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Campus hungry for Taco Bell

Eatery tops other choices in Carolina Dining Services survey

BY NATE HUBBARD
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The results of a Carolina Dining Services survey are in, and the University community members overwhelmingly responded: "Yo quiero Taco Bell."

The survey, which was conducting several weeks ago, sought to gauge the feelings of the dining community and addressed which off-campus restaurants the campus would like to see.

Taco Bell was the leader with 458 people naming it as one of their top three choices. Wendy's, Bojangles', Starbucks, Panera Bread and McDonald's, respectively, followed.

Results were compiled in a report released March 17. Of the 2,329 participants, 2,081 said they spent most of their time on campus, and the findings were based on those responses.

Although dining officials said they value the results of the survey, adding a Taco Bell or any other restaurant to campus is far from eminent.

"The biggest decision right now is investment," said Ira Simon, director of food and vending services. "None of these things come cheap."

Mike Freeman, director of auxiliary services, said that changes won't come

until the dining financial situation has improved, citing debt from building the Rams Head Center.

Any change will have to wait until after the fall semester, if at all, he said.

Lenoir Mainstreet is the location most often discussed for the placement of one of these restaurants, but Freeman cautioned that space is an issue for the venue.

Because simply adding a new restaurant is not feasible, Freeman said, the survey will push dining officials to look into the replacement option.

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Campus dining

If the University were to add off-campus restaurants or fast food brands, which would you most prefer?

1. Taco Bell	25.5%
2. Wendy's	21.3%
3. Bojangles	15.1%
4. Starbucks	14.2%
5. Panera Bread	11.0%
6. McDonald's	9.8%

*Percentages based on the 2,329 respondents who included at least one of the above among their top three choices on the online survey.

SOURCE: CAROLINA DINING SERVICES
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UNC readies for ACC rematch

Conference claims three of Final Four

BY DANIEL MALLOY
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CLEVELAND — Boston has about 350,000 more people and dozens more skyscrapers, but this weekend Beantown is going to look an awful lot like Greensboro.

Three of the four teams in the women's basketball Final Four hail from the ACC — an unprecedented feat for one conference — making it seem like the ACC Tournament Part Deux.

"We just played them for the ACC Championship" UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell said of her matchup with Maryland on Sunday at 7 p.m. at TD Banknorth Garden.

"We're going to have our scouting reports already done."

The Terrapins are the only team that has beaten the Tar Heels this season, winning an 98-95 overtime thriller in Carmichael Auditorium.

North Carolina got the better of Brenda Freese's squad in the rematch, handling the Terps, 91-80, in the ACC final in Greensboro.

In the other national semifinal, Duke plays Louisiana State at 9 p.m. on Sunday, setting up a possible Tobacco Road finale Tuesday night.

The only NCAA championship in ACC history is the Tar Heels' title in 1994.

UNC won that game when Charlotte Smith — now an assistant coach for the Tar Heels — hit a 3-pointer as time expired.

The league now has a 75 percent chance to bag another one in 2006.

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State lottery begins today

BY JOE COLLEVECCIO
STAFF WRITER

East Franklin Car Care will operate today the same way it always does, but with one significant difference.

Now, owner Ronald Ragan can sell state sponsored scratch-and-win tickets.

Today marks the official debut of the N.C. Education Lottery. Though only scratch-and-win tickets will be sold, players can win up to \$100,000, Ragan said.

He said prizes will be even higher when the state starts a Powerball game, scheduled to begin in late May.

Ragan has played lotteries in other states before. But until the State Lottery Act passed by the slimmest of margins in August, selling tickets in the store was out of the question.

"I just thought it would be worthwhile to try it," Ragan said. "It's not a get-rich-overnight thing."

He said he hopes his 1710 E. Franklin St. store is the first one to sell a winning ticket.

"I have a little camera here," he said. "Maybe I could get a picture and hang it on the wall."

Lottery tickets will be available at locations throughout Chapel Hill, including several other gas stations and the 109 E. Franklin St. Kerr Drug.

