

Linda's returns to Chapel Hill sporting new image

By AMY WEISNER
Staff Writer

Linda's, a local watering hole of the early 1980s noted for its practically priced pitchers, is back. But this time it boasts baseball pitchers as well as beer pitchers, because Linda's is a sports bar.

Linda's Bar and Grill, at 203 E. Franklin St. (under Sadlack's), not only answers Chapel Hill's plea for an ideal place to catch a game and a beer, but it serves "back-home" meals and late-night munchies until 2 a.m.

"The bar and grill was all my

Downtown: A Changing Scene

husband's idea," said owner Linda Williams. "He thought of having lots of TVs so that you can see them from anywhere in the bar, and the whole sports theme."

Williams takes credit for interior decorating and the menu, which she has been developing further every day, often depending on her own food cravings.

"You know the kind of special ham that your mom always fixed for Christmas Day dinner, and then you kept picking at it because you couldn't get enough? Well, that's the sort of personal touch we want to give at Linda's, but you'll get enough," Williams said.

She said she also hopes to give even more of a Southern flair to the bar and grill by adding her husband's famous Brunswick stew, barbecue, meatloaf and mashed potatoes. Linda's will offer full-course meals even at lunch, she said.

"We seem to really be attracting the food and beverage crowd, especially after midnight," said bartender Guy Guarino. "There's really no place to get a decent and affordable meal that late around here."

And Linda's prices will not overwhelm the student budget. Long-neck beers are \$1.25 and burgers begin at \$2.95.

The bar and grill, which opened Oct. 6, is already making plans to expand its menu, especially for lunch. "We're very limited in storage space right now, but we're trying to change

that and aim for a meat-and-two-vegetables type of lunch selection," manager Pat McGuire said.

McGuire, joking that all he did at the old Linda's was drink a lot of beer, has had previous experience in managing restaurants.

He was the assistant manager of Slug's at the Pines for five years and worked at Chapel Hill Country Club.

Williams, who used to own the bar located where the Hardback Cafe now stands, said she never wanted to leave the business.

"They wouldn't renew my lease, so

I had no choice but to close down," she said.

According to McGuire, Williams probably will not run into the same problem this time because some of her relatives own the property of her most recent establishment.

Williams, who came into the restaurant business in the '60s, said she has always intended to open again.

"With the new Linda's we've tried to include everything we've always wanted in a restaurant and bar," she said.

Banquet illustrates food inequity

By DANA PRIMM
Staff Writer

To commemorate World Food Day and to help educate students about the problem of world hunger, the Campus Y Hunger Action Committee and the Alpha Kappa Alpha

sorority co-sponsored the fourth annual hunger banquet Wednesday.

"The hunger banquet is one means we have of educating students and trying to get them involved in alleviating world hunger," said Dalya Massachi, committee co-

chairwoman.

Marilyn Lutton-Taylor, a librarian at Davis Library, spoke at the banquet. "I got interested in world hunger when I was in college, after attending a dinner like this one," she said. "It led me to Ethiopia to fight

world hunger.

"There is nothing like seeing starving children first-hand. It made me never want to eat again in my life."

The 20-member committee has two goals: to educate students about world hunger and to take action locally and globally against world hunger, Massachi said.

Locally, the members of the Hunger Action Committee volunteer for the Orange County Soup Kitchen and help with the Inter-Faith Council's food drive, she said.

The committee also sponsors Oxfam America, a fast, in November and offers a number of educational forums during the year, she said. The committee hopes to promote national policies to stop world hunger through their association with Results, a political action committee in Washington, D.C.

The committee hoped to destroy myths about world hunger during the banquet, Massachi said.

"We want to graphically describe the differences between First and Third World countries," she said. Four of the people in attendance ate a First World meal, six of the people in attendance ate a Second World meal of soup, bread, apples and cheese, and the rest, about 60 people, ate a Third World meal of rice and tea. Afterward, everyone ate some of the First World meal of pizza, cold cuts, vegetables, cheese, bread and cookies.

"There is enough food in the world for the number of people and growing more food would not alleviate world hunger," Lutton-Taylor said. "The real problem is one of justice. The rich have the money to have food and the poor have nothing."

Steve Haase, a student who attended the banquet, said he didn't realize how large the Third World actually is. "That's a big group," he said. "I never thought how big it would be."

After everyone ate his meal, the group discussed what they had learned and what action they would take.

"We all paid \$2 to participate tonight, but only some of us get to eat a good meal," one student said. "And none of us asked to be born in the United States, and we probably don't work as hard as those in Ethiopia, but we get so much more opportunity."

