 1992 Peach Bowl trophy brought home to the University and the greater community.

Student suffers injury from campus collision

A collision at the intersection of Ridge Road and Stadium Drive involving a motorist and a pedestrian resulted in about \$500 damage to the vehicle and a minor injury to the pedestrian, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

University student Ilona Woisch of 412 Avery was hit by a passing vehicle on Ridge Road at about 5:30 p.m. on Monday, police reports stated.

Carrboro resident Joanna Carey Dixon of 202 Westbrook Drive was traveling west on Ridge Road past the intersection of Stadium Drive when another vehicle turned onto Ridge Road in front of her, according to reports.

As Dixon's vehicle passed behind the other vehicle, Woisch crossed Ridge Road from its south side to its north side, reports stated.

The driver and the pedestrian did not see each other until the time of impact, police reports stated.

Woisch was hit from behind and knocked onto the hood of Dixon's car.

Woisch then rolled off of the hood onto the right shoulder of the roadway, according to reports.

Woisch suffered pain in her right shoulder from the collision, police reports state.

Council stiffens penalty for parking illegally

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously voted to impose harsher penalties on motorists who illegally park in designated handicapped spaces.

The fine for parking in designated handicapped spaces was increased from \$50 to \$100.

Council member Joe Capowski said he thought it was "criminal" for motorists to take parking spaces away from handicapped drivers.

Rape charges dropped against UNC student

Rape charges brought against a University senior last November were dropped shortly before the fall semester ended.

Nathan Drake Kline, 21, of 308 The Oaks in Chapel Hill was arrested and charged in early November with second-degree rape for a sexual assault that was reported to have occurred Oct. 31 at Town House Apartments.

The charges were dropped on Dec. 11 because of insufficient evidence, Kline said Tuesday.

Town House Apartments is located on Hillsborough Street in Chapel Hill. The victim, 20, also was a University student, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Jung Society to sponsor vampire-relations series

The C.G. Jung Society of the Triangle will hold a two-day lecture and workshop covering different aspects of vampiric relationships.

The lecture is entitled "Vampire Archetype and Vampiric Relationships" and the workshop is entitled "Vampirism — Archetypal Themes of Destruction and Creativity."

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and the workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The program will be run by registered art therapist Julie McFee, who has lectured in the United States and Canada.

McFee also currently is working on a book on vampiric relationships.

Non-members are welcome to attend the event, but they must pay a fee of \$10 for the lecture and \$35 for the workshop.

Participants should bring a bag lunch and drawing materials to the Saturday workshop.

The meetings will be held at the Binkley Baptist Church.

The church is located at the corner of the 15-501 Bypass and Willow Drive near the University Mall in Chapel Hill.

Direct any questions about the lecture and the workshop to the Jung Society at 942-6972.

An annual report released last week by the North Carolina State Board of Education ranked the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School District number one in the state for the second consecutive year.

The purpose of the rating, as stated in the report, is "to monitor the progress of each local system and how it compares to other school systems in North Carolina."

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro School System's performance was consistent with past years. The system performed well above the standards set by the state and better than all of the other districts in the state, even when taking into account advantages, demographic features and economic characteristics.

The report was based on figures from the North Carolina Test, the California Achievement Test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, attendance figures and dropout rates.

Members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board and administrators from the district said they were pleased with the report.

Superintendent Neil Pedersen said, "We tend to assume that we're above

average, but when we perform above what's predicted for a system with our characteristics, we're particularly pleased."

But school officials agreed that Report Card did not tell the whole story.

Kim Hoke, spokeswoman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools, said Tuesday, "The report does give a fairly good compilation of some elements, such as achievement test scores and SAT scores, but it doesn't measure everything."

The report could not measure the intangible skills that students acquired in school, such as their attitude toward education, Hoke said.

School board member Ken Touw said, "Standardized tests are not a true measure of the effect of the school on the students."

Hoke added that standardized tests did not measure individual improvement but that they simply measured against a national average.

School board member Ted Parrish said, "The report doesn't give a complete evaluation because it is based on an average. It will reflect the high-level performance of many kids and discount those who don't perform as well."

"Our chronic problem in this district

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Cutting Board tempts all with delectable desserts

By Phuong Ly
Staff Writer

Mint chocolate mousse torte, Swiss buttercream roll, apple tart alsacienne, chocolate marble cheesecake....

