

NCSU trumps UNC's connectivity

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In a Princeton Review and Forbes.com ranking of the top 25 most connected college campuses, a familiar N.C. university was on the list, but it wasn't UNC-Chapel Hill.

After coming in fifth in the 2004 rankings, Chapel Hill fell off the list but N.C. State University, previously unranked, nabbed a spot among other techno-savvy institutions.

"It kind of makes you question their methodology," Jim Gogan, director of networking for UNC's Information Technology Services, said of the quick demotion.

"If we can go from No. 5 one year and not in the top 25 the next year, it's not like we stopped doing anything in the network."

John Streck, UNC assistant vice chancellor for telecommunications and networking, also was taken aback by Chapel Hill's absence from the list.

"I'm at a loss," he said.
According to Forbes.com, critere-

ria for connectivity were drawn up and then assigned point values.

Wireless network availability, online course offerings and the percentage of undergraduates who own computers were some of the more highly weighted criteria.

"The top 25 schools that came on this list are putting major resources (behind technology)," said Robert Franek, vice president and publisher for The Princeton Review.

"They have made a clear commitment to supporting campus technology."

The schools evaluated were taken from the 361 colleges and universities The Princeton Review ranked the highest in its annual ratings. Technological data was solicited from the universities.

The rankings also included feedback from the experts on colleges: the students, Franek said.

But Gogan said he is unaware of the exact methods of collection because neither the ITS office — nor any other technical office that he knows of — was contacted

about the survey. He added that it is possible The Princeton Review received out-of-date figures.

"Old numbers are horribly obsolete," he said, noting that even data a few months old is not reflective of the current situation. "The network is constantly evolving."

ITS works hard to ensure systems are constantly updated to anticipate new requirements, he said.

But while a ranking was elusive, Streck has no doubts that Chapel Hill is in fact a well-connected campus.

"We're starting our next generation on (the wireless network) which has more intelligence on how the actual wireless infrastructure is used and how it's implemented," he said.

Another area of technological pride for Chapel Hill is the tech support offered by the ITS Help Desk, Grogan said — an area that was not expressly rated in the list.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

POLICE LOG

■ Chapel Hill Police are investigating a rape that was reported in the Northside area at 7:23 a.m. Friday, according to reports.

Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the female victim had met the suspect at a nightclub, and then she drove him home.

The man told her to pull over on Roberson Street, where he said he lived, and then raped her, Cousins said.

■ A car belonging to a UNC graduate student was broken into Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The breaking and entering occurred at 208 Pritchard Ave., and an IBM laptop, valued at \$3,000, was removed from the backseat of the car, reports state.

■ Three cars were broken into Sunday morning outside of Grace Church, at 200 Sage Road, Chapel Hill police reports state.

According to reports, a suspect broke out each car's window and stole various items, including a psychology textbook, credit cards and a triathlon bike, valued at \$1,800.

Police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said a similar incident occurred at the location last fall.

■ A UNC sophomore was arrested at 3:07 a.m. Sunday on charges of being drunk and disruptive, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.

Chris Fields, 21, of 105 Overlook Point, a photographer for The Daily Tar Heel, was seen by police shouting and cursing while he was intoxicated, reports state.

Fields was released on written promise to appear in District Criminal Court in Hillsborough on March 27.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Weekly meeting: The Student Environmental Action Coalition will have its weekly meeting today to discuss ideas for campus initiatives.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Frank Porter Graham Lounge in the Student Union

Interest meeting: Project Literacy, a Campus Y committee, will hold an interest meeting. The group promotes education and empowerment by helping adults and children to read and write while increasing awareness of issues concerning illiteracy.
Time: 6:15 p.m.
Location: Student Union 3102

NCD: A meeting will be held to discuss establishing a Neighborhood Conservation District for Coker Hills.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Church of Reconciliation, 110 N. Elliott Road

Social commentary: The Carolina Union Activities Board will host an event with Tad Low, creator of VH1's "Pop up Video." Episodes of the show will begin airing at 6:30 p.m.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Union Auditorium

Group meeting: Habitat for

Humanity will hold an open group meeting. Interested students are invited to attend.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Bingham 103

Acquisition hearing: The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on financing the acquisition of a facility located at 510 Meadowlands Drive.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: F. Gordon Battle Courtroom

Land use: The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing on a Land Use Ordinance Text amendment to establish architectural standards for downtown Carrboro.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Town Hall

Documentary screening: UNC's chapter of Choice USA will show "The Abortion Diaries" — a film featuring a dozen women speaking about their experiences with abortion.
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Location: Student Union 3411

WEDNESDAY

Downtown wireless: The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership will receive results of a survey on

implementing free wireless Internet downtown.
Time: 7:30 a.m.
Location: Bill Cherry Board Room in the Bank of America Center

Composer lecture: UNC's music department will host a conversation with composer Libby Larsen.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Person Recital Hall

Trustee meeting: The UNC Board of Trustees will convene for the first segment of its January meeting at which it will discuss tuition hikes.
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Location: Chancellor's Ballroom in the Carolina Inn

Candidates' forum: The Black Student Movement will host a forum for student elections candidates.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Union Multipurpose Room

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