

## Baskin-Robbins reopens with new look

By **SABRINA B. DARLEY**,  
Staff Writer

The Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream store on East Franklin Street reopened Sept. 6 under a new franchisee. The store had been out of operation since December of last year.

There are presently 2,600 Baskin-Robbins stores in the U.S., and all but about 100 are owned by local franchisees. The December 1985 closing of the Chapel Hill store was an isolated incident, said Gary Brown, the new owner of the store.

Brown and his wife Kay bought the franchise in August. The Browns will own and operate the store with the help of 10 female UNC students recently hired.

The store has undergone extensive remodeling under Brown, and he has plans to do much more. He said that the store was left in pretty poor shape from the previous franchisee, but it looks better now and will continue to improve.

Brown proudly pointed out the new floor, ceiling and wallpaper just installed. He hopes to put in new cabinets, counters and a new awning outside.

Brown said he doesn't know too much about the previous franchisee, Phillip Berkowitz. Berkowitz disappeared rather mysteriously around Christmas last year, he said, and the store

has been empty for the past nine months.

How many flavors does Baskin-Robbins really have? Forty-four were counted in the cabinets Monday. Brown explained that there are 31 staple flavors, not including chocolate and vanilla.

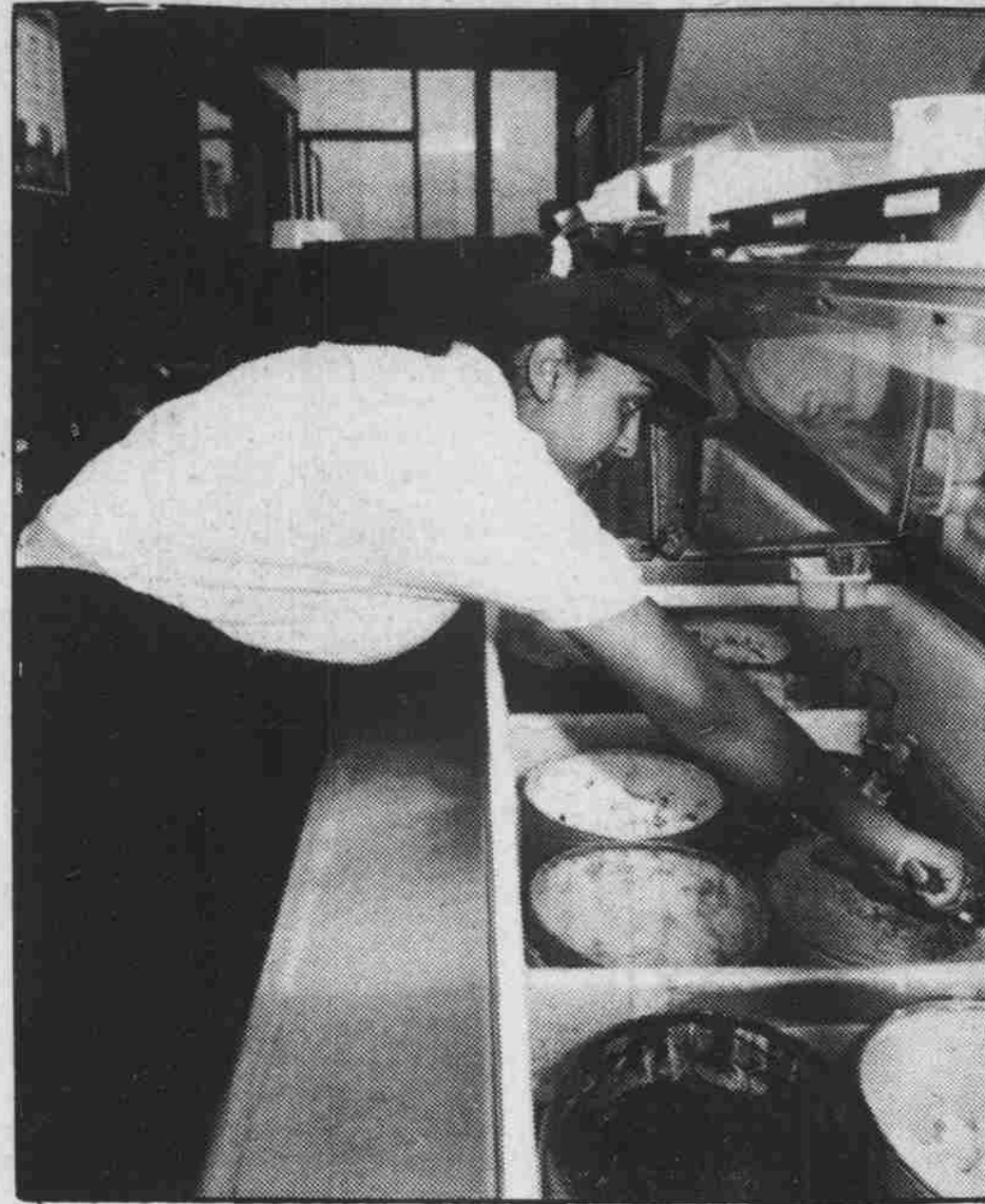
In addition, 10 to 15 flavors are rotated seasonally or as they are invented. One flavor generally serves as the "Flavor of the Month." The supply of this month's favorite, Quarterback Crunch, is already dwindling, said Brown.

