



Carolina Grill on West Franklin Street reopens ... new owner 'jazzes up' 22-year-old restaurant

# Carolina Grill reopens this week

By ALAN MARKS  
Staff Writer

An old restaurant in Chapel Hill reopened this week with a new twist, after being closed for several months following the death of its former owner.

The old restaurant is the Carolina Grill, at 312 W. Franklin St., and the new twist is its new owner, Tony Camino, who plans to feature live jazz music regularly at the restaurant.

Camino, who described the restaurant as a "place for jazz-lovers to be able to congregate," said he planned to keep basically the same breakfast and lunch menu the old Carolina Grill had but planned to serve dishes such as stuffed pork chops, stuffed maniocotti and stuffed shells for dinner. Prices at the restaurant range up to \$5.

The initial appearance of the restaurant has not changed. Camino said he did not change the name of the restaurant because the Carolina Grill is a "22-year-old institution" in Chapel Hill.

"The name means a lot," he said. "Another new club is just another new club."

"The Carolina Grill has been in the same spot for 22 years. We were getting calls every day from people wanting to know when we were going to be open."

The noticeable difference in the restaurant is the small stage for jazz quartets and new walls that hide the kitchen. Camino did the construction work himself. Jazz album covers hang from the wall, and the menus are bordered with piano keyboards.

A jazz album was playing on the stereo in the restaurant as Camino sat down to talk about his reasons for wanting to feature live jazz at the Carolina Grill.

"Jazz has been a part of me since I was seven," he said. "Ever since I was 15 I knew I wanted to own a jazz club. Jazz is sort of implanted in my system."

Camino, who used to play jazz trumpet and a variety of other instruments, said when he was growing up in Boston, his music teacher owned a jazz club. Every day after school, he would go to the local jazz clubs in his neighborhood, he said.

"I grew up in a town where if you weren't a jazz musician, you weren't anybody," he said. "It (Boston) was a jazz-oriented town."

Camino said he was exposed to jazz musicians such as Stan Kenton and Dizzy Gillespie while growing up in Boston. He used to save his money each winter to go to the Newport Jazz Festival in the summer. Gillespie, a trumpet player, was his idol.

His career as a jazz trumpet player ended when he accidentally split his lip, he said.

A lot of local musicians have shown interest in the restaurant, he said. "Everybody I've talked to is pretty excited about it. I think it will go over good."

Camino said he plans to feature an open mike a few nights a week, where musicians can walk in the restaurant and play if they want to. There will be no cover charge at the restaurant, but there will probably be a required minimum order of \$4-\$4.50, he said.

The restaurant is only open through lunch now, but it will start serving dinner next week, Camino said. The restaurant will then be open until 1 a.m. nightly. It opens at 7 a.m.



## Racial issues draw attention in new course

By KYLE MARSHALL  
Staff Writer

Thirty-six UNC students — both black and white — have heightened their racial awareness by participating in a special class this semester. Special Studies 90, with 18 black and 18 white students, was designed to study racial awareness at the University, said Paul Brandes, speech professor and faculty advisor to the class.

"I think a lot of the students in the class appreciate the fact that they had an opportunity to discuss some of the problems (with racism) concerning them," Brandes said. "A lot of constructive things were said."

Brandes said the students involved in the pilot class received one hour of academic credit on a pass-fail basis. The group met once a week for two hours.

Students proposed alternative methods to dealing with race relations, including publishing a handbook to identify minority groups on campus and a series of workshops led by all groups of minorities, including blacks, American Indians and Orientals, Brandes said.

"I left the class with a positive attitude," said Matt Whitted, a black senior participating in the class. "There are still a lot of unanswered problems and questions, but I think I got a better understanding of the problems black and white people face. If I got one main thing from the course, it was an awareness that there is a race problem between blacks and whites."

Whitted said topics discussed in the class included the history of black/white relations, black literature and blacks in journalism. "Everyone in the group also attended church services of the other race, and the blacks went to white fraternities and sororities."

Debbie Nixon, a white senior and member of the University Relations committee of student government which organized the class, said the group spent a lot of time discussing racism as it applied to the UNC campus and to society in general.

"We did talk about a specific solution to part of the problem of racism, although it's a low-scale solution," she said. "Whenever a person hears one of his peers of the same race make a comment that's a racist view, he should confront that person by telling him that his racial views are wrong. It would take courage to do this, but in the long run it might prevent racist comments."

Brandes said the class originated during Scott Norberg's campaign for student body president. "He wanted to do something to help race relations on campus. A group of students, led by Teresa Artis, (1981-82 University Relations Committee chairman) talked to students who might be interested in a race relations class, and they were able to come up with an outline for the course." He said the outline was approved by Samuel Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## Candidates await redistricting outcome before cranking up races for offices

By KEN SIMAN  
and  
KELLY SIMMONS  
Staff Writers

They are congressional candidates without a district.

Since the U.S. Justice Department has not yet approved redistricting plans proposed by the N.C. Legislature, congressional districts have not been redrawn, causing confusion among candidates and political pundits alike.