UNC students can work to alleviate the problem by not wasting food, educating themselves about hunger, participating in local food drives and buying from small farmers rather than processed food from grocery store chains, Lutton-Taylor said.

Downtown Association was tickled to work with them," Humphreys said. "I was especially happy with the great job all the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations did on the window paintings." As to the future of another event like this, the Homecoming pep rally may have paved the way for a better working relationship between the town and the University.



DTH/David Surowiecki

Students participate in a hunger banquet Wednesday to commemorate World Food Day

Extravaganza

good time; they went home early, and we did not see a lot of alcohol," Pendergraph said.

Robert Humphreys, a member of the Downtown Association, was very happy with the celebration.

"I am very pleased with the whole event," Humphreys said. "And, overall, I was happy with the crowd size. It was large enough to be successful, but small enough to keep an eye on," he said.

Many businesses in downtown remained open late to give people

another reason to come to the celebration. Humphreys said those that stayed open did not hear a lot of ringing of the cash register, but that was not disappointing.

Humphreys and Secrist gave much of the credit for the event to Carol Geer and the CAA and their hard work.

"They just did a super job, and the

Senate amendment OKs death penalty in drug-related cases

By ERIK DALE FLIPPO
Staff Writer

Debate over the legality and morality of capital punishment has become a hot issue this campaign season, experts and campaign staffers agree.

The Senate voted 64-25 for an amendment to allow capital punishment for drug-related killings as it debated a \$2.6 billion drug bill last week.

The death penalty has become an issue in recent years because of the presidential elections, according to UNC political science professor Thad Beyle.

"It has become a litmus test of who is tough and who isn't," Beyle said.

Politicians who oppose capital punishment will appear soft on crime and have problems in this election, he said.

The Senate vote probably resulted from increased pressure from capital punishment proponents, Beyle said. Because of the proximity of the Nov. 8 elections, many senators seeking re-election may have felt pressured to vote for such an important issue to please their constituents, he said.

"That isn't to say a lot don't feel that way," Beyle said. "But this close to the election, chicanery and posturing are part of the game."

The presidential candidates have made clear their divergent views on the death penalty.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has pointed to extensive studies showing there is no correlation between crime rates and the use of the death penalty, said Tripp Jones, a Dukakis campaign press aide.

"Massachusetts (which does not have the death penalty) has the lowest murder rate of any industrial state," Jones said. "It's less than half of the national average."

Many of the high-crime states do have the death penalty."

Dukakis believes the death penalty to be an "illusory way" of fighting crime, Jones said. Instead, the governor would work as president to provide state and local law enforcement officials with "effective means" — the best equipment and communications resources available — to fight crime, he said.

Dukakis would double the number of drug enforcement agents in the next five years, using drug-bust forfeitures to pay for the extra personnel, Jones said. He would also use the military in the drug war and "wage an all-out effort to freeze and seize drug profits," Jones said.

"George Bush has talked tough," he said. "However, his record doesn't match his words."

Vice President Bush supports capital punishment, said Scott Gregory, communications director for the N.C. Bush campaign.

"He supports the death penalty because he feels it will be a deterrent," Gregory said.

Bush advocates capital punishment in cases involving the death of police officers and multiple murders as a result of drugs, he said.

The Bush campaign's drug policy fact sheet says Bush will support the death penalty "for drug kingpins and drug-related murders" and that he will appeal for expediting drug death penalty cases through the court system.

The vice president thinks capital punishment will be an effective deterrent because tougher penalties are hard to come by, Gregory said.

"It is a certain sign to people involved in drugs that we're serious about the problem and there is a price to pay," he said.

County board to study efficiency of services

By JULIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

In an effort to make county government more efficient, Orange County is sponsoring a study of community services provided by Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Orange County Manager John Link said it is an equity study, to "determine if there are any gaps or overlaps of service delivery."

Jake Wicker, a professor of public law and government at UNC, said the study would take a "slice in time" approach to the past fiscal year to determine "what citizens get served by what service."

The study will uncover any overlaps of service that exist between the three areas of Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"It will be helpful at budget meetings, because there will be a total

picture of the area and the services rendered," Wicker said.

Link said the study will be general. It will look at, for example, library systems and methods of animal control. "Each equity has its own forces of animal control," he said.

The county government wants to determine if citizens are being served in the most efficient way possible, he said.

Wicker said the study will provide a general background on future service levels and sources of future finance.

"We want a clear picture of who pays for the services and who receives the services," he said.

There are no preconceived ideas concerning the study's results, Wicker said. It will provide some guidelines for determining how services and equity will be controlled and financed in the future, Wicker said.

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