Pralines and Cream is the No. 1 seller for Baskin-Robbins in the U.S. For others, vanilla is No. 1.

Baskin-Robbins exceeded 31 flavors years ago, according to Brown. The most recent additions to the line are five new "International Flavors." These flavors are Chocolate Raspberry Truffle, Cappuccino Chip, Brandied Cherries Flambe, Almond Amaretto and Grand Marnier.

The "International Flavor" ice creams are made with more butterfat which makes them 25 percent richer and 25 cents more per scoop. Three of the new flavors have a very low alcohol content also — roughly 1 percent.

In November, Brown and his wife will be making a greater variety of deserts for which the store is famous.



Audrey Joyner scoops up ice cream at Baskin-Robbins

DTH/Charlotte Cannon

## Local police investigate series of car break-ins

By **ELISA TURNER**,  
Staff Writer

Police in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are still investigating seven weekend break-ins of automobiles and an additional car larceny on Monday.

Police reported break-ins of seven automobiles between Sept. 12 and Sept. 14. Keith Lohmann, Chapel Hill Police planner, said the investigation was continuing and that police have a few leads, "but nothing solid."

Larry S. Ward and Leonardo J. Paccione Jr., both of Fort Bragg, were arrested earlier by Chapel Hill Police and charged with breaking and entering two of the automobiles in the parking lot of Chapel Hill Realty on Rosemary Street.

A probable cause hearing is set for Sept. 24 for the two men on \$500 secured bond.

Lohmann said that an additional Chevrolet parked along U.S. 15-501 was vandalized Monday night between 9:40 p.m. and 8 a.m. but that the larceny wasn't necessarily connected to the others.

"The methods used to operate the

crime are similar (to those of the other seven break-ins), but there's nothing else to lead us to the conclusion that they are connected," he said.

According to Chapel Hill Police reports, two of the seven larcenies occurred at 600 Bynum St. in Chapel Hill. The windshield of one car had been smashed and a stereo stolen. A second car was entered through an unlocked door. Nothing was stolen, but the registration card from the first car was found on the floor.

Another car on Sidney Green Road in Chapel Hill was entered through the smashed windshield Friday night, and a \$250 stereo was stolen, police said.

Two cars at 200 Henderson St. were broken into Friday or Saturday, police say. A \$20 gearshift was stolen from one and \$30 in cash from the other.

In Carrboro, two cars were vandalized in the parking lot of The Village Apartments. The side windows had been knocked out and stereos worth approximately \$300 and \$275 were stolen Saturday night, Carrboro police said.

## Sanford

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with its headquarters in Chapel Hill.

Co-founder Shep Moyle, Duke University student body president in 1982 and former national president of the American Association of University Students, was the first introduced.

Moyle said he hopes that he can involve students in relevant activities. "Many campaigns make token efforts," he said. "We're taking a different approach. They (students) don't just want to hand out bumper stickers."

Moyle said that 10 days ago there were only two college campuses with Students for Sanford chapters. There are now 42 chapters statewide, he said.

The organization plans on reaching voters in new and innovative ways, Moyle said. Perhaps the most unexpected method is a video featuring Sanford that will be released by the first of next week. The video will feature footage of the candidate and music, which has not been chosen yet. Crews from Duke and

UNC Student Television have taken the shots of Sanford and his campaign that will be compiled with file footage.

Next, Sanford introduced former UNC Student Body President Kevin Monroe, the other co-founder. He said Sanford would be talking to groups of students around the state about issues that concern them. "The key to this effort is innovation," Monroe said.