Nevertheless, a plethora of names have been mentioned as possible candidates for the seat currently held by L.H. Fountain, D-2nd District, who announced last February that he would not seek re-election to a 16th term.

Three candidates, all Democrats, have officially entered the race. H.M. "Mickey" Michaux, a former state representative and a U.S. attorney for Durham, announced his candidacy before Fountain's withdrawal. I.T. "Tim" Valentine Jr., a Nashville attorney and former state legislator announced April 15, and James E. Ramsey of Roxboro, former state House Speaker, announced Wednesday. Another Democrat, W.W. "Billy" Yeargin of Oxford has delayed formal entry.

On the Republican side, three names are being mentioned as potential candidates, although none have announced: Raymond C. "Bucky" Waters, a Duke University medical school official and former Duke basketball coach, F. Douglas Biddy, a Republican activist from Durham and Barry Gardner of Rocky Mount, an engineer with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph.

"I'll be running in opposition to many of Reagan's policies," said Michaux. "I haven't found anything yet (that I like about the policies)." Michaux said he was a fiscal conservative but tended to take more liberal positions on social issues. Regardless, "anybody who runs against me will be viewed as being to the right of me," he said.

Michaux said he favored maintaining the

defense budget at its current level, but also said he felt cuts in the current Reagan defense proposal were necessary. He advocates increased federal aid to agriculture and education.

If elected, Michaux would be the first black North Carolinian to serve in the U.S. Congress in the 20th century. "We're not injecting that (race) in the campaign at all," Michaux said.

However, Michaux said he expected the race issue to play a role in the election. "I think those organizations that stick to the conservative line will probably raise issues that ought not be a part of this campaign ... such as bringing up race factors," Michaux said. If racial attacks do arise, Michaux said he would try to be oblivious to them. "I'm inclined to leave it alone, ignore it," he said.

Michaux said he thought Valentine's candidacy "had the blessing of Fountain," but the congressman has yet to make an endorsement. Valentine said he did not expect Fountain's endorsement, but that he would like to have his support.

Valentine, a self-professed "moderate conservative," said he considered Michaux's views too liberal. "He's too liberal for me. As for the district, that remains to be seen," he said. "We have very different views."

Despite their differences in viewpoints, Valentine said he would not be involved in any issue of race during the campaign. "I won't speak evil," he said. "I plan to focus on the issues." Valentine said he hoped racism would not play any part in the election.

Valentine said he did not think government spending should retreat totally from social programs, but he did say that he believed the nation had "a desperate need to get away from deficit financing. The feeling that problems can be solved by spending money has gotten out of hand," he said. In agreement with Reagan's philosophy, Valentine said the state of the national budget resulted from years of spending beyond our means. "We need to tune in the programs to help the needy, not the greedy," he said.

Ramsey, who has promised a "new dimension in congressional representation," said he planned to base his campaign around what he has labeled "a five-point program" which will pursue better job opportunities for the people within the district. Ramsey said he expected strong Republican opposition, but he said his campaign would be based on issues, not on his opponent. He also said he would play no part in any race issue which might arise during the campaign. "I plan to run my campaign in a fashion which has nothing to do with race," he said.

Ramsey said he considered himself a "moderate, somewhere in the middle" of liberalism and conservatism. In regard to Michaux, Ramsey said, "I feel he has a liberal philosophy, but I don't think he's too liberal." Ramsey served as speaker to the House during Michaux's first term on the General Assembly.

While Ramsey said he felt the need for a strong defense program he said he was in favor of a nuclear arms freeze. "We (the country) have enough weapons to do what we need to do," he said. "We need to scale down our inventory of weaponry, especially since we have enough in the stockpile already."

"There are a lot of things in Reagan's program that I honestly don't believe in," Ramsey said.

Although no Republican candidates have officially been announced, Bucky Waters has already gained the favor of Thomas Ellis, chairman of the National Congressional Club, who described Waters as a "super candidate." Waters said he planned to make the announcement of his final decision soon.

Waters said he thought Republican opposition to the Democratic dominated seat was healthy. A Republican candidate would have to work to win votes from all parties in order to succeed, he said. "The numbers aren't in the Republicans' favor."

## Summer job outlook dim for many UNC students

By KATHERINE LONG  
Assistant State and National Editor

For the last two years, UNC student Mark Pate has been able to get a high-paying job at a Charlotte construction company during the summer.

But this summer, for Pate and many other UNC students, the job market is going to look much different.

"At Christmas I called up and they said they couldn't use me," said Pate, a junior economics major. "And they said prospects looked bad for summer."

Courtney Robers, manager of industrial relations of the Carolinas Branch of Associated General Contractors, agreed that the high-paying construction jobs, one source of summer employment for students, would be hard to find this summer. "We have perhaps the worst markets in the construction industry in many years," he said. "We have a ferocious surplus of workers and what we anticipate is no change for the rest of this year."