Such rich, tantalizing desserts usually are only available at gourmet bakeries and fancy five-star restaurants.

But these tempting sweets actually can be found right on campus.

The Cutting Board in Lenoir Dining Hall, known as a specialty sandwich shop, also offers a wide variety of gourmet baked goods called Paul and Beth's Desserts.

The desserts — named after Paul Reineke, former supervisor of the dining hall's bakery, and Beth Mulvaney, the present supervisor and a UNC graduate student of art history — have been sold at the Cutting Board since it opened in the fall of 1989.

The moniker Paul and Beth's Desserts was attached to the sweets in spring of 1992 for name recognition and to let customers know that the desserts were made by bakers, not machines.

"Students misconceive (the desserts) as frozen products, but they're homemade," said Mulvaney, who prefers the name "Cutting Board desserts" because she works with a team of bakers. "We're constantly producing. We're not just opening boxes."

Mocha chocolate cheesecake, lemon poppyseed cake, sour cream cherry tart, chocolate medallion cake....

The Cutting Board bakery staff produces three different types of desserts each day: cake, cheesecake and tart or pastry. A total of 12 desserts — four of each type — is produced daily, and about 85 percent is sold, Mulvaney said.

When it comes to the most popular desserts, especially the chocolate products, "it seems like we sell whatever we can make," she said.

Some of the leftovers must be thrown away, but products with a longer lifespan, such as cheesecake, are sent to the main dining room of Lenoir, Mulvaney said.

"Baker Beth" makes the dessert menus according to the popularity of the items. Desserts that are not selling very well are replaced by new gourmet sweets. Mulvaney gets new recipes from cookbooks, restaurants, hotels and members of the bakery staff, but she also is looking for comments and suggestions from customers.

Many customers, such as Rokiatsu Rahim, a freshman from Greensboro, say no changes in the desserts need to be made. "The desserts are wonderful. Nothing that I can see needs improving."

Brownie chunk cheesecake, cream cheese pound cake, walnut lace tart, chocolate ganache torte....

The most popular dessert now is the Snickers cheesecake — rich Snickers chocolate filling on a crust of crushed Snickers bars topped with melted chocolate rosettes on a dab of whipped cream, Mulvaney said.

Kara Sheppard, a freshman from Wendell, said Snickers cheesecake was her favorite dessert. "I just like anything chocolate, and I just like any cheesecake, and when they put them together, how can they go wrong?"

Junior Rae Carter, who has been a regular patron of Paul and Beth's Desserts for the past three years, said blueberry cheesecake was her favorite at the Cutting Board. "(Cheesecake) just melts in your mouth, and it's really moist and good," she said.

Oreo chunk cheesecake, white chocolate pecan tart, mocha creme cake, German chocolate cheesecake....

One complaint that some customers have is the cost of the desserts. Cheesecake costs \$1.99 per slice; cakes, past-



Beth Mulvaney, supervisor of the Cutting Board's bakery, takes pride in the homemade treats the shop sells

ries and tarts, \$1.59 per piece.

"It's too expensive," said Jenny Holland, a freshman from Pikeville, who added that the costs of the desserts kept her from patronizing the shop more often.

Paul and Beth's Desserts cost about \$1 more than those sold in the other dining rooms, Mulvaney said, because

they're made of high quality ingredients such as imported chocolates, pastry cremes and real butter frosting.

Also, all of the sweets in the Cutting Board are made from scratch while some of the desserts in Lenoir and Chase dining halls are made from mixes.

Mulvaney said the prices for the desserts in the Cutting Board were reason-

able. "(The same dessert) would be about \$4 a slice if (customers) went to a restaurant."

When told about the prices for gourmet desserts in restaurants, Holland said the Cutting Board desserts were still "too expensive" but thought she might

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WUNC transmissions fluctuate as ice forms on station antenna

By Anna Griffin
University Editor

Wind, rain and stormy weather earlier this week caused serious technical difficulties for WUNC Radio, the University-based public radio station specializing in classical and jazz music and National Public Radio programs.

Cold and wet conditions last week led to icing on the station antenna, making it more difficult for broadcasts to get out and forcing station officials to shift power from the transmitter to a de-icing device, said WUNC General Manager Bill Davis.

WUNC, which is based in UNC's Swain Hall, went off the air several times Sunday morning and had to reduce its signal again Tuesday.

