

# Franklin Street store moves to Raleigh mall

BY MEGAN MEADOWS  
STAFF WRITER

After 37 years of faithfully dressing the men of Chapel Hill, The Hub, at 103 E. Franklin St., is relocating.

The Hub has occupied a prime spot in the tree-lined heart of Chapel Hill ever since its opening, adding to the traditional flavor of the college community. After decades of selling men's clothing on Franklin Street, owner Mike Rosenbacher is taking his business to Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh.

Rosenbacher said he made the decision to move the store because he believed the traditional men's sport and dress clothes were no longer consistent with the style of today's UNC student.

But while it was easy for him to realize styles have changed since The Hub first opened its doors in Chapel Hill, Rosenbacher said the decision to move the store after nearly four decades on Franklin Street was not.

"It was a difficult decision to leave," he said.

Rosenbacher said the move to Raleigh was part of "the bigger picture" — a more

expansive store in Raleigh with more clientele.

He attributed the Raleigh exodus to a shift in style among the younger generation in Chapel Hill.

"Styles are just different, which isn't negative," Hub employee Chuck Merritt said.

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said it would be difficult to replace The Hub in terms of tradition.

However, Harper said it would not be hard to find someone to fill the empty building space because the location on Franklin Street was so accessible to students.

"It won't be vacant for long," Harper said.

Merritt said The Hub would also miss Chapel Hill after its move.

"The community has really supported us," he said.

Rosenbacher said the thing he would miss by not having The Hub on Franklin Street, though, had nothing to do with business.

"I'm really going to miss all those football Saturdays."

# Missed school might lead to fewer teacher workdays

BY SARA GRIFFITT  
STAFF WRITER

When the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education met to plan the 1996-97 school schedule, they took into account the week missed last year for heavy snows and ice and scheduled eight extra days into the school calendar.

However, they couldn't take into account Hurricane Fran, which raged through the area Thursday night and halted school in Chapel Hill and Carrboro for three days.

Superintendent Neil Pederson said the Sept. 19 school board meeting will include discussion about making changes in the school calendar to compensate for the three missed school days.

Eight extra days had been built into the 1996-1997 school year calendar just in case the Chapel Hill area was hit by the kind of ice and snow storms that plagued the area last winter.

Because of the heavy snow and ice, area schools were closed for a total of seven days.

School administrators are now faced

with the difficult situation of having the students make up three missed days, with the possibility of more if the area receives snow this winter. The current schedule only allows for five more missed days.

"Certainly, no one anticipated missing school in early September," Pederson said.

There are a number of options open to the school board to cover the days missed, according to Pederson.

School days currently designated as teacher workdays might be changed back into instruction days for students,

Pederson said.

Tacking on days to the end of the school year and into summer vacation is a final option, Pederson added.

The schools were closed primarily due to power outages in some buildings and to give workers a time to clean up. However, Pederson said the buildings sustained relatively little damage.

"There were a few leaks in some of the roofs and some trees lost limbs," Pederson said.

"It's remarkable that there was so little damage."

# Franklin Street store offers interview dress insight to students

BY MIKE HIRSCHTEL  
STAFF WRITER

Interviewing for jobs is a major step in the lives of most people, and deciding what to wear can be nerve-wracking.

In an effort to make the experience easier and at the same time help UNC students look their best, one Franklin Street store is now offering advice on interview attire.

Hopeful men can get advice on interview dressing at Julian's, a formal clothing store at 140 E. Franklin St.

"Nine times out of 10 it's the first time

in a long time that they are buying a suit," sales associate Maria Villanueva said. "There is a tremendous need for knowledge."

Villanueva said men should wear a suit that is mostly conservative. "The best impression is always made by a shirt and tie," she said.

Villanueva also said suits should be dark, while bold, loud plaids should be avoided. Shoes need to be shined and shirt, and tie and suit should all coordinate.

If a suit is conservative, the interviewer's attention is focused on the applicant rather than his clothes, she said.

The interview dressing service at Julian's includes information such as the best fabric, cut, fit and care of suits, Villanueva said.

Julian's does not carry women's clothing, but interview dressing tips for women can be obtained from University Career Services. According to a handout from UCS, women should always wear hose and avoid open-toed shoes. Also, sleeveless tops and sleeveless dresses should be avoided.

Marcia Harris, UCS director, said the type of clothing worn depends on the interview.

"For some interviews you would want to be a little more on the casual side," Harris said. "However, as a general rule of thumb, it is better to dress conservatively than to go too far in the other direction."

Harris said potential employers do pay attention to things such as clothing. "Before they say one word, employers already have an opinion," Harris said. If the opinion is negative then it is hard to overcome, Harris said.

Harris said it is essential to wear the proper interview clothes. "First impressions do matter."

# Officials report few major injuries related to Hurricane Fran

BY RACHEL SWAIN  
STAFF WRITER

The ongoing campaign to clean up debris left from Hurricane Fran's fury has resulted in only a few injuries in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro areas, UNC Hospitals reported.

Nancy Kochuk, manager of media relations for UNC Hospitals, said the hospitals had seen a small increase in bee stings due to disturbed nests in downed trees, several cases of minor lacerations from brush and fallen tree branches and a slight increase in the number of asthma problems because of the loss of air conditioning throughout the area.

Even with the substantial increase in chain saw usage, the hospitals reported only one minor chain saw injury. "Most of the (injuries) are storm related," Kochuk said. "But not in ways you'd normally think about."

Dr. Bruce Vukoson, director of after-hours at Student Health Services, said people stung by a bee should react quickly. "Get the stinger out as fast as they can to minimize the swelling and reaction to

the venom," he said. "Ideally, the person should get ice on the sting." Vukoson also advised people who had developed problems with their asthma to contact their personal physician as soon as possible.

Capt. John Butler of the Carrboro

Police Department said the police department had not received any reports of injuries due to the hurricane cleanup process, but that people might have gone to the emergency room at UNC Hospitals themselves.

In a town of Chapel Hill press release,

public officials reminded citizens to use extreme caution when operating chain saws and other equipment and to be aware of fallen trees, downed wires and other potential hazards. Citizens can call 968-2743 for more information on safety issues.

HUNT  
FROM PAGE 1

everything will be back in order," Brooks said. The relief fund is not intended for victims' personal uses but for public use. The money comes from a reserve fund that the state has saved for repairs and renovations.

The money does not have to be reimbursed by local agencies, and it will not

hurt any state programs, employee positions, children's services, education, crime prevention or programs for the elderly. "A lot of this is going to be for debris removal, for paying the workers, to get the roads cleaned, for trucking stuff to dump sites, repairing water and sewer lines, plus repairing the damage to public buildings," Hegele said.

In an attempt to get things under way, Hunt directed several groups to start working on clearing debris at schools.

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