

## Campus Police Roundup

- A Craige Residence Hall resident reported on Sept. 5 that he had left a ring valued at \$8,000 on the sink but did not realize he had left it until three days later.
- The fifth-floor lounge and hallways of Carmichael Residence Hall were written on with felt-tip pens Sept. 4. The damage will take many hours to clean up and furniture will need to be replaced.
- James Thomas Hart, 18, of 5112 W. Nash Rd., and Robert Domenic Fontanini Jr., of Wilson, were charged with larceny and underage possession at 2:43 a.m. Sept. 3. Fontanini was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Police found them trying to remove a parking sign on Cobb Drive.
- A snack machine at the Law School was broken into on Sept. 3. Damage was estimated at \$50 and the money box was found in the trash.
- The Carolina Inn sign on South Columbia Street was reported pushed down and broken at 2:39 a.m. Sept. 2. Damage was estimated at \$1,200.
- A man parked his car in Union Circle at 5:32 p.m. Sept. 2 to use a

- bank machine. Another man got into his car, and when questioned said, "Sorry, wrong car," then got into the next car and drove away.
- Police woke Frederick Mark Adkins, 19, of 1203 Granville West, on a walkway at Hill Hall at 1:06 a.m. on Sept. 1. Adkins spoke foully and abusively to the officer for several minutes. Adkins was cited for being drunk and disruptive.
- Robert Wayne Standridge, Jr., 24, of Old Well Apts., Carrboro, made several unsuccessful attempts to back out of a Hill Lot parking space. Police on foot patrol then charged Standridge with DWI, driving with an expired registration and driving with no insurance. He was released on \$300 unsecured bond.
- Police also cited several people for underage possession the morning of Sept. 1. John Quinn McGowan, 19, of 330 Carmichael Residence Hall, was cited at 2:03 a.m. in Hill Lot. Patrick Heath Angel, 18, of Winston-Salem, and Claude Edward Teague III, of 453 Hinton James Residence Hall, were cited at 2:27 a.m. on Cameron Avenue.

— compiled by Amy Wajda

# Renovations spice up Pepper's look

By TOM PARKS  
Staff Writer

Pepper's Pizza used to be the only dive in town where you could get a cold beer and an artichoke and broccoli pizza. Now it's the only upscale pizza parlor downtown where you can get specialties ranging from Italian sauced pizza to a peanut butter, jelly and crushed potato chip sandwich.

"They really did it up," said Max Johnson, a senior English major. "I'm kind of glad they have more room. I heard they're making more money."

Pepper's owner Erwin Shatzen expanded the restaurant during the summer, renovating an adjoining former professional office, adding 52 seats and a wait staff.

Shatzen estimated the expansion, which kept the restaurant closed from July 30 to Aug. 18, to cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

"We did it all so fast. We're still working out the bugs."

Shatzen said he wanted the restaurant to keep the same basic atmosphere, but he wanted to make it "a little shinier looking, overall," to increase Pepper's attraction.

The renovation has been stressful, Shatzen, 32, said. "You worry about how you're going to pay the bills and the huge payroll, everything a real businessman worries about. It's hell to grow up."



Erwin Shatzen, left, serves pizza to Bowman Kelly in the newly renovated Pepper's Pizza

Pepper's, at 127 E. Franklin St., was born three years ago when School Kids Records moved across the street to 144 E. Franklin St.

Pepper's owners, Shatzen and School Kids owner David Harvey, were in Atlanta and they came up with the idea of a pizza-by-the-slice restaurant.

"He had two leases on East Franklin Street," Shatzen said. "We just started kicking around ideas."

Shatzen, who has worked in restaurants since he was 14, was not familiar with the area but joined the project on the strength of Harvey's recommenda-

tion and his first visit.

"I came up and looked. I didn't just blindly pack and come."

"I wouldn't have done it in Atlanta. Too many restaurants open and fail, and you want to stack the deck in your favor. This downtown ... helps you. As

long as the school is here ... business downtown will be good."

Shatzen said he had been looking to expand almost since the beginning. "We were doing all right as the little dive, but the logical progression is to get a little more room."

