

Franklin Street Will House New Coffee Shop By End of October

Caribou Coffee House will feature a homey atmosphere in Buckheads' former home.

BY MATT MESMER
STAFF WRITER

At the end of this month, UNC students and Chapel Hill residents will reap the benefits of yet another environment to sip coffee, sit back, relax and chat.

Caribou Coffee House will be opening at 110 West Franklin St., the former location of Buckheads', said Tran Doyscher, the new coffee house manager.

A different atmosphere will set this coffee shop apart from other similar establishments in Chapel Hill, Doyscher said. "Our atmosphere has more of a warm feeling," he said.

In addition to the usual coffee house decor, Caribou will have several couches

and a fireplace. This will give the room more of a homey feel, Doyscher said.

The coffee house should bring a new place for people to relax in Chapel Hill, said Robert Humphreys of the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission. "It's going to be a real laid-back atmosphere with living room-type seating," Humphreys said.

Doyscher stressed that the ambience of Caribou is what will set it apart from its competitors. "People should come out and visit us for some friendly service and a different atmosphere."

The Franklin Street house will be Caribou's fourth local franchise. Currently, Raleigh is home to two Caribou shops which serve the N.C. State University campus, as well as visiting business people and Raleigh residents.

In Caribou's other stores, customers come for more than just the coffee, Doyscher said. "People gather there every single day just to sit and gossip," he said. "It's more than just a coffee house. People

relax, read books, do work and meet friends."

Doyscher said he hoped the Chapel Hill site would be as successful as its counterparts in Raleigh. "[Recently], business has been really, really great," he said.

Caribou management is aiming to open during either the last week of October or the first week of November.

In the meantime, Caribou is still reconstructing the building and preparing for opening day, Humphreys said. "They're doing some serious renovations," he said.

The current construction on the site, formerly home to Pizza Hut and Buckheads', includes changes to the interior of the location as well as thorough relandscaping of the balcony area, Doyscher said.

In addition to its own line of gourmet coffee, Caribou will feature different types of bread and pastries, Doyscher said. He added that the menu would be expanded after Caribou hired a food caterer.

Date Rape Increasing Problem at UNC

BY MOLLY FELMET
STAFF WRITER

The number of forcible sexual attacks on campus is on the rise according to University Police's 1995 Security Report. From 1992 to 1994, the number of on-campus rapes increased from 11 to 21.

"Usually, we don't get any instances here in summer school, but I saw five victims in a month's time this summer," said Peggy Norton, a nurse practitioner in Student Health's Obstetrics and Gynecological clinic. "So far we haven't seen any this semester."

"Probably 95 percent of them are acquaintance or date rapes," Norton said. "And there are very few that alcohol is not involved in them."

Margaret Henderson, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, said she thought victims were less likely to report a date or acquaintance rape than a stranger rape. "It's frustrating because you can't get an accurate picture of violence since so much goes unreported," she said.

"People have this misconception that acquaintance rape is less significant than stranger rape. Acquaintance rape can be more confusing to deal with because it is a

Area Universities' Rape Statistics

Year	1992	1993	1994
N.C. State	3	2	3
Duke	6	6	0
UNC	11	18	21

betrayal of trust and victims may doubt their own judgment."

Katie Adams Parrish, direct services coordinator for the Rape Crisis Center, said the center encouraged victims to seek medical attention at least to test for diseases and pregnancy, if not to collect physical evidence. "After 72 hours, much of the (sexually transmitted infections) and pregnancy preventions are ineffective," she said.

She said the center recommended that victims seek testing and treatment, even if the incident took place months ago.

Adams Parrish said the center also encouraged rape victims to file a blind report

with the police. "Usually the victim doesn't leave a name," Adams Parrish said. "They can leave as little or as much information as they want. It will be fresh in their mind and it leaves them the opportunity to prosecute at a later date if they choose."

University Police Chief Donald Gold said, "Wishes of the victim to vigorously prosecute or not is a huge concern for us. The decision whether to pursue it is between the victim and the prosecution."

Blind reports also help law enforcement officers see patterns in sexual assault.

"It can help them identify repeat offenders and prevent others from being raped," Henderson said.

Gold said blind reports aided in building a successful prosecution in cases with multiple victims where other victims were willing to testify. "Blind reports are also an opportunity to direct help resources to the victims," Gold said.

