

weather
 TODAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 60s
 TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high around 70

on campus
 • The Order of the Bell Tower will have an information session for the Extern Program at 6:30 p.m. in Upendo Lounge.

campus / page 3
BUILDING AC-CREDIT
 University Police aims to become one of five accredited campus police departments in the country

features / page 5
BATTLING BUD
 UNC graduate reflects on victory in court battle with Anheuser-Busch over T-shirt logo, 'King of Beaches'

sportsline
RANKED: The UNC football team, in the latest Associated Press football poll. The Tar Heels, 6-2 on the season, are 22nd in the poll, sandwiched between ACC rivals N.C. State and Virginia. The Tar Heels last appeared in the poll September 23, 1991, two days after a win against Army improved UNC to 2-0. One week later, a loss to N.C. State dropped the Tar Heels out of the poll.

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Rabid UNC football fans tear down the east end zone goal post in Kenan Stadium Saturday night following North Carolina's 26-14 upset win against Georgia Tech

Council puts off appointment of new member

By Matthew Henry
 Staff Writer

At an open forum Sunday night, the Chapel Hill Town Council announced they probably would appoint the new council member at Wednesday's meeting.

Although members of the Chapel Hill Town Council had changed their minds under public pressure and decided to hold an open public forum for candidates for the council's vacant seat, only about 25 people attended Sunday's meeting.

The seven applicants who attended the forum answered questions on affordable housing, recycling, economic growth, town-gown relations and the increase in crime.

Applicants answered two of the six questions they had prepared.

Several candidates said they thought communication between the University and the town needed to improve.

David Strelow said, "The University has a pattern of a lack of planning, and then sudden surprises, which is not good business."

Gloria Williams said one way to improve communication between the town and the University would be to involve students in town government.

Paul Tripodi pulled out a two-foot high stack of town council files but stated that the file on town-gown relations was empty.

"Set together, (the University and the town) are a source of knowledge," he said. "Set apart, we're like bookends of knowledge."

E. Joyce Roland proposed holding town council meetings at different locations throughout Chapel Hill to make the council more accessible to the public.

"We have to be willing to meet people on their turf and stay in touch with people's needs," Roland said.

Dolores Nesnow said one way for the town to stay more in touch with its residents' needs would be to provide low-interest loans to make housing more affordable.

"We need to make it possible for Chapel Hill's work force to live in the town," Nesnow said.

Barbara Powell said the rise of violent crime and drug use partially was due to the economic conditions of some parts of the town.

Ewell bows out of application pool

By Jackie Hershkovitz
 Assistant City Editor

Mickey Ewell, one of the 10 candidates vying for the Chapel Hill Town Council's vacant seat, said Sunday that he withdrew his application because of the council's interest in appointing a black applicant.

Ewell officially withdrew from the application process Friday and then endorsed Barbara Powell,

one of four black applicants for the seat vacated by Roosevelt Wilkerson last month.

Wilkerson resigned after he admitted falsifying Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Brown's signature on a letter.

"Everybody I talked to in the black community had nothing but good things to say about her," Ewell said. "She's dedicated, involved and has worked hard."

Ewell, who owns Chapel Hill restaurants Spanky's, Squid's and 411 West, said non-black applicants had a "slim-to-none" chance of being appointed.

"I don't think it's fair, but that's what the council wants," he said. "You would hope we'd have come a little further."

When Wilkerson resigned, the council was left without a black member for the first time since 1966, and several council members expressed a preference that a black person fill the empty seat.

Ewell said that he understood the

See EWELL, page 4

"As long as there are people without choices, we invite crime," Powell said. Johnnie Peace said, "We have big-city problems, and we have to fight

See COUNCIL, page 2

The goal posts (and Georgia Tech) tumble

By Steve Politi
 Assistant Sports Editor

"Fans, remember to save your stadium cups. Bring them back for a 49-cent refill at Hardee's," the stadium announcer pleaded.