North Carolina's unemployment rate for February—the most recent month for which statistics are available—was 9.3 percent, up by 2 percent from February 1981. Researchers at the Employment Security Office in Raleigh said unemployment would drop in the summer months, but students still would face competition from unemployed workers who are looking for any kind of job available.

The worst place to look for a job is in the service industries, such as fast food and construction, said Jan Brown, state supervisor for Youth Services—a division of the Employment Security Office.

## Students can benefit from slow-paced atmosphere of town during summer school

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

While many students enroll in summer school to squeeze in a vital course between regular sessions or to simply enjoy the leisure of a slow-paced Chapel Hill, faculty members disagree over the relative benefits of the accelerated program.

"With a smaller number of students on campus, classes are generally less crowded, and that allows for more personal contact between students and instructors," said Donald Tarbet, director of the summer session.

"Students in summer school work pretty darn hard," said William Little, a professor of chemistry. "While it's obviously a concentrated program, we find that the daily contact is beneficial to many students."

"Most of my colleagues agree that it's not the most admirable method of teaching," said Professor R. Don Higginbotham, chairman of the history department. "Students are faced with a high-pressure situation that doesn't give much time for reflection."

"While summer school is beneficial to our faculty in terms of pay and to our students in terms of finishing their programs, the courses

are not as rewarding to either side as they would be under normal circumstances," Higginbotham added.

More than 800 courses will be offered in the two terms of the summer session which are scheduled from May 25 to June 29 and from July 7 to August 10. Tarbet described the program as "very strong," citing "excellent faculty" and a wide selection of courses.

Last year 12,384 students attended summer session, 6,850 during the first term and 5,534 during the second. Enrollment figures for this summer should be comparable, Tarbet said.

be offered along with a program of clinics, institutes, seminars and workshops.

For a single, in-state student living on campus, attending one term with a normal load of six credit hours, costs are estimated at \$713. This includes \$195 for tuition and fees, \$60 for books and supplies, \$128 for dormitory rent, \$230 for food and \$100 for personal expenses. For a non-resident of N.C., tuition is \$555 and total costs are estimated at \$1,073.

Registration will be May 24 for the first summer term and July 6 for the second term.

**Drive Our Cars ALMOST FREE to most U.S. cities**

**AUTO DRIVEAWAY**

**919-272-2153**

520 W. Friendly Ave., Greensboro, N.C.

**湖南 HUNAM CHINESE RESTAURANT**

Our SPECIAL FAST Lunch includes your choice of 16 dinner menu entrees plus fried rice, steamed rice, or lo mein & a choice of 3 soups—all for only \$2.64

Lunch M-F, 11-2:30 pm • Sat. & Sun., noon-2:30 pm  
Dinner Sun.-Th, 5-10 pm • Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30 pm  
132 W. Franklin St. across from Univ. Square

Take-Out-Service 967-6133

**Amity**

**GMAT LSAT MCAT REVIEW PROGRAMS**

June 16 NEW LSAT: Begin to improve your writing skills NOW for the new essay section.

June 23 GMAT: Register now for June seminars. Receive our Math Refresher text by return mail.

Call now: 800 243-4767

**SAVE! \$15 OFF YOUR NEXT PAIR OF EYEGLASSES!**

**SOFT/CONTACT LENSES \$69.95**

Get your eyes examined. Problem? Call us. In most cases we can arrange to have your eyes examined the same day.

Call us. Expires April 30, 1982

**CHapel Hill OPTICIANS**

Michael Costabile, Licensed Optician  
235A Elliott Road • 968-4776 • Hours: 9-6 M-F

We would be more than happy to arrange an eye examination for you.

**UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES Presents A**

**PICNIC IN THE PIT**

**Thursday, April 29th**

**4:30-7:00 pm**

Hamburgers  
Hot Dogs  
Bar-B-Que on a Bun  
Baked Beans  
Potato Salad  
Cole Slaw  
Potato Chips  
Iced Tea/Lemonade

**\$3.00** (tax incl.)

Popcorn 25¢  
Watermelon 25¢  
Ice Cream 25¢  
Cotton Candy 25¢

**COME JOIN US FOR A GREAT TIME!**

**I-ZOD® SUPER SAVER SPECIALS**

**On Izod Sportswear**

Men's Shirts	Reg. \$25.00	on sale	\$17.00
Men's Tennis Shorts	Reg. \$24.00	on sale	\$17.00
Women's Shirts	Reg. \$21.00	on sale	\$15.00
Children's Striped Shirts (sizes, 8-20)	Reg. \$17.50	on sale	\$13.00
Children's Plain Shirts	Reg. \$16.00	on sale	\$12.00
Boy's Shorts	Reg. \$17.50	on sale	\$13.00
Men's Bathing Suits	Reg. \$22.00	on sale	\$15.00

100% Cotton-Blends

Men's (Small to XXL) Women's (sizes 34-40) Children (sizes 6-20)

**Duke Faculty Club & Tennis Pro Shop**  
Highway 751 (at entrance to Duke Golf Course)

Open 7 days a week 10 am-5:30 pm 684-6672