

# Carolina Brewery Offers Fine Cuisine and Beer

Second Beer Dinner at Local Restaurant Provides Fun, Food and Foam

MARYA DEVOTO  
STAFF WRITER

If you asked "Family Feud" contestants to list foods that go with beer, they probably wouldn't come up with crawfish bisque, lemon pistachio mousse or smoked salmon and caviar blinis. But these are some of the dishes you could find at one of the Carolina Brewery's Beer Dinners held the first Monday of each month.

"Chris Rice (co-owner) and I have been to tastings around the country, and we wanted to educate the Chapel Hill community about how different beers can go with food," said co-owner Robert Poitras. "For instance, beer with salad and beer with dessert are both European ideas that are unfamiliar to most Americans. But you can really enhance the flavor of beer with the right foods, and vice versa."

"Beer Dinner" may sound casual, but the Brewery's is decidedly upscale, with a card declaring all six courses at each place and six glasses of varying shapes ready at your elbow to hold the beer that accompanies each course. Master Brewer John Connolly has helpfully typed up a description of each beer; should you still be uncertain about what you're tasting, the staff is on hand throughout dinner to fill you in. At \$39.95 a head, you could be getting your money's worth just in terms of education. But if that's not enough for you, you can get your glass refilled at each course—and the glasses are full-sized, not tiny samples.

Chef Roy Melton, Jr. oversaw the dinner, which was beautifully arranged in portions small enough not to leave you comatose at the end of course number six. The Beer Dinner is designed to explore the interaction between good food and good beer. One of the high points of Monday's



Lemon Pistachio Mousse, served with Theakston's Old Peculier, is just one of the courses at the Carolina Brewery's second beer dinner on June 5. Patrons of the brewery paid \$40 a plate for six courses of food and beer.

menu was a saffron risotto croquette stuffed with a sharp goat cheese, served on a roasted red pepper sauce alongside the Carolina Brewery's Franklin Street Lager. The lager, which Connolly described as having "moderate bitterness," seemed more than moderately bitter until I tasted it alongside the croquette; then it tasted crisply fresh.

Veal medallions were tender and rare. The accompanying sauce, which included morels (a wild mushroom) and a reduction of malt, was a good match for the Brewery's Copperline Amber Ale. The third course, a

pleasantly smoky grilled eggplant, came with a stout and yogurt mint dressing calculated to pick up the chocolaty flavors in the stout. I found it a little bland with the eggplant despite the shavings of orange zest on top. It did go well with the stout, which has improved dramatically since the Brewery opened in February.

Sorbet, served late in a multiple-course meal to refresh the palate, is a Victorian idea well worth reviving. The Brewery's was made from Lindeman's Peach Lambic, a summery beer brewed with fruit, and

served alongside a glass of the same stuff. It provoked a long discussion at my table about how to serve such an unfamiliar beer. With strawberries? With duck?

"It's kind of a realization to me that you could blend different beers with your meal," said Charlie Paull, a professor of Geology at UNC who attended the dinner. If the Brewery is trying to raise people's consciousness, they are clearly doing so.

So far, the dinners have sold out. To make reservations, call the Carolina Brewery at least a week in advance.

# OWASA Chair Criticized Over 'Secret' Meeting

BY WENDY GOODMAN  
CITY EDITOR

Julie Andresen, chairwoman of the Orange Water and Sewage Authority board, has recently come under fire for failing to give written notice of a subcommittee meeting held at her house May 20.

Andresen violated the North Carolina Open Meeting Law, which requires that notice of any meeting of a public body be given 48 hours in advance.

"I made an error and it was inadvertent," said Andresen, who served on the Chapel Hill Town Council from 1985 to 1993.

The controversy comes at a time when Andresen is preparing to ask the Chapel Hill Town Council to extend her tenure as OWASA board chairwoman for two months.

"I still plan to ask for an extension," she said. "I don't think this issue will matter because people understand that others make mistakes."

Andresen disregarded the idea that this could affect her rumored quest for mayor.

"I will put change at OWASA ahead of my political ambitions," she said. "If I stay on the OWASA board, I probably will not run for mayor."

Andresen said one of the attorneys she consulted was under the impression that failure to give notice of this meeting was in "the gray area."

She said that the failure to communicate and give notice of the time and place of the meeting was at the heart of the controversy.

"We didn't use to give notice on subcommittee meetings at OWASA, but when I became chairwoman, I changed this," she said. "I just made a mistake."

Robert Epting, OWASA's attorney, said there were two qualifications a meeting of this type must follow.

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JULIE ANDRESEN  
OWASA Board Chairwoman

"Every meeting of a public body is an open meeting and any committee is a public body," Epting said.

"If it is not a regular meeting, it requires notice of the meeting given 48 hours in advance, telling the time, place and purpose of the meeting."

Epting said that the meeting of the subcommittee Andresen had at her home fell under this policy.

Epting said that although Andresen said she announced the meeting at a previous open OWASA meeting, she had not necessarily complied with the open meeting law.

