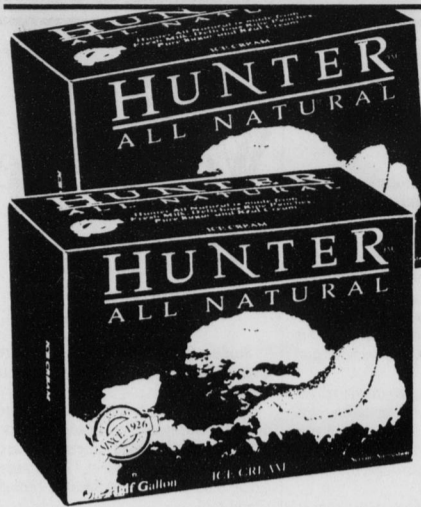


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## Bath Shop Latest Chain To Hit Franklin Street

BY DAN THOMAS  
STAFF WRITER

Yet another national chain is stocking its shelves in anticipation of opening its Chapel Hill franchise on Franklin Street.

Bath & Body Works, a personal care products franchise, will be located at 105 E. Franklin St. That space opened up when First Union bank moved across the street to the Top of the Hill plaza, said Robert Humphreys, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission.

"I think they're planning to open within a week to 10 days," Humphreys said. "They're in there now, stocking."

The management of Bath & Body Works would not comment Tuesday on the store's opening date or how many people it would be employing.

The store is one of many new businesses moving onto Franklin Street, Humphreys said. Not only small, locally owned and operated businesses but also branches of national chains are taking their places among the downtown businesses, he said.

"If you look at the new businesses coming along... there's a good mix of... small independent operators," he said.

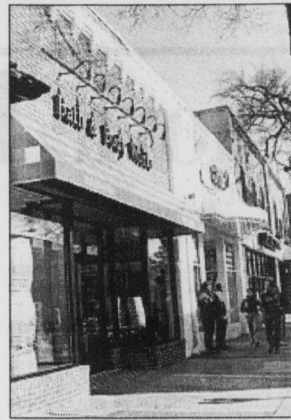
Humphreys added that while more national chains were establishing franchises downtown, it did not mean that locally owned franchises were in danger of being supplanted.

"I don't know that there's a trend, necessarily," he said. "I don't think that Bath & Body Works' taking the place of First Union is any indication of that."

Richard "Stick" Williams, chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce's board of directors, said national chains added diversity to the composition of business on Franklin Street but increased the risk of making Chapel Hill more corporate.

"Downtown Chapel Hill is a very expensive place to do business," Williams said. "I think that as the rents for the spaces downtown increase... the risk is more severe."

National franchises are becoming more and more of a presence across the country,



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Bath & Body Works is in the process of moving into its new location at 105 E. Franklin St. The store plans to open next week.

said Mary Arthur Stoudemire, the preservation officer for Chapel Hill's Preservation Society.

"It seems that way," she said. "It seems to be every place."

Despite the turnover of businesses and the influx of national chains, the exterior appearances of the stores in the downtown area have remained fairly constant, Stoudemire said. "They haven't done much to change those, thank goodness," she said.

A relative increase in the number of national chains over the number of locally owned and operated businesses would have both positive and negative effects, Humphreys said.

The fact that national chains want to establish branches in downtown Chapel Hill indicates that the area is economically healthy because national firms want to set up business where they can make an impact, he said.

"It's the place to be," Humphreys said. "They make a big splash."

### FINANCE

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bill will be heard (tonight)."

The BSM requested approximately \$11,000 in funding, Armstrong said.

In addition, a second bill was approved by the finance committee to donate \$2,500 to the BSM to pay for expenses incurred during the Martin Luther King Day celebration.

Peer Leadership Consultants also submitted two requests.

Jill Page, clerk of Student Congress,

listed three possibilities for the future of the bills.

The organizations requesting funding could petition the Student Supreme Court for a special meeting of Student Congress; the Speaker could call a special meeting; or the members of Student Congress could petition for a special meeting, Page said.

Armstrong expressed regret that the bills would not be heard because of a mistake within Student Congress. "I think it would be really sad if we weren't able to hear the bills because congress couldn't get its act together."