"The stadium cups?" thought the 52,800 empty seats that came to Kenan Stadium Saturday disguised as half-crazed yet absolutely euphoric football fans. "Good idea!"

And to the field they were thrown, a hurricane of plastic.

"Fans, we know you're happy but please, stay away from the other goal post," the voice beseeched.

"The other goal post?" thought the maniacal mob, who never had seen anything like this, even on a basketball court. "Good idea!"

And down it went, a skinny tree in a lumber yard.

"It's time to be sensible. Please put the goal posts down. NOW!" the suddenly incensed announcer cried.

More on the UNC-Tech game 10

But after more than a decade of not winning the "big" game, nothing could have stopped the Kenan faithful from celebrating that night, not even police officers or mom and dad in the crowd for Parents Weekend and certainly not the voice of a pompous public address announcer.

The fans passed the west end zone goal post up the bleachers as if they were playing a big game of hot potato, until it got wedged in the barbed-wire fence of Gate 5.

They continued celebrating on the Kenan grass for almost an hour. And this is the crowd known for wine and cheese and leaving an hour early?

The 26-14 win versus Georgia Tech, the second in a row for UNC at home against a ranked team, was followed by an unprecedented celebration—at least no one can remember anything like it.

"As long as they're happy, we're happy," said Eddie Mason, whose

fourth-quarter fumble recovery led to the game's final touchdown. "I saw them headed for the goal posts, and I just got out of their way and headed for the locker room."

Some players weren't as lucky. Center Randall Parsons was carried off by his teammates while quarterback Mike Thomas was lifted upon the shoulders of the UNC faithful.

"It was kind of wild," Thomas said. "People pick you up, take you for a ride. It was a bunch of ordinary students, that's all."

"I turned around, and fans were hitting me in the back," linebacker Jonathan Perry said. "I didn't know what was going on. It was breath-taking."

Many fans could barely speak as they spilled onto the field.

"This is amazing. This is the most exciting win ever in my life," panted Celi Snyder, who was speaking from the shoulders of a friend, Steve Speers.

"We painted up our freshman year, and it's our last home game ever," Blake

Campbell said. He and his two friends were wearing rainbow-colored clown wigs with their bare chests painted blue.

"Carolina blue, baby! I've got the fever," screamed Tom Hawkins, who wrapped his head in one of the UNC Marching Band's blue flags.

All this, and UNC was favored by two points. Go figure.

It was like a Super Bowl win, or football at a football school like Notre Dame, Michigan or Penn State.

"I've never been a part of anything like that," said defensive end Curt Brown. "I love these people. They stuck with us through everything. I wanted it so bad, when it happened, it was just a relief. We needed it to happen."

Many of the players and fans believe the win assured UNC of its first bowl bid since 1982. If the Tar Heels can stay in third place in the ACC, they earn a spot in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Jan. 2.

"It's exactly what the football tradition is at Carolina," Eddie Mason said. "It's back. I do believe it's back."

Baking bread spurs Rosey's fire

By Kelly Ryan
 Assistant City Editor
 and Dale Castle
 Staff Writer

Exactly five weeks after three Chapel Hill businesses burned, fire and police officials were called to the scene of a kitchen fire at a popular downtown bar Sunday night.

Rosey's Goodtimes, located at 157 E. Rosemary St., filled with smoke when baking bread ignited.

"We believe the fire originated in some bread that had been cooking," said Chapel Hill Fire Department pub-

lic information officer Joe Robertson. "It caught on fire and ignited a fire in the hood."

Robertson said the fire department received the call at 7:35 p.m. and arrived on the scene just one minute later.

"We got a report of a kitchen fire and arrived on the scene," Robertson said. Although the fire was contained quickly, officials closed off East Rosemary Street between Henderson and Columbia streets, filling the one-block area with fire trucks and police cars.

