

Crisp and clean
and no caffeine
Fair. High 47.

A look at the Great
Debates — Page 3

PlayMakers' Christmas
celebration — Page 7

Only 23 more
shopping days
until Christmas

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'Tis the season

Chapel Hill resident Jeff Coke continues the wreath-hanging tradition Monday on Franklin Street. Coke and the crane operator are both tree trimmers.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Smith Center director proposes ticket change

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

The director of Smith Center has proposed a change in the disclaimer on the back of Ticketron tickets sold for events in the center, in response to questions about the constitutionality of the disclaimer.

A phrase in the clause on the back of some Smith Center tickets says that ticket-holders are admitted on the condition that they consent to a "reasonable search for alcohol, drugs or weapons."

Steve Camp, Smith Center director, has proposed that the phrase be changed to read "a reasonable, legal search."

Although Camp said people who attend events at Smith Center are not searched, he suggested the change in the tickets to end concern about possibly violating constitutional rights to privacy.

The Smith Center entry policy prohibits alcohol, illegal drugs, and glass or metal containers, Camp said.

Both Camp and Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor, said they were

not sure that Ticketron officials would consent to inserting the word "legal." The disclaimer is a nationwide Ticketron policy, Ehringhaus said.

"We're doing everything we can to change the tickets we sell here," she said.

Camp said it might be possible to order blank ticket backs for distribution at the Smith Center, but tickets sold at other Ticketron locations would still have the disclaimer.

The recent controversy over the constitutionality of the tickets' "reasonable search" policy has centered on protecting the rights of the ticket-holder.

Some legal experts opposed to the disclaimer's present wording said they are concerned that it misleads patrons into thinking that they have to submit to a police officer's request for a search.

Actually, if the police do not have a search warrant and if the drugs, alcohol or weapons are not in plain view, police cannot legally search patrons without their consent.

The Fourth Amendment protects citizens from unreasonable search and seizure.

The legality of the search depends upon how the facility in question is funded. Patrons cannot legally be searched before entering the Smith Center because it is a publicly funded facility.

Searches at privately funded facilities, such as Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium, are legal, because they are considered private property.

Student Congress representative Stephanie Ahlschwede (Dist. 14), who is also student affairs committee chairwoman, said Tuesday that she hopes to resolve the situation by the end of this semester.

She said she plans to meet with Camp soon to try to reach an agreement on whether any type of search would be reasonable, though she said she would like to have the disclaimer removed entirely.

"I still think it can be worked out by mediation and cooperation," Ahlschwede said. "If it's a reasonable request, why would he (Camp) oppose it?"

Officials say food service is operating at \$90,000 loss

By MANDY SPENCE
Staff Writer

The campus food service, Marriott Corp., is operating at a loss despite a 24 percent increase in sales since it began operating the dining service, a Marriott official said Tuesday.

"We are in the red," William Dux, food service director for Marriott, said.

Dux said Marriott has lost \$90,000 on the operational level since its opening in May 1986. The company lost \$120,000 from May 1986 to December 1986, largely due to opening expenses. However, a profit of about \$30,000 this calendar year has reduced the deficit to \$90,000.

The food service's performance was not the reason for the lack of profit, Dux said. "The satisfaction is there," he said. "The utility costs and other factors are responsible. Our utility costs last year were \$26,000 higher than projected."

Charles Antle, associate vice chancellor for business, cited several other reasons for the loss. "The opportunity to make sales is limited," he said. "At lunchtime, Lenoir (the North Campus cafeteria) is too crowded, while Chase (the South Campus cafeteria) is half-empty. Also, the academic calendar has a lot of breaks."

"The labor market in the Research Triangle is very tight. It is difficult to find employees. That was also a problem for other contractors prior to Marriott."

Marriott is not planning to raise its prices, cut quality or cut services to compensate for the deficit, Dux said. "We are trying to increase sales through marketing and promotions. We are not going to create a problem because we have a problem."

Antle was a member of the committee that selected Marriott to replace ARA Services, the previous campus dining service. When ARA's contract came up for

renewal in spring 1986, campus leaders organized protests to oust the service. The University did not renew the contract.

Antle said he is pleased with the choice of Marriott. "They have done a good job of producing a good quality food service."

Dux said he believes students are more satisfied with Marriott than with ARA. "We received an above average rating on a customer opinion survey we conducted," he said.

The survey, which was conducted in early November, asked students to rate various aspects of Marriott's service on a scale of 1 to 7. The company was rated highest, 5.25 average, for the atmosphere of its dining area. The lowest average rating, 3.38, was in the category "value in terms of getting what you pay for."

"There has been some concern expressed about prices," Antle said.

Faculty committee to study quiz file recommendation

By BRIAN McCOLLUM
Staff Writer

If the suggestions of one Faculty Council member become University policy, all UNC students may soon be able to study tests used by their professors in previous semesters.