"I am not criticizing her, but that does not comply with the law because she didn't say the time and place and she still would have had to give written notice," he said.

Epting said the purpose of the open meeting law was to assure public access to the information being presented at the meeting.

Andresen has also been criticized for having too much power on the OWASA board because of the number of subcommittees on which she holds a seat.

"It's not a case where I have taken over, I'm just trying to get work done," she said.

"The work load has been very positive for the utility, and I am not prepared to do anything to jeopardize the accomplishments that the OWASA board has made over the past year."

## BLOOD

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survive.

According to the Red Cross, in order to meet the needs of the community, 1,350 people must give blood every day in the

region. If the 78 percent of blood donors in the Carolina region who donate once a year increased their donation to twice a year, there would never be a blood shortage. The Red Cross will have a blood drive on June 14 in the Carolina Union between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. For all

blood donors in the month of June, the Red Cross will draw a random name for a lunch for two, valued at \$25, at Franklin Street's 411 West. If you have any questions regarding blood donation please contact the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 942-2466.

Crews denied the allegations that his wife still worked at the Center or had ever worked there.

But all of the employees making the allegations claim that Adams currently works at the center. "She works every day from about 8:15 to 5," a former employee said.

Kathy Neal, director of public affairs at the medical center, declined to comment

on the allegations. "I couldn't respond to unsubstantiated claims from a former employee," Neal said.

Richard Hanes, a lab manager at the Center, said that he had seen no misconduct on the part of Crews and that the allegations were unfounded.

"I don't understand how there could be a nepotism charge," he said. "The charges are baseless and unwarranted."

# Local Firm Buys Piece of The Big Apple

BY JOHN SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

FGI, a 13-year-old Chapel Hill-based marketing firm, has expanded its national reach by virtue of a joint venture that adds New York-based Christopher Vincent Inc. (CVI) to the FGI network.

The merger was announced May 22 and will maximize each company's capabilities, said Malcolm White, vice president of public relations at FGI. "CVI has been working a lot with interactive advertising, design and marketing and, we have a need to get smarter about that," he said.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Protzman is chief executive officer of FGI. "Like FGI, CVI creates smart ideas that produce results," Protzman stated in a press release.

The FGI network was founded in Chapel Hill in 1982 as an integrated marketing firm offering advertising and design, market research, public relations and database marketing. The FGI network is the 85th largest research firm in the United States and includes FGI Chapel Hill, FGI Washington D.C., FGI San Francisco, Customer Manager Services Chapel Hill, CMS Atlanta and now the new entity, FGI New York. FGI New York is a New York City-based company founded in 1987 that creates and implements store brand communications programs. In 1990, CVI produced a breakthrough in store brand identity programs with the introduction of Reebok's Pump brand.

"CVI had a need for a really good creative department to expand its resources that they could offer to their clients. They

are going to be using us for that purpose," White said.

CVI has been headed by President and CEO Tom Butta, who will retain the same title with FGI New York.

"This venture greatly enhances FGI New York's ability to do what it does best - to work as strategic partners with our clients, not just narrowly focused communications vendors," he said. "The end benefit is smarter, more innovative thinking that has a greater impact on our clients' businesses."

FGI New York's client list includes several large names. The FGI network as a whole caters to such clients as GTE Mobilnet, Reichhold Chemicals, Wandel & Goltermann, Tangram Enterprise Solutions, Interactive Magic and Maola Milk & Ice Cream among many others.

# University Takes Control of Patent Licensing

BY JASMINE PATEL  
STAFF WRITER

UNC and NCSU will assume the functions of the Triangle Universities Licensing Consortium (TULCO) when it is terminated at the end of 1995.

TULCO is a marketing and licensing organization governed by the two universities. Founded in 1987, TULCO has aided member universities in encouraging the commercial licensing of significant technological discoveries and inventions made by university researchers.

UNC has strengthened its on-campus technology transfer efforts since TULCO was formed.

"TULCO was a great success but now our program has gotten to the point where we need to do it ourselves," said Thomas J.

Meyer, vice chancellor for graduate studies and research at UNC and chairman of TULCO's board.

"Faculty and students do research and sometimes a new discovery is made. We relied on TULCO for marketing it," he said. "TULCO would take a patent and work with the product. Sometimes we get a royalty and sometimes the company will say the product needs more development and will give us a grant to work with it."

"TULCO's contributions to technology transfer have been a key factor in enhancing the academic-industrial interface on our campus and in developing our technology development program into one of excellence," Meyer said.

Since fiscal year 1990 UNC has received \$3,416,964 in royalties, according to the Office of Technology Development. The

money from royalties is distributed among the inventors, the originating departments and the program.

Francis J. Meyer, associate vice chancellor for technology development and director of the Office of Technology Development, said significant inventions came out of the health affairs division and the chemistry, physics, biology and computer science departments.

"A great variety of discoveries have been made including pharmaceutical compounds, diagnostic agents, and medical devices for the treatment of patient disease," he added.