"Normally, you can pick us up as far away as Whispering Pines, as far west as Greensboro and as far east as

Wilson," he said. "Sunday morning, we had an effective broadcast range of 10 to 20 miles. You couldn't even hear us in Raleigh."

WUNC usually operates at about 100,000 watts of power. But during the recent rains, icy conditions have forced the station to cut down to as low as 2,000 watts, Davis said.

One major problem is the WUNC tower, which is smaller and older than those used by other area stations, Davis said.

"It was built in 1954," Davis said of the tower, which is located about nine miles outside Chapel Hill. "It is one of the last of its kind, a relic."

WUNC has requested a \$700,000 grant to fund a new antenna, and UNC Public Television, which also has an antenna on the tower, has applied for a \$6 million grant to fund construction of a new tower, Davis said.

"When you think about \$6 million, it

sounds like a lot of money," he said. "But that's just a drop in the bucket compared to the cost if (the tower) were to fall."

North Carolina Public Television uses the tower to broadcast all across the state.

The television antenna is located higher up on the tower than the WUNC antenna and therefore is less susceptible to damage, Curtis said.

WUNC plays a range of music during the day and NPR programs such as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." Going off the air for even a short period costs time, money and headaches, said WUNC Program Director Craig Curtis.

"There is no faster way to drive away an audience than to be off the air," Curtis said. "It is a pain for everybody."

"Things become absolutely chaotic."

UNC residence-hall burglars spend quiet winter vacation at home

By Daniel Aldrich
Staff Writer

While students were home resting or on the slopes trying to ski on N.C. mud, burglars on campus also were taking it easy, according to University Police and several area directors.

Maj. Donald Gold of the University Police Department said there was no increase in the number of break-ins into residence hall rooms on campus during the winter vacation this year. "I would

expect that the actual number of incidents went down (from previous years)," Gold said.

According to UNC police reports, a Macintosh computer was stolen from the Carmichael Residence Hall computer room during the vacation. But that theft was one of very few that occurred in dormitories, according to University Police and several UNC area directors.

The campus wasn't so quiet last year. During the 1991 winter break, there were three reported rapes, and at least

two fraternity houses were burglarized. The Beta Theta Pi House and the Phi Gamma Delta house both reported break-ins during that period.

The burglars also were active during fall 1991 finals.

On Dec. 12, 1991, there were seven break-ins and burglaries at residence halls. Three rooms on the fourth floor of Carmichael Residence Hall and four rooms in Granville Towers South and West were broken into.

Susan Orr, Cobb-Joyner area direc-

Local restaurants complying with non-smoking ordinance

By Shakti Routray
Staff Writer

Although most restaurants comply with the town regulations mandating non-smoking sections, some restaurant managers said they had a hard time implementing the year-old regulations.

Erin Fox, a manager at Pepper's Pizza, said the ordinance was difficult to implement because smoke traveled easily throughout the small restaurant, which seats about 88 people.

Fox said the restaurant had done its best to comply with the new regulations.

"We have not had any problems implementing (the ordinance), but the size of the area is a problem," Fox said.

Pepper's new policy bans smoking altogether from the rush-hour periods of noon to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. At all other times, there is a non-smoking area and a smoking area, Fox said.

Fox said the new policy seemed to be working.

Craig Shook, manager of the Carolina Coffee Shop, said that although the restaurant did not have a non-smoking section before the regulations, they had not had a hard time adjusting to the new policy.

"It is a good thing," Shook said. Other local restaurateurs said they were grateful for the new regulations.

Spanky's Restaurant Manager Perry Dowd said, "We are very glad to have the law behind us."

Some businesses already were designating non-smoking areas before the ordinance was passed.

Ted Calhaun, manager at Swensen's Ice Cream Factory, said the ordinance did not affect his business very much since the restaurant had designated non-smoking areas three years prior to the regulations.

Calhaun said he thought that although nonsmokers dined in restaurants without non-smoking sections, they might

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to get into. If there were any break-ins last break, they weren't reported to me."

Robert Aylin, Morrison area director, agreed and said he had heard of no break-ins during the recent holiday.

"We had one suspicious situation (in Morrison), but it was determined not to be a break-in," he said. "The area director's staff do inhabit the buildings for a period of time over the break."

"I was here from Dec. 28 until today. I'm here, and housekeeping was around for most of the break."