Henderson said the center would not force rape victims into any decisions. "The center does strongly encourage the victim to get support," she said. "If they don't want to confide in friends and family, services are available here and at Student Health Psychological Services."

Entrepreneurship Club to Focus on Business Affairs

BY TOM ACITELLI
STAFF WRITER

For anyone who has ever wanted to start his or her own business, there is a new club on the campus scene that could help that person accomplish his or her goal. According to its founder and first president, it is a club designed specifically for the independent, open-minded student intent on operating his or her own business in the near future.

"A prototypical member of the UNC Entrepreneurship Club is a creative person who is a 'doer' rather than a follower when it comes to making money," said Scott Harrington, a junior from San Diego who established the club and is now set to head it during the coming year.

Because it is still one or two weeks away

from becoming an officially-recognized organization on campus, the UNC Entrepreneurship Club has no official membership and no official officers except for Harrington. Even so, the new president said the fledgling club has already satisfied an important need of some students.

"I think entrepreneurship is an important trend in business today," Harrington said. "A lot of students are unhappy with the prospects for employment in the corporate world at the present. A lot would feel happier as an independent businessperson."

Sophomore Matt Tullos of Winston-Salem was interested in becoming an active member of the club, seeing it as helpful in the achievement of his goal of running his own business after graduating UNC.

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MATT TULLOS
UNC Sophomore

business," Tullos said.

After official recognition comes sometime early this month, the Entrepreneurship Club will begin setting up special events and programs for its members, such as hosting various guest speakers from the local business community.

"An important purpose of the club will

be scheduling local entrepreneurs as guest speakers so that they can share their experience in independent business with students considering the same career," Harrington said. "Their ideas, their successes and especially their failures can teach us in the club a lot about active entrepreneurship."

The new club will also start its own business, Harrington said, allowing members to simulate the necessary operations of an independent corporation. "We're working on simulating a business through the club," he said. "This will be a great hands-on learning experience in regards to managing taxes and working with banks."

Those students interested in joining the club should make plans to attend the next meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in T1 New Carroll Hall.

Residents Favor More Public Access in New Cable Proposal

The Chapel Hill Town Council will vote on the cable contract Oct. 23.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Residents spoke out at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday night concerning a joint proposal between the town and Cablevision to renew the cable television franchise's contract with the town.

The hearings focused on the lack of public access television time in Chapel Hill and the need for increased fees to provide this access.

The contract being negotiated between

the town and Cablevision includes the extension of the contract as well as the inclusion of an additional fee of 50 cents to provide the public access that the town residents requested.

Residents of the town said there was a need for increased public access and were in favor of paying the fee to improve public access channels. However, they told council members that a 50-cent fee was an insufficient amount of money and would not pay for the amount of access they were hoping to include in the cable contract.

Residents asked that the contract be renegotiated prior to the council making a final decision so that the public could get the most out of the cable company.

Penbrooke Town Manager McDuffie Cummings said he saw a different reason for the choice of this route.

After hearing that the materials travel through Charleston, he said he believed that the route was chosen not to avoid community reactions, but because of the "heavy transportation and political influence of the railroad lobby."

"It all boils down to money," Cummings said. The DOE has been trying to convince the communities affected that the transports are perfectly safe, Jacobs-Ghaffar said. In response to the DOE statements she said, "If it's not dangerous to anyone, it shouldn't matter where it goes through."

The Aug. 22 decision of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals regarding the State of South Carolina vs. Hazel O'Leary cleared the road for the transport of European radioactive materials to the United States. Circuit Judge Niemeyer, wrote the majority opinion in the case, which said that

the court had decided to continue the transports, "because the admission of these 409 spent fuel rods has become a matter of urgency for the United States."

Dissenting Circuit Judge Russell said, "We have developed no safe procedure for disposing of these nuclear wastes," and closed his argument by showing a Draft Environmental Assessment dated February 1994, which stated that foreign operators are "fully capable of safely storing this spent fuel."

The Department of Energy refused to answer any questions regarding the path of the nuclear materials, citing national security issues that keep the information classified even though a map of the route is available from the Center for Community Action.

With only 1,400 storage spaces remaining at the Savannah River Site, a permanent solution to the United States' nuclear waste problem must be found soon, Russell said.