James Malone manager of Kerr Drug, said the store will begin selling tickets at 6 a.m.

Malone said he doesn't expect demand for lottery tickets to be high during the first few weeks of

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"The bounds of our community have stretched to the surrounding neighborhoods." JEAN LEONARD, DUKE SEXUAL ASSAULT SERVICE COORDINATOR



Lottie Sneed (right) listens to the organizers of "Take Back the Night" at Duke University. Hundreds of students and community members marched across Duke's campus Wednesday night to West Chapel where victims and friends spoke out against rape.

DUKE COMMUNITY GATHERS TO HEAL

BY AMY EAGLEBURGER
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DURHAM — More than 600 members of the Duke University community gathered Wednesday night to participate in a "Take Back the Night" rally against sexual violence.

But this year's march had added significance in light of allegations of rape during an off-campus party hosted by three captains of Duke's men's lacrosse team.

Chanting and holding signs condemning acts of sexual assault, protesters also were there to take back something else — their community.

The often tenuous town-gown relations, a delicate subject for any university,

has come to a particularly rough patch after members of the lacrosse team were accused of raping a dancer hired for a party. The home where the party was held — 610 N. Buchanan Blvd. — is in an area known for raucous parties.

"We are in a very tough spot in this complicated relationship between Duke and the city," said Mike Woodard, a Durham City Council member.

Complaints about the house and others occupied by students led the university to purchase 15 properties, which the university plans to resell to buyers who will not rent to students.

But, until the students' leases run out, the partying appears keep going.

"It was every week," said Jen Minelli, a resident of the Trinity Park neighborhood where the houses are located. "There was no weekend as far as these guys were concerned."

She said most complaints stem from the noise and drunken individuals on the street. When she and her husband would ask them to quiet down they were often responded to with profanity.

According to an Internet poll conducted by The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper, 57 percent of respondents said the purchases by the university would serve only to drive the party

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North Carolina's Anna Evans, seen playing Sunday against Maryland, excels on the diamond and in the classroom.

Evans the ideal scholar-athlete

Starting shortstop also a Morehead

BY NICKI JHABVALA
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On paper Anna Evans is every coach's dream and every opponent's nightmare.

Although she's the starting shortstop and offensive leader for the North Carolina softball team, the sport is just one on a list of many disciplines in which she excels.

At Lumberton High School, she shattered almost every batting record at the school. She led the women's

basketball team to two state championships and had to fend off recruiters from eyeing her talent too closely.

"She had scholarships on the line for basketball from UNC-Wilmington and for softball from South Carolina and Campbell," said her mother, Jeanette Evans.

She also ran cross-country and, in her spare time, was the athletic trainer for the football team. In 2003, she was named female Athlete of the Year by the N.C. High School Athletic Association.

But Anna Evans is more than just a jock.

The junior from Fairmont isn't attending UNC on an athletic

scholarship. She holds a Morehead Scholarship — the most prestigious merit award given by the University.

"My mom told me about the Morehead when I was in seventh grade," she said. "I thought 'Man, this is pretty cool. They'll pay for your school and you get to go on these neat summer trips and experience all this stuff, and it's all paid for.'"

When Evans won the Morehead she was concerned that her dream of playing softball for UNC couldn't happen — Tar Heel coach Donna Papa knew otherwise.

Because she sidestepped the usual athletics recruiting process, Evans is considered a walk-on.

"Anna had come to camp a number of years, and she was just very talented," said Papa, who was prepared to offer her an athletic scholarship.

"We knew she would do nothing but good things for this program. Especially with her academic background. She is someone you want as a college athlete because she knows how to manage her time and keep things in perspective."

Evans has lived up to her coach's expectations both on and off the field.

Her scholarship requires her to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average, and Evans holds a 3.6,

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CORRECTION

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's front page article "Congress OKs all but one nomination" misstated that Laura Lilly, next year's honor system outreach coordinator, is a sophomore. She is a junior. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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Campus group will host "Rock the Boat," an event tonight to showcase and support unique music from Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

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