

The Daily Tar Heel

**INSIDE
MONDAY**
OCTOBER 14, 1996



Taxing forum

County Commissioner candidates debated issues at a forum sponsored by TaxWatch. Page 2



Bueller? Bueller?

Matthew Broderick will star in a PlayMakers production of Horton Foote's "The Death of Papa." Page 4



A show of support

The Coalition for Economic Justice is holding a vigil until the housekeepers' lawsuit is resolved. Page 5

**Today's
Weather**
Mostly sunny, high
70s.
Tuesday: Sunny, high 70s.

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Police report no open-container violations

Only two Chapel Hill Police officers patrolled downtown Saturday night.

BY SALLIE LACY
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Police Department issued no citations for open-container violations despite the enormous crowds in the streets this weekend, Sgt. Bill Rounds said.

"Apparently it was not a rowdy weekend," Rounds said. "There were tons

and tons of parents in town this weekend. That tends to have a calming effect."

Only two policemen patrolled the downtown area instead of the usual four, and that could explain the lack of citations, he said.

One of the other officers was on vacation, and the other was training new officers, he said.

There was no shortage of drinkers, however. Franklin Street was swarming with bar-goers trying to enter filled-to-capacity bars.

"It was slammed," said Joseph Smith, one of Top of the Hill's owners.

The bar and restaurant had a wait to

get in from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights.

"We sold over 3,500 pints of beer last night," Smith said. "We'd like to have Homecoming weekend every month."

The police are still enforcing the open-container ordinance even though no citations were issued this weekend, Rounds said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Mark Chilton said he supported the open-container ordinance but did not think it should be a misdemeanor. He said he thought it was interesting that no open-container citations were given. However,

he said he did not doubt the ordinance

was still being enforced.

"I certainly don't think that the Chapel Hill Police Department has adopted any lax policy toward (the open-container ordinance)," Chilton said.

University Police wrote a few more citations than they normally do, Officer Mark Carroll said.

He said he personally wrote 10 or 11 citations for underage drinking, public consumption and public urination.

"We usually don't charge (for possession of alcohol); we usually just pour it out," he said.

Some students said the possibility of being cited for an open container of alco-

hol did not worry them.

"I don't really feel threatened by it," said Caroline Strickland, a senior from Southern Pines. "I'm just careful about it."

Other students said they found the ordinance annoying.

"It just seems so much more of a nuisance," said Leslie Dunaway, a senior from Bethesda, Md.

"You're 21, and you have to disguise your beer."

Dunaway said she thought the police had not issued any open-container citations because the Town Council had made the ordinance a prominent issue.

Student fans locked out of Homecoming

Students with passes were turned away for the second time this year.

BY JENNIFER PENDER
STAFF WRITER

While UNC wide receiver L.C. Stevens was tying a school record with three touchdowns in UNC's victory over Maryland on Saturday, many students were milling around outside Kenan Stadium, searching for a way to get into the overflowing venue.

"With construction, there isn't enough standing-room space for students," said John Swofford, director of athletics. "Due to safety reasons, we asked students to go to other gates."

It was not the first time that students had been locked out of Kenan. Administrators had similar problems at the Georgia Tech game Sept. 21.

"What happened Saturday is similar to Georgia Tech," said William Scroggs, assistant athletic director of operations. "It was a little worse due to capacity. They shut the gates to see if they could relocate the students."

Students were redirected to gates closer to empty seats.

The problem may improve after construction is completed at Kenan, Scroggs said.

About 1,000 to 1,200 more students were admitted into the stadium than should have been, Scroggs said.

But having too much student support for football games is a nice problem to have, he said.

"It is certainly unfortunate for the students who were inconvenienced," Scroggs said.

Dennis Powers, a sophomore from Lumberton, was one of those students.

"It sort of upset me," Powers said. He drove from Tennessee to attend the game. At about 7:20 p.m., he was told that Gate 5, normally the student gate, was closed. Some students with block seats were redirected to Gate 2, Powers said.

Powers abandoned his student athletic pass in exchange for a scalper's tickets. "It's sort of frustrating for people who want to go to games," Powers said. "It seems like there would be a better solution."

Gates open two hours before football games begin. "We encourage students to get there early," said Seth Nore, president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

Nore said no one had complained to the CAA about Saturday's lockout, but he added, "I can understand their frustrations."

Royal duo crowned at halftime

Students chose Eugene Purvis and Theresa Avery as Homecoming couple.

