

Another coffee shop to open on Franklin

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One of the most popular business trends to hit Chapel Hill in recent years has been coffee shops.

Now the space formerly occupied by the Hub on Franklin Street is set to become the newest coffee shop in Chapel Hill.

Robert Humphries, director of the Downtown Commission, said the large number of coffee shops in town responded to customer demand.

"People are drinking coffee now," he said.

The new coffee shop is in the negotiation stage, and as soon as the deal is finalized, the store's name will be released, said Dale Sloan, building owner.

There are six coffee shops in the area of Franklin and Rosemary streets, Humphries said.

Humphries said the local economy was capable of supporting a large number of coffee shops. Some of the local coffee shops said they are feeling the strain of the increased competition.

The Carolina Coffee Shop, which has

been in business since 1922, has seen a decline in business due to the increased competition, Floor Manager Bryce Wall said.

Wall, who has worked for the Carolina Coffee Shop for several years, said he has witnessed a decline in business at the 74-year-old landmark as coffee shops have grown in popularity. He also predicted that the number of Chapel Hill coffee shops would continue to increase.

"(Coffee drinking) is such a trendy thing," Wall said. "The demand is there because there is money to be made in this business."

Charlie Utter, market operations manager at Caribou Coffee, said the market was nowhere near full.

"In comparison to Seattle, we don't see saturation," he said.

Utter said consumers will determine the saturation of the market by how they spend their money.

Utter said he was not too worried about the new shop's effect on his business.

"What we've found is (a new shop) affects our business in the short term, but we get business back in the long term."

School board debates Hurricane Fran makeup days

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The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education approved a plan Thursday night to allow schools to make up the three days they have already missed this year.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools were closed on Sept. 6, 8 and 9 this year when Hurricane Fran swept through the area.

Both students and teachers must make up all of these days.

According to state statutes, forgiving days missed due to inclement weather is not an option until at least five days have been missed.

Superintendent Neil Pederson pro-

vided information about actions taken by other area school systems to help the board make decisions about which days to turn into school days.

"We are better off than some in that we only have three days to make up," Pederson said.

Pederson then provided a list of the "three least objectionable days" in the first half of the year that schools could begin making up the days with: Oct. 25, Nov. 5 and Nov. 27.

Diane Brown, chairwoman of Orange County Board of Elections, spoke to the board about the possible use of Nov. 5 as a make-up day.

She urged the board to choose another day because many of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City schools are used as places

to vote. "I was dismayed when I heard Nov. 5, which was supposed to be a holiday, might be turned into a Fran makeup day," she said.

Brown cited safety as a major reason for keeping Nov. 5 a holiday.

Many people vote on their way to work, which is around the same time school children would be getting dropped off at school, she said.

The fact that this year is a presidential election year increases the number of voters drastically, she added.

Most of the board said they agreed holding school on the Nov. 5 election day would not be a wise choice.

"I am convinced it would be very unwise to hold school on Election Day,"

board member Bea Hughes-Wemersaid. Pederson suggested the board use only Oct. 25 in the fall, making up the other two days in the spring, specifically, Jan. 21 and May 17.

If those two days were used, both Winter and Spring breaks would be left intact and school would not have to be extended into the summer, he said.

Some board members expressed concern over the use of Oct