

# Campus Pizza to open in former downtown clothing store site

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.  
staff writer

Though Milton's Clothing Cupboard closed its downtown store last July because it was losing University student business, two Long Island restaurateurs will take over the site to open Campus Pizza in mid-April.

Milton Julian, who owned Milton's Clothing Cupboard for 41 years at the 163 E. Franklin St. location, said attracting student business was essential for a downtown store to survive. Julian relocated Milton's to Northgate Mall in Durham.

Craig Samuels and Pete Loscalzo of Northport, Long Island, will run the new 3,000 square-foot pizza restaurant. Samuels said he was not worried about competing with local restaurants. "There's enough students to go

around," he said.

Julian said depending on students for business had its pitfalls because few students were in town for the summer. "You have seven months of business, and the rest is overhead," he said.

Erwin Shatzen, owner of Pepper's Pizza, said he was not worried about the new competition. "I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," he said.

Shatzen said that when Miami Subs opened, he initially lost some business but that after a few weeks, his business returned to normal.

Miami Subs manager Rich Quigley said he did not anticipate a permanent decrease in business because of Campus Pizza.

"Whenever something new hits town, the initial reaction is for everyone to give it a try," Quigley said.

Samuels, who currently owns a Northport pizza restaurant, said he became interested in opening a store in Chapel Hill after visiting a relative who lives in the area.

Campus Pizza will not deliver, but will be open for lunch and dinner, Samuels said. The restaurant's menu will feature pizza, pasta, heroes, salads, spaghetti and lasagna, he added.

Julian said the rent for the downtown

location was reasonable but that the rent might be doubled for new tenants.

"(The rent) was tolerable for us, but it won't be for the people who move in," he said.

Julian said lack of parking also adversely affected businesses on Franklin Street.

"There isn't any parking on the street, and there hasn't been for the past 35 years," he said.

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## Storm

More than 160,000 people remained without power by mid-afternoon Sunday.

Interstates around North Carolina were closed Saturday and Sunday, including U.S. 321 and U.S. 421 through Wilkes, Caldwell and Watauga counties; Interstates 26 and 40 in Henderson, Buncombe and Haywood counties; Interstate 77 from Mount Airy and Elkin north. In addition, many secondary and main roads were closed in mountain counties, including all roads to ski areas. N.C. 12 along Hatteras Island still is closed because of water and debris.

Ninety shelters were opened in the state, with 6,300 people in them. The state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety estimates there are 160,300 people snowbound.

Gov. Jim Hunt will hold an emergency meeting of the Council of State today to get approval to spend emergency contingency funds for disaster relief. In addition, the governor will seek a disaster declaration from the federal government to cover the costs of

emergency response and damage.

N.C. coastal residents emerged Sunday to find that the winter storm had left its mark from Oregon Inlet, where a barge blew into the bridge, to Brunswick County, where the fishing pier billed as the state's longest lost some of its footage.

Nationally, the relative calm after the storm was windy and bitterly cold — as low as 2 degrees in Birmingham, Ala., and a wind chill of 40 below zero in Vermont — threatening to freeze crops in the South and slowing the storm cleanup.

Fifteen homes toppled into the sea in Southampton on New York's Long Island, and seaside roads and homes were flooded and beaches were scoured along Florida's Gulf Coast, North Carolina's Outer Banks, the Delaware and New Jersey shores and up through New England.

More serious damage had been expected, but by the time high tide came during the night in the Northeast, the wind had shifted, coming from the west

and pushing water away from the coast.

All major airports north of Charlotte, N.C., remained closed early Sunday, grounding many planes and backing up flights around the country.

Many interstate highways were shut or had only one or two lanes plowed.

At various times during the storm, more than 3 million customers lost electricity; more than 1 million remained without it Sunday, including 430,000 in Alabama.

The monster storm formed Thursday and Friday over the Gulf of Mexico, and early Saturday it covered nearly the entire eastern third of the United States, with its outermost bands over Cuba and the Canadian Maritimes.

When it passed, park rangers measured 50 inches of new snow and 14


foot drifts atop North Carolina's 6,684-foot Mount Mitchell, the National Weather Service said.

President Clinton promised quick response to requests for federal relief from storm damage as he came out of services Sunday at a church he'd reached by walking eight blocks through the snow.

"We had people in every state yesterday, so I think we'll be ready," said Clinton, getting into a four-wheel drive vehicle for the return trip to the White House. "That's what I'm going to do this afternoon — get an update on it."

Clinton awarded federal assistance to 21 Florida counties Saturday. No additional requests were made by Sunday afternoon, said White House spokesman Jeff Eller.

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move over the past three to four years to have a new generation on these boards," he said. "We recognize that age is a concern."

The 16 boards of trustees oversee the operations at UNC schools and make final rulings on business, personnel and land-use matters at the campuses. Every school except the N.C. School of the Arts has 13 trustees — the student body president, eight selected by the BOG and four appointed by the governor.

The BOG approved three new trustees for UNC-CH — Chapel Hill realtor Anne Cates, Greensboro businessman and UNC Bicentennial Campaign co-chairman William Armfield and Charles Sanders, chairman and chief executive officer of Glaxo, a pharmaceutical company based in Research Triangle Park — all white. The BOG also reappointed Cressie Thigpen, a black man.

The discussion about the four new UNC-CH trustees was not without debate. BOG member Reginald McCoy questioned why David Ward, current vice chairman of the UNC-CH BOT, was not nominated for reappointment and placed his name in nomination against Armfield and Sanders.

McCoy cited Wards' service to the University and the fact that he was "next in line to be chairman."

BOG members voted by secret ballot to appoint Armfield and Sanders instead of Ward.

The new BOT members will take office July 1. The UNC-CH trustees meet once a month in Chapel Hill. Gov. Jim Hunt will approve two more UNC-CH trustees this spring.

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### Senior

"It was really nice because they would sometimes hold a check for us if we didn't have enough money to cover it, but now, no one knows us from Adam."

Adams said the expansion and population growth significantly had altered Chapel Hill's character.

"All the people and development has just ruined Rosemary Street," Adams said. "When I went to the University back in the '30s, that street was narrow and lined with flower gardens. It was beautiful."

Despite increases in population, crime and development, most senior citizens said living in a college town was well worth the sacrifices.

Caldwell said that despite town-gown conflicts, town residents benefited greatly from the University's presence.

"The young people make Chapel Hill," he said. "I think everything works out OK if we just let them do their thing, and they let us do ours."

Clark said her favorite part of living in Chapel Hill was rooting for the Tar Heels during home sports events.

"I've known Dean Smith from day one," she said. "You can always find me with the young folk at a football or basketball game."

"I really like being around all the young people," Clark added.

John Zunes, 65, who has lived in Chapel Hill for 31 years, said he enjoyed the opportunity to meet young people.

"I came to Chapel Hill as a graduate student when there were only 8,000 students total," he said. "This town has really exploded since then, but I still have more young friends than anything."

Adams said she had no plans of leaving Chapel Hill.

"I have lived here longer than almost anyone," she said. "I would never leave this place."

### Campus Calendar

**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. TarP will have an open house to start recycling week in 210 Union.

**Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity** will hold officer elections in Dey Toy Lounge.

**ITEMS OF INTEREST**  
International Relief Committee is working to help the people of Bosnia. If you want to become involved or learn about the situation, contact Adam at 914-3380.

Carolina Union Activities Board Social Committee is looking for participants for the Dating Game II. Applications are located at the Union desk.

Masters of Accounting Students offer free tax assistance for Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A and Basic 1040 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Carrboro Baptist Church, 100 N. Greensboro St., through April 15.