The council's Educational Policy Committee will study a recommendation that professors be required to submit all final examinations to a three-year reserve in the Undergraduate Library.

Willis Brooks, associate history professor and member of the Faculty Council, raised the issue during the council's Nov. 20 meeting.

Brooks read a report prepared by the Student Attorney General's office describing the status of quiz and test files maintained by various campus groups.

The report said some residence halls, fraternities and sororities keep

files that include all quizzes and exams administered in a particular class over the past decade.

"Quiz files provide a clear advantage to some students," the report said. "This is an inherent problem that must be dealt with."

Brooks said in an interview this week that he is opposed to certain students enjoying more favorable studying opportunities than others.

"It is inequitable for some groups to have the exams while some groups lack that awareness," he said.

He stressed, however, that he is not out to eliminate existing test files. "I'm trying to make exams more available, not less available."

The Faculty Council referred the matter to Miles Fletcher, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee. Fletcher will present the idea to committee members before the end of the year.

Fletcher emphasized that no part of Brooks' recommendation is definite yet.

"First, we have to decide if the issue is important enough to create a solution," Fletcher said.

If the committee does create a proposal, Fletcher said, it will present its recommendations to the Faculty Council, which would make a final decision next semester.

Brooks said that although there could be a split in opinions, he thinks a majority of faculty members would support his plan.

Andrew Scott, a political science professor, is one of those in favor of the recommendation.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "Most professors make new exams all the time, so it's no problem for them."

"There's also a little more equity this way," he added.

STV signs contract with national college network

By CHARLA PRICE
Staff Writer

Student Television (STV) has signed a contract with National College Television (NCTV) which will add 16 hours of programming to STV's schedule.

The first air date for NCTV programming is Jan. 18, Don Harris, station manager, said Tuesday.

NCTV will air from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Harris said. STV will present original programming from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Each week, NCTV programming will premiere on Monday night, Harris said, and it will be repeated on remaining nights so that students will be able to see

the programming at alternative times.

"NCTV should increase awareness of STV doublefold," he said. "It also gives students the opportunity to see something that is going on at other campuses and provides STV with a more professional benchmark as well."

Harris said that there is no cost to STV or students for the NCTV programming, and that the contract will continue until STV decides to stop broadcasting the show.

The NCTV project has been in the works for almost three years, Harris said. Approval was required not only of the University, but also of the cable company that airs STV and the town of

Chapel Hill.

Since advertisements are used in NCTV programming and University policy states that STV cannot advertise, Harris said some negotiations with UNC administrators had to be completed before the contract could be signed.

"Since no one is getting money from the advertisements and we don't have to pay for the service, the project eventually passed," Harris said.

The University does not appear to be supportive or non-supportive of the new programming, he said. "As long as our actions fall within our constitutional and contractual obligations, the University doesn't support us or not support us," he said.

Advisory committee begins search for Crum's successor

By JAMES SUROWIECKI
Sports Editor

In the wake of UNC head football coach Dick Crum's resignation Monday, the University has begun the process of finding his replacement.

Athletic Director John Swofford said he will serve as chairman of an advisory search committee to hire Crum's successor.

Serving with Swofford on the committee will be chemistry professor

Richard Hiskey, who is chairman of the faculty athletic committee; quarterback Mark Maye, who is a student representative on the Athletic Council; Charles Waddell, an alumnus and also a member of the council, who was an All-American tight end during the 1970s; Ralph Strayhorn, first vice president of the Educational Foundation, who was co-captain of the 1946 UNC football team; Richard Richardson, chairman of the political

science department; and associate athletic directors Paul Hoolahan and Dick Baddour.

Swofford said the committee has no fixed timetable, but he added that he hopes it will move as quickly as possible in its search. Crum's resignation goes into effect Jan. 31, 1988.

Richardson stressed that he will play a minimal role in the search. "I view my role as being an adviser to

the search in terms of ensuring a high academic-quality recruit," he said. "I expect to take part to ensure we have a maintenance of high academic standards."

The creation of the committee was made necessary Monday when the 53-year-old Crum announced, in a joint statement with Swofford and Chancellor Christopher Fordham, that he was leaving. The decision came after

a lengthy review of the football program.

In exchange for his resignation, Crum will receive \$400,000 up front and \$100,000 per year over the final four years of his contract. According to the statement, "These figures represent his salary over the four-year period plus approximately one-half of the value of his outside activities associated with the position of head football coach."

Crum is the first UNC football coach to have his contract bought out. The \$800,000 settlement will be paid by the Educational Foundation, or Rams Club, according to arrangements worked out between Crum and the University.

The Educational Foundation says that its members did not participate in the negotiations leading to Crum's resignation.

'Tis very warm weather when one's in bed. — Jonathan Swift