## Function to Raise Funds For Fields

BY NANCY NELSON  
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill High School's Tiger Athletic Association wants to light the athletic fields at the high school, and with cuts to many district programs expected, it is looking at alternative ways to raise the needed funds.

The group is hoping to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 for CHHS athletic facilities at a dance for community adults Saturday night, said Dee Jones, the association's president.

Money collected would be used primarily to light the high school's baseball and lower practice fields, CHHS athletic director Andy Brown said. Currently, the school's only lighted field is the football stadium, he said.

"Right now, our practices are really limited to sunlight," Brown said. "Sometimes we have as many as three or four teams practicing at a time."

"We will gain a lot of positive advantages from the lighting of the fields," he said. "Teams will finally be able to stack practices one after another, and there will be the opportunity for the community to have a summer baseball league with traditional night games. Lighting is positive for both the school and the community since it will make the fields more available to the townspeople and act as a motivator for the sports program."

While Brown said he did not know the exact cost of lighting the fields, he estimated it at about \$100,000. He said the association was currently accepting bids for the project.

Recognition of the need for more practice space and lighting has grown during the last few years, since CHHS' athletic department has expanded, Brown said. He said women's junior varsity softball and women's field hockey were added about two years ago.

Jones explained that the reason lights had not been provided when the fields were first built was that funding had not been available.

Brown said that to his knowledge, lighting was not an issue when CHHS' baseball field was added four years ago because the athletic program was smaller then.

The school district's limited ability to fund high school sports prompted the association's involvement in the project, Jones said.

"Of course, academics should come first," he said. "We didn't ask for money because the (school district) is busting at the seams. They need all the money they can have. We (the association) thought our organization was a good way to expand sports without jeopardizing academics."

"I think it's important to have a good sports program for a well-rounded school," he said. "In the past, athletic directors have focused on having a large program with more students involved rather than on higher quality facilities. We want to give the school a facility to justify the quality of the kids."

The dance is a way for the association to attract community involvement and show that its members can have fun while they work, Jones said.

CHHS Tiger Athletic Association spirit director Judy Oakes said community support of the event had been wonderful. She estimated that 300-400 tickets had already been sold. She also said local merchants were actively involved in the fund-raising campaign.

Tickets are being sold at East Franklin Street Exxon, Triangle Office Equipment and other locations, and the American Legion donated the use of its facilities for the dance, Jones said.

The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hut on Legion Road in Chapel Hill. Tickets cost \$12 and are available through the CHHS athletic office. The Chapel Hill band "The Nomads" will provide music.

### Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. Cellar Door new editions will be available in the Pit until 2 p.m.

Volunteer Drive sign-up, for community organizations willing to work with children, will be held in the Pit until 3 p.m.

4 p.m. Study Abroad in Germany and Italy information sessions will be held in Union 211-212.

5 p.m. Sangam will meet in Union 205 to hold co-secretary elections and to discuss Sangam Night and anti-violence.

Students for Children will hold a general interest meeting in 101 Bingham Hall.

5:30 p.m. Society of Professional Journalists presents Graham Williams, news editor of The Union Daily Times (Union, S.C.), in 204 Howell. Graham will discuss Susan Smith's murder trial.

"What to do with your Women's Studies Major," discussion will be held until 5:30 p.m. in Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Women's Studies Celebration/Information for majors, minors and other interested students will also be covered. Refreshments will be served.

6 p.m. Have any old T-shirts you want to get rid of? Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be collecting T-shirts in Hinton James until 8 p.m. for their "T-Shirt Drive."

Campus Youth for Elderly Service volunteer and organizational meeting for the spring semester will be held in the Campus Y Basement Lounge.

WESTLEY - The Methodist Student Ministry invites all students to dinner (\$2) and a worship service at 214 Fitzhugh St.

7 p.m. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will hold a presentation open to all interested students in the Lombardi Room at the Siena Hotel. Sponsored by UCS.

People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights will hold a meeting in Union 220 to plan a Women's Arts Festival and other good stuff. Everyone is invited to attend.

7 p.m. Advocacy for Children and Families - Come to Union 208 to learn techniques, tips, opportunities and the legislative agenda.

7:30 p.m. Student Environmental Action Coalition will be holding its first big meeting of the semester in 209 Manning Hall. Old and new SEAC members are welcome.

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