Francis Meyer said he would hire people on the University campus to assume the roles of TULCO as it is phased out. "The new positions will market and license inventions from faculties and students here."

the department to know what was going on," he said.

Both Avery and Williams said that at no point in the investigation was Williams asked to resign. Just before the allegations of misconduct surfaced in April, Williams' colleagues decided not to promote him to full professor. He currently draws \$64,000 a year as an associate professor.

"I'm certain that my colleagues had good reasons," Williams said of their decision, but he did say he was disappointed.

While Williams said he had no plans to seek a job elsewhere, he did not rule out the possibility. "This is my home," he said. "But the future is uncertain." Shimada and Williams plan to get married June 24.

"To blunt the effects of the cut-backs to higher education, (the legislature) allowed tuition-retention. The university chose to use that opportunity. 'Instead of slashing programs, they increased tuition,' Lemanski said.

Amherst Faculty Senate Secretary John Bracey credits the "grass-roots" lobbying of the students and parents for the 1993 legislature rejection of tuition-retention.

"The undergrads went to the Legislature and said, 'we don't want tuition-retention.' On a key issue, they beat Michael. It's very rare that students beat a president on financial issues. I bet it wouldn't happen in North Carolina," Bracey said.

Hooker was in favor of tuition-retention when he came to UMass in 1992, and promised the student body that he would not increase tuition more than the rate of inflation. Under the system of tuition-retention, UMass was able to maintain its services and programs in the face of severe budget cuts by directly holding onto students' tuition and fees, Lemanski said.

"What the university did was replace the state funding that they weren't getting by increasing tuition," he said.

## WILLIAMS

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July, and will spend the fall semester on paid leave to catch up with his work, said Professor Laurence Avery, chair of the English department.

"I think people will be glad to see the statement," Avery said. "It's not a whitewash and it's not a condemnation. I'm satisfied that things were looked into and reasonable judgments were arrived at."

Since allegations of financial misconduct and details of Williams' divorce proceedings with his previous wife surfaced in April, many faculty members and graduate students in the English department

have followed the investigation closely.

"Anytime you read allegations like that about anybody, and if it's member of your department, it's a more stressful time," Avery said. "But we've gone about our business."

Nonetheless, in late May Avery issued a memo to the English department that said "all members of the English department should behave in a professional way in the face of recent negative publicity about one of our number."

Avery said he had regularly updated the department's advisory committee, which consists of eight faculty members and four graduate students, on the progress of the investigation. "I wanted a core group in

## HOOKE

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year '93 began the trend to increase higher education appropriations, and I credit that as much to Michael as I do to the fiscal climate."

System Director of Student Affairs Rita Nethersall said, "Massachusetts is absolutely horrible, stinky, stingy with the state budget. He (Hooker) only had real input in three budgets. Under Michael, the budget did go up. You've got to give him credit, it was all very well done."

Besides raising the overall state appropriation for the university, Hooker had been given credit for getting funding for the school's library component and the first capital appropriation for repairs and maintenance since 1988, Lemanski said.

Nethersall explained that to achieve his budgetary goals, "Hooker recognized that the 50,000 UMass students were a great constituency. He took them seriously as a political force. He took the students to the legislature, in the flesh."

"It was the most coordinated and well orchestrated event in the history of the new

UMass. It was as much a media event as anything else, and it worked," she said.

Thomas Finnerin, Massachusetts' Chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, said that he was "very favorably impressed" with Hooker.

"(Hooker) inherited a group of circumstances, and he improved them in every way. Partly, he was in the right place at the right time," Finnerin said. "I disagree with the whole concept of tuition-retention, and he was very strongly decided on that issue. I respected his advocacy, his passion. He and I had our moments. He stood true, faced the wind, to what he believed to be a higher, a better, priority."

Student Trustee Al Lizana said, "Under Hooker's administration, the tuition and fees didn't go up. And that's the first time ever. UMass is the second most expensive state school in the United States."

In 1988 Massachusetts went into a recession and the legislature had a budget crisis, Lemanski said.

"Tuition-retention was put in place, at the request of the university, because the legislature realized that they couldn't fund the university sufficiently," he said.

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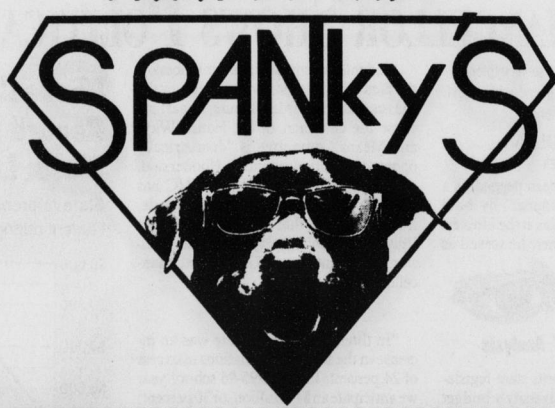
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