

Leaders to kick back, watch championship

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Despite the formality typically associated with the Chapel Hill Town Council, a few of the area's elected representatives are some of UNC basketball's biggest fans.

And though council members gather at Town Hall most Monday nights to plan town affairs, members will be far from the chambers tonight.

Council members decided to hold their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday — in part to watch UNC play in the national championship game in men's basketball, and in part to let others do the same.

"The meeting wasn't moved just so members could watch," council member Mark Kleinschmidt said.

"I mean, who would show up to voice their opinions on the night of a National Championship?"

That's not to say that some council members weren't relieved themselves.

"The most constant thing in my life, outside of my family, is UNC basketball," said council member Cam Hill, who proposed the rescheduling a few months ago.

It is a Town Council tradition to schedule meetings around the NCAA tournament.

"This has happened ever since I've been working in town government," said Mayor Kevin Foy.

Kleinschmidt said he heard that in the past, the council would not meet on basketball game nights.

Several issues related to North Carolina men's basketball have surfaced during council meetings in the past.

Carrboro Alderman Mark Chilton, who was a council member as a UNC student during the early 1990s, proposed a number of resolutions concerning the men's basketball team.

In 1993, when UNC last won the national title, he proposed a line item in the budget to cover the costs of cleanup after the festivities on Franklin Street.

The extra revenue allows the town to hire police officers from four other counties and pays public works employees overtime.

Town officials have appropriated \$200,000 for this year's cleanup.

Chilton's devotion to North Carolina basketball also led him to introduce some less practical ideas.

"I was bet by a friend that if we won the title in 1993, I would propose a sarcastic resolution to congratulate Duke on their 10th visit to the national tournament," he said.

He said the proposal failed

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to pass because several council members at the time were Duke fans.

Chilton also opposed resolutions in 1991 and 1992 in which the council congratulated the Duke men's basketball team for its back-to-back national championship wins.

Ed Harrison is now the only Duke alumnus on the council, but he said he will be rooting for UNC tonight.

"I hope the Tar Heels pull it off," he said.

But Chilton expressed skepticism at Harrison's allegiance.

"Ed and his 'Dukeness' — some people just have no taste," he said.

Town attorney Ralph Karpinos, who was a classmate of Harrison's, said keeping his Duke spirit to a minimum while fulfilling his duties as a town employee is a must.

"I try to keep it low-key around here, but I will be pulling for the Tar Heels," he said.

Many town officials will use their time off tonight to support the team at home and downtown.

Hill said he will watch the game with his family because he

might jinx the team if he breaks his tradition of viewing the game at home.

"I don't want to mess with success," he said.

For the past two championship wins, Hill said, he was watching at home.

Foy has similar plans and said he will avoid the chaos that is likely to ensue on Franklin Street.

Hill said he attended the post-victory rallies on Franklin Street after both the 1982 and 1993 championship wins and will view the festivities again this year if UNC pulls through.

Other officials plan on being at local bars throughout the game.

Chilton said he plans to view the game at Tyler's in Carrboro with friends. But he added that he will definitely be on the 100 block afterward if the team wins.

Kleinschmidt said that he was unsure exactly where he will watch the event but that he would likely be at a bar on Franklin Street.

"I will definitely be downtown."

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Carrboro puts on free market

Locals gather to exchange goods

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Rain, wind and UNC basketball didn't keep crowds away from downtown Carrboro this weekend, where several events attracted locals and people from across the state.

The town held its Really, Really Free Market on Saturday at the Town Commons and the third Carrboro CD and Record Show in the Century Center on Sunday.

"Carrboro is so hip," said artist Deborah Dorland, who attended the free market.

The market had just one rule: no selling or bartering, only giving and taking.

Saturday's thunderstorms drove the market under picnic shelters, but "shoppers" continued to arrive throughout the afternoon to share everything from sunflower sprouts to used textbooks.

"It's very Carrboro: It's more alternative, there's more political awareness," said Aedn Van Noppen, a senior at the N.C. School of Science and Math in Durham.

The first Really, Really Free Market was held in November 2003 in Miami to protest U.S. trade agreements with other Western nations.

Saturday's event was a chance for the community to gather and to share both goods and ideas.

Van Noppen drove from Durham to offer pieces of homemade vegan banana bread.

"I wanted to support efforts against unjust trade," she said.

Marketgoers were also happy to see the community come together. "The best thing about a free event



Chris Richmond, who is part of The Recyclery, teaches freshman Bryan Davis how to fix his bike Saturday at Carrboro's Really Really Free Market.

is that it really doesn't discriminate," Dorland said. "There are all different kinds of people here."

The market was a welcome alternative to everyday shopping experiences, attendees said.

"There's a bubble that encapsulates Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Pittsboro," Pittsboro resident Eric Shook said. "Stuff like this works real well here."

People come to Carrboro to "think outside the Triangle" and its business-oriented outlook, Shook added.

One of the goals of the event was to get people to think differently about consumption, Vinci Daro, who helped organize the market, wrote in an e-mail.

A group of activists biked from Raleigh to contribute pamphlets about causes such as "Food Not Bombs" and the "Freegan" movement: people who live directly off of the waste of others.

"When we're fighting globalism, we need to create more localism," Dorland said.

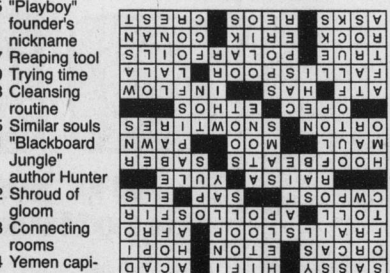
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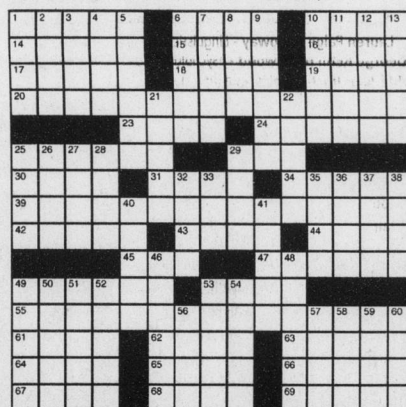
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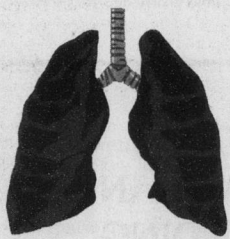


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