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Members of UNC-Chapel Hill's Young Democrats carry signs in the Student Union during a statewide "SpeakOut" about federal budget cuts to student aid Wednesday. Students at Appalachian State and Western Carolina universities also protested rising tuition prices.

Pepper's Pizza gets low score

Roaches cited on recent inspection

BY KAYLA CARRICK  
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One local restaurant's unique character and alternative personality might come at a cost.

Pepper's Pizza, boasted as a Franklin Street staple, attracts consumers with its blaring music, brick walls offset by local artwork and wide variety of pizzas.

But the joint's distinctive style did not sway health inspectors Nov. 8.

The most recent inspection did not bode well — Environmental Health Specialist Jane Andrews gave the restaurant a score of 82, a full 10.5 points lower than the previous inspection in August.

Violations included employees who didn't wash their hands between dish washing and food preparation, containers that were not cleaned properly and holes where pests or rodents could enter the restaurant, among others.

Comments on the form included "Detail cleaning needed throughout," "food debris on several items" and "numerous roaches."

The restaurant closed Monday for routine cleaning and maintenance.

"The score had a little to do with (the closing), but we always shut down twice a year to do repairs and power cleaning," said Austin Daniel, general manager of Pepper's. "In a building this old there's a lot of upkeep."

Food service establishments are subject to unannounced inspections by the Environmental Health Division of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources four times a year.

A score of less than 70 will terminate an establishment's public services immediately.

Other items can force facilities to take a brief hiatus from operation until the issue is addressed, regardless of overall score.

"Massive equipment failure will suspend a restaurant's permit, not revoke it," said Ron Holdway,

director of environmental health for the Orange County Health Department. "When the condition is fixed, they can reopen."

That was not the case with Pepper's.

"It was definitely our choice to close," Daniel said.

"We've always maintained an 'A,' and we'll get an 'A' again upon re-inspection," he added.

In Orange County, scores generally fall in the 90s, but there are always a handful of Bs, Holdway said.

The only restaurant to earn a perfect score inspected by the county health department during the last round of inspections was The Pita Pit, followed among Franklin Street restaurants by Ye Olde Waffle Shop, with a score of 99.

"Cs are very rare," Holdway said. "Perfect scores actually happen more often than you would think."

Despite the low score, some UNC students didn't appear fazed about eating at Pepper's.

"It may be a little dirty, but a 'B' is still passing. It just tastes really good," freshman Taryn Ness said.

Andrews will return to Pepper's within 15 days from the date the manager requested for re-inspection.

"Obviously cleanliness, sanitation, and good food handling are important," Holdway said. "It's one of the leading defenses against illness."

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Terrific trio leads Tar Heels

Threesome key to NCAA hopes

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The game of volleyball is played in threes. Three hits per possession. Three games to a victory.

And in the case of North Carolina, winning is as easy as one, two, three with the Tar Heels' trio of stars — Dani Nyenhuis, Amy Beaver and Camilla Ihenetu.

What makes these three so special? Could it be that they have contributed 1,235 of 2,171 team points? Or is it the fact that they make up more than 60 percent of the total team kills? Any way you look at it, the trio dominates the court.

And people are starting to notice.

"They are upperclassmen, so they have experience," says Coach Joe Sagula. "You know that when you send them the ball there is a higher chance of success, and they have proven it throughout the year."

"In clutch situations when you have to make a decision and get the ball and get the point, we've gone to them and they've proven that they can score."

Fifth-year senior Ihenetu rounds out the trio as a complement to both Beaver and Nyenhuis. The outside hitter has played a crucial role in scoring points, with 467 this season alone, making her the team leader.

"When I know that Amy is playing well, that opens up holes for me, and when Dani is playing well, that opens up holes for me," Ihenetu says.

"And when I'm playing well, that opens up holes for them. So whenever we are playing well and we are playing in that trio ... then we complement each other so that we're a force to be reckoned with."

The Tar Heels (21-7, 16-2 in the ACC) have been a force so far this year, and they stand to finish out a successful season with matches against Miami, Florida State, Boston College and Maryland. UNC has met each team once already this season and has defeated all but the Terrapins.

But Sagula knows wins in the Tar Heels' final matches won't come without all three members working in harmony with each other and with the rest of the team.

"What has not happened, is we have not had success if all three of those are not on," Sagula says. "If

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JOE SAGULA, UNC COACH

one of them is great and has an outstanding night, it isn't significant enough, because the other two still have to perform well."

The trio doesn't simply lead the team's stat sheet, either — all three play a significant leadership role for UNC as well.

"I've been doing the leadership program with some of the seniors, so obviously I'm expected to step into a leadership role with them," says Beaver, a junior. "It's good to be able to work with them now ... because next year I will have the experience."

As a redshirt senior, Ihenetu brings the most experience to the squad.

"I think as a senior, it's up to me to bring some type of leadership to the team," she says. "And sort of unleash the force to get the team ready in tough situations and keep them ready in tough situations."

Sagula defines the trio's leadership role as more than what the players are doing during game time.

"They are the people in practice every day that are going hard and getting it done in the gym and that you know in practice are practicing at a high level," he says.

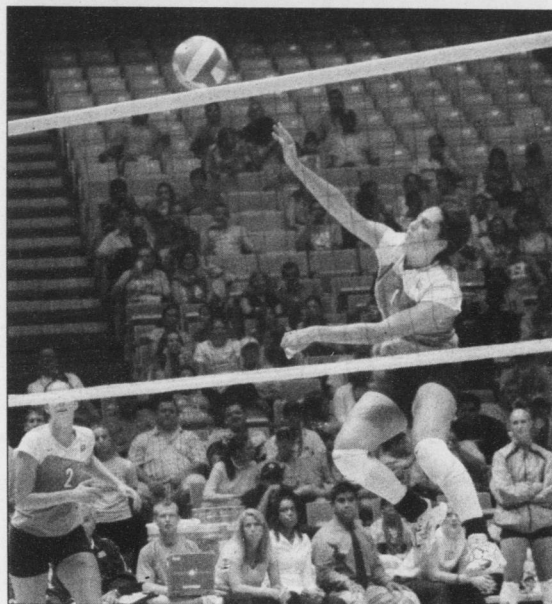
"They are showing that leadership on the court, off the court. They are the people that talk volleyball, think about volleyball and are thinking about that next opponent."

The bottom line is that Nyenhuis, also a senior, Beaver, and Ihenetu live volleyball. They love the game, and they love to play it.

"Any athlete enjoys competition, and I think what is so special about volleyball is that it is a team sport," Ihenetu says. "Not everything is always on your shoulders. You share the responsibility, and you share every point that you have with five other people on the court."

"I think that is really important. Being a part of a team atmosphere is something that not everyone gets to experience."

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North Carolina senior Dani Nyenhuis (right), who is second on the team with 361 kills, forms one-third of the Tar Heels' core leadership.

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