BY NAHAL TOOSI
STAFF WRITER

A packed Kenan Stadium saw the crowning of a new Homecoming queen and, for the first time, a Homecoming king as UNC's football team defeated Maryland on Saturday night. Theresa Avery and Eugene Purvis took the honors.

Purvis, a history major from Long Island, N.Y., looked happy and dazed amid the surrounding crowd. Avery, a journalism major from Smithfield, wore royally fitting purple and had tears in her eyes as friends and family surrounded her.

"I was very surprised," Avery said. "I think this enhances (my college experience) a great deal."

Avery said she had a lot of confidence in her qualifications, especially because of the activities in which she participated, such as working as a reporter and assistant producer for WRAL TV-5. "I feel like I almost epitomize what a well-rounded student is at UNC," she said.

Purvis, the first official Homecoming king in UNC history, said he was shocked to have won the honor.

Purvis said he wanted to use the position to serve the student body and make positive changes at UNC.

"It's very unique, but I do like to keep in mind that the position is to represent all the students in the University, and not



Seniors Theresa Avery (left) of Smithfield and Eugene Purvis of Long Island, N.Y., smile after receiving their crowns during halftime of this weekend's game. The two were selected as Homecoming queen and king following a process involving an application, an interview and a campuswide vote.

about personal satisfaction. It's more about satisfying the University community," Purvis said.

The royal pair was judged in part on a proposed service project, to be funded with the entrants' fees of both contests.

Avery has proposed a project known as Adopt-a-Senior Valentine. The program will occur during Valentine's Day week, when senior citizens would be

invited to attend a dinner and watch student performances.

"I'm hoping to initiate friendships that will last over time," Avery said. She said she would begin working on the logistics of the project immediately, and would begin publicizing it before Winter Break.

Purvis' proposed service project is a faculty forum to give information to high school seniors about various majors and

careers. He said he would begin to contact faculty this semester, and set up the program for sometime in January.

"I'm really excited about the service project and representing the University," Purvis said. He said he would try to have more than one forum if possible.

Avery said she wanted to thank the Carolina Athletic Association, the Black Student Movement, Delta Sigma Theta

sorority Inc. and the other candidates.

"All the candidates were exceptional," Avery said. "I really enjoyed getting to know them this week." She said her family and friends were excited that she won the campuswide honor.

Purvis also said all candidates were highly qualified for the positions. He thanked God, the BSM and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Inc.

Alumni come home, reflect on Chapel Hill's past

BY ROB NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Jim Crouch, Wanda Campbell and friends came to Homecoming this weekend not only to watch the parade and to cheer on the Tar Heels at the football game, but also to celebrate their 25th year after graduating from Carolina.

They joined thousands of other alumni who returned to UNC over the weekend to reflect upon the days when they too walked the campus as students.

Crouch said Carolina had not changed that much since he graduated in 1971. "Some of the great traditions that have always been here are still alive," he said.

Campbell said she noticed only small changes in the campus such as the trees blown down by Hurricane Fran. She added, however, that it was always great to be back.

"We come back to UNC because we're big football fans, and we get a chance to see old friends," she said. "We love it."

Gene Glaze, an '89 graduate, said he tried to return to Chapel Hill at least a couple of times a year. He said the biggest changes he had noticed were the renovations of Kenan Stadium and the new stores on Franklin Street.

"I remember when Top of the Hill used to be a gas station," he said. "But no matter how much the campus changes, it

is always good to come back and see the people."

Cindy Norfleet, an '87 alumna, said she returned to Chapel Hill often because her family lives here. She said being back in town made her reflect on her days as a student.

"I love coming back to the game and reminiscing," she said. "It actually makes me feel pretty old."

One of the major changes about campus was the new policy on drinking, said Ann Watson, a '91 graduate. "They have really tightened the alcohol policy," she said. "When I was here, it wasn't nearly as strict, especially with the frat parties."

Watson also said some people wrongly pinpoint certain campus groups for having trouble with the policy. "Everyone keeps blaming the fraternities, but that really isn't the case," she said.

The addition of so many national businesses on Franklin Street also disappointed Watson. "It really doesn't have the same small-town flavor that it used to," she said.

Sandra Waggoner, who graduated in 1994, said she noticed one major change since she left.

"Now, we have a winning football team," she said.

Waggoner, who was co-chairwoman



Homecoming is a time to return to old stomping grounds. Many alumni took this opportunity to come back to the familiar Kenan Stadium.

SEE ALUMNI, PAGE 4

Life is one long process of getting tired.

Samuel Butler