Sanford then introduced Mary Jo Cobb from Campbell University in Buies Creek. She said there is enthusiasm for Sanford on campus, despite Campbell's reputation for being a conservative university. David Funderburk, Broyhill's opponent in the Republican primary, is on leave of absence from Campbell, where he taught until his unsuccessful Senate bid.

Jim Freeman, a UNC junior and co-chairman of the campus chapter of Students for Sanford, was also introduced.

## N.C. authorities report influx of 'crack'

By **TOBY MOORE**,  
Staff Writer

The highly potent and addictive form of cocaine called crack is rapidly becoming more common in North Carolina, according to authorities.

"We've seen arrests for crack increase dramatically this year," said Charles Dunn, deputy director of the State Bureau of Investigations. "We've had more cases in August than in all of the previous months."

Dunn said that while the percentage of cocaine arrests due to crack is still small, crack is quickly spreading through the state. Several arrests have been made at the Raleigh-Durham Airport, he said.

"It started out from here to the coast but it now seems to be a state-wide problem," Dunn said.

On Sept. 10, police in Dunn made the largest crack seizure in state history, confiscating 5.6 ounces of the drug.

According to the SBI, Interstate 95 has become a favorite route for bringing the drug up from Florida.

The Johnston County Sheriff's Department has arrested about 20 migrant workers this year on charges related to crack. The workers come up from Florida to harvest such crops as tobacco and sweet potatoes.

Other arrests for crack have been made in Greenville and Hendersonville.

One reason for crack's spread is that it is easily derived from cocaine through a simple freebasing process, leaving a very pure and potent drug. Since a dose of crack is smaller than a dose of cocaine, dealers can sell

more doses at a cheaper price, Dunn said.

Crack is a much more dangerous health hazard than regular cocaine, said Sue Gray, health education director of the Student Health Service.

"The effect is much more immediate. By smoking crack, the drug reaches the brain much quicker," Gray said. The effect usually takes place within seconds, she said.

The chances of a single dose being fatal are also much higher with crack than cocaine, due to the drug's high toxicity and quick impact.

Gray said that just one dose of crack can be addictive.

Crack is difficult to diagnose in the system due to the drug's chemical similarity with normal cocaine, Gray said. Urinalysis, which is used to test athletes, cannot determine if the drug

is cocaine or crack, and the physical symptoms are often the same, she said.

Although she said she does not know of SHS treating any cases of crack, Gray said the drug is being used on campus.

She said that she has found the disposed vials of the drug, tiny glass bottles with red or blue stoppers, on campus.

"I think we're just scratching the tip of an iceberg," she said.

The staff of *The Daily Tar Heel* wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Stacy Wynn and Wynn family for the death of Dr. Earl Wynn.

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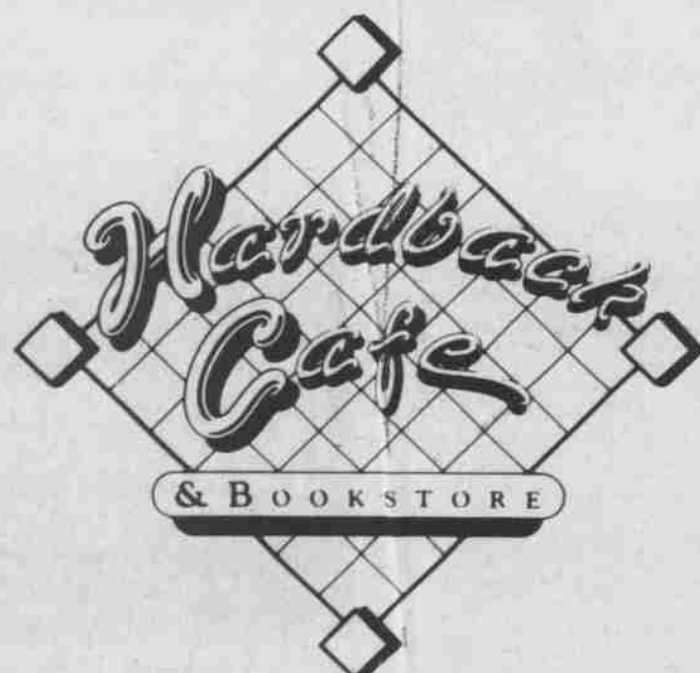
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