PLAYERS

FROM PAGE 1

heard of Caron until an L.A. Times reporter contacted Wall Friday.

"I think John Swofford and Dickie Baddour have done a tremendous job," Brown said. "I think they've done more than would've been done in most places across the country. There's no question it was a distraction for me. It was a distraction for our players, and it was a necessary distraction in both cases because we're not gonna break any rules around here."

Over the weekend, Swofford called the "CAA, an unusual move for an athletic director. Usually, it's the NCAA contacting the school with the potential problem."

"It's a breath of fresh air because institutions are supposed to monitor their own situations, and what John Swofford did took the bull by the horns," said Bill Saum, the NCAA investigator handling Caron's alleged dealings with athletes at the University of Southern California. "We reviewed the issues at hand and talked about who needed to be interviewed and what issues should be



UNC Football Coach MACK BROWN said he had talked to the four players and did not believe they had committed any wrongdoing.

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MACK BROWN
UNC Football Coach

reviewed in those interviews."

Saum said that neither he nor any NCAA representative was present when UNC officials interviewed the four players, but he did not rule out speaking with the players in the future.

"At this point, I can't answer that question," he said when asked if he would contact the players. "The enforcement staff and the institution are continuing to monitor the situation. At this time, I have no plans to come to North Carolina."

Swofford, meanwhile, said the NCAA had told him it did not plan to interview the players. Swofford also said he had tried but failed to get in contact with Caron. Saum refused to say whether he had spoken with Caron.

NCAA rules do not forbid players from speaking with agents, but players are not allowed to accept any gifts or sign any contracts with them.

PEMBROKE

FROM PAGE 1

of Report.

By using the Charleston, S.C., military or commercial port, only six counties would be traversed, and the number of affected people would be cut in half.

Since either port is closer to the storage facility than Sunny Point, many have questioned why the DOE both violated the Defense Authorization Act and failed to take into account the thousands of lives affected by this route.

"The Department of Energy is clearly violating federal law by using the Sunny Point port," Regan said. He asserted that the DOE has avoided these charges because Sunny Point is a military port, and therefore not subject to the scrutiny commercial ports must undergo.

Regan explained that a commercial port has better facilities than most military bases, making them better equipped to handle nuclear materials.

Since Sunny Point is a military port, it is not subject to the careful eye of citizen watchdog groups, according to Regan. By claiming that the conditions at European reactor sites make the transport of the first 409 fuel rods an emergency situation, the DOE has successfully ignored federal laws, as well as the protests of any citizen groups, Regan said.

Regan could not explain why this route was chosen. "The whole thing makes very little sense when you look at it," he said. "After the second shipment, I hope (the

DOE) will follow the congressional guidelines."

Kenneth Griswold, student body president at Pembroke State University, has been active in bringing attention to this issue after the first shipment stopped directly in front of the PSU campus for more than two minutes.

Griswold met with the Pembroke Town Council on Monday, and proposed a resolution calling for an end to the radioactive shipments. The action passed and will be submitted to congressional and senatorial representatives from North Carolina.

Griswold said he thought the current route was chosen, "because it is the path of least resistance. We don't have the money to sue — no one in this county does."

Jacobs-Ghaffar said she thought the route was chosen because of social factors, noting that DOE employees sought information on high school drop-out rates, infant mortality rates and welfare roll size before making the final decision.

Campus Calendar

ITEMS OF INTEREST

DELTA SIGMA THETA will sponsor "Class Act, 1995" featuring the talents of high school students from Orange and Chatham counties on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Seeds of Sheba Cultural Arts Center.

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Learn about the application process and the pitfalls from an attorney at a meeting sponsored by GPSF, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. in Union 224.

NAACP of Chapel Hill/Carboro will sponsor a Progressive Issues Forum of candidates for Chapel Hill Mayor and Town Council at 7:30 p.m. at Hargraves Center.

UNC RUNNING CLUB will have group runs Monday-Friday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. No meetings Saturdays. Call Jon at 968-8654.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Call Brenda at 489-5473 for more information.

HELLENIC ASSOCIATION announces the start of Greek dance classes. Classes will be held Wednesday 7-8 p.m. and Saturday 1-2 p.m., in Studio A of Woolen Gym.

CAROLINA S.A.F.E. has openings for CPR and First Aid courses. Call 962-CPR1 for more information.

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