Robertson said both Rosey's and Bub O'Malley's were evacuated because of the smoke which filled the bars. Bub

O'Malley's is located directly above Rosey's.

"For precaution, we had both bars evacuated," he said.

There were no injuries, except that Rosey's manager Scott Greer sustained a minor cut on his palm rushing to get a fire extinguisher, Robertson added.

Greer said it was too soon to tell whether there was much smoke damage to the bar's interior.

"There's probably some damage in the kitchen," he said. "Fire department officials) contained it fairly quickly."

See FIRE, page 2

Officials to discuss future of lockup

By Chris Robertson
 Staff Writer

Dormitory residents soon might find out whether the 24-hour lock-up policy imposed on University residence halls will continue.

The Campus Safety Committee, an organ of the UNC housing department, will meet Tuesday to discuss whether to maintain the 24-hour lockup that has been in effect since September, Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said Friday.

The lockup began after the Aug. 29 rape of a Granville Towers resident in her dorm room. UNC officials implemented the policy during the search for Hildred Manuel Lyles, the High Point Jail escapee who eventually was arrested and charged in the rape.

Despite the intentions of University housing officials, reaction to the lockup has been mixed. Although the housing department announced that the policy

only would be temporary, no decision has been reached yet, Kuncel said.

Housing officials say they have taken a close look at security on campus and have taken measures to strengthen features they feel are lacking, including the lock-up policy and the addition of more lighting on campus.

Kuncel said he had met with heads of student government, leaders of the Residence Hall Association and other housing officials to try to deal with the problems of the lack of on-campus security.

The lockup initially was approved by the Emergency Warning Subcommittee, which consists of high-ranking housing officials including Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Herb Paul, director of the Physical Plant.

The decision to put the residence halls on limited access indefinitely has generated a wide variety of reaction among students. Different residence

halls have held forums, conducted dorm surveys and polled residents about their reaction to the lockup.

"We've had a mixed reaction to the 24-hour limited access," said Wayne Thompson, Lower Quad area director.

"Some students don't like the inconvenience of the situation, while others asked if the limited access could be made into a permanent addition to the residence policy."

Students have questioned reduced access to area offices and laundry facilities and have suggested the possibility of putting delayed alarms on residence hall doors, Thompson said.

Kris Brockmann, Ehringhaus Residence Hall area director, said Ehringhaus and other dormitories such as Joyner and Cobb used delayed alarms to keep students from propping the doors open. The alarms are designed to sound after

See LOCKUP, page 4

Ellison wins Homecoming crown

By Melissa Dewey
 Staff Writer

Tears and high emotion marked the 1992 Homecoming crowning ceremony Saturday at halftime of the UNC-Georgia Tech football game.

Black Student Movement candidate Tywanda Ellison was crowned Homecoming Queen at Kenan Stadium. Ellison, a native of Raeford, said she was pleased and surprised to receive the honor.

"I'm very, very ecstatic," she said while receiving hugs, flowers and words of congratulations from friends. "I'm very surprised."

Ellison, who was named Miss Black Student Movement earlier this fall, now will begin work on her service project, which she has dubbed KEEP, or Kids Engaged in Environmental Preservation. Through KEEP, Ellison will educate and involve local school children in area recycling efforts.

Ellison also said she would like to use her Homecoming queen position to improve racial relations.

"One thing (I'd like is) to improve race relations on campus," she said. "It's something that needs attention right now."

Melanie Hardee of Greenville was named maid of honor. Hardee, a senior in the School of Pharmacy, spoke of the need for the University community to become more cohesive.

"We need to unite together as a whole place," said Hardee, who was sponsored by Kappa Epsilon, a professional fraternity. "We need more community (spirit)."

See HOMECOMING, page 2



Tywanda Ellison receives a hug after being crowned 1992 Homecoming queen

It's time to be sensible! Please put the goal posts down carefully! — Kearney Andrews, Kenan P.A. announcer