## 2 former faculty, UNC alumnus die following illnesses

By SIMONE PAM  
Staff Writer

A UNC alumnus and two former faculty members died recently after illnesses.

William Donald Carmichael III, a descendant of the Carmichael family, died Sept. 3 in Raleigh after a long illness. He graduated from UNC in 1949 and received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

According to an Alumni Association official, Carmichael loved sports and served as sports editor for The Daily Tar Heel.

Dorothea C. Leighton, former head of the Department of Mental Health at the School of Public Health, died Aug. 15 in California after a brief illness. Leighton was 80.

Leighton attended Bryn Mawr College and received her medical degree from Johns Hopkins University. She came to UNC in 1965 and held joint appointments in the departments of psychiatry and anthropology.

In addition, Leighton was involved in teaching and group research among the Navaho Indians and Eskimos. She is also the co-author of five books.

Norval Neil Luxon, former dean of the School of Journalism, died Sept. 4 at North Carolina Memorial Hospital

after a brief illness. He was 90.

Luxon served as the second dean of the school from 1953 to 1964 and acting dean from 1967 to 1968.

John Adams, professor and dean emeritus of the journalism school, said Luxon was a major figure in the field of journalism.

"He made UNC an accredited program," Adams said. "He brought UNC to national fame and made it one of the most highly respected universities in the field of journalism."

Luxon used a hard-nosed approach, Adams said. "He had a great respect for language and believed people should be trained as writers and educated as a person. He believed you should be a broadly educated person with a specialization in journalism."

Richard Cole, dean of the school, said, "Neil was a builder. He didn't just come in and operate on status quo."

"He was instrumental in creating the master's and Ph.D. program here. Nationally he became recognized as one of the top educators in journalism."

Luxon was inducted into the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame at UNC in 1987. Cole said he was chosen because of his work in journalism education and career as a professional journalist.

## University partly blamed for Burger King closing

By TOM PARKS  
Staff Writer

Downtown Chapel Hill's Burger King closed this summer, and the business' owners blamed the demise, in part, on competition from University food services.

"Why go to Franklin Street when you can get it on campus?" asked Richard Quinn in an interview Wednesday. Quinn is a vice president with Sanford's Burger King Corp., which owns six of the fast-food restaurants. "The University is taking the lion's share of trade from downtown merchants."

While a serious lack of parking is a problem downtown, Quinn said the mandatory meal plan for students liv-

ing on campus and the convenience of Lenoir Hall were the downfall of the Burger King at 205 E. Franklin St.

"I guess, in a nutshell, the reason the restaurant closed is a lack of foot traffic on Franklin Street."

"In the '70s and (early) '80s the atmosphere on Franklin Street was like the beach in summer. Now, with the exception of football Saturdays, the foot traffic is gone."

John B. Morris III of Morris & Associates, a real estate company in Chapel Hill, is one of three new owners of the Burger King property.

Morris, a member of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Downtown Commission, said

he was optimistic about the future of downtown. Two new businesses opening on Franklin Street in sites left vacant by Foister's and Logos are a sign of the downtown's vitality, he said.

Morris bought the Burger King building a month ago and owns it and its contents, including the pictures, booths and kitchen equipment left by the restaurant.

"We are getting a lot of inquiries," Morris said. He wants to lease the space to another business, preferably a restaurant, as soon as possible, but the property will have to be "redone" before another business can occupy it.

Tracy Riddle, a junior speech major

from Charlotte, said she was surprised to see the restaurant closed when she returned to UNC this fall. "I've never seen a Burger King go down, ever. Never."

Christopher Brown Kelly, a junior RTVMP major from Raleigh, said he had eaten at Burger King every now and then, but was not sad to see the business fold.

"I guess the thing I'll miss most is those 15-cent glasses of water."

Andy Hansen, a senior English major from Madison, Wis., said he had only been to that Burger King once or twice. "I guess it doesn't affect me personally. I don't like fast food."

**Attention SENIORS:**  
For students interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships for graduate study at Oxford University.

An information meeting for graduating seniors who are interested in applying for the Rhodes Scholarship will take place on 7 September 1989.

Where: Murphy 100  
When: 4:00 p.m.

All students who plan to apply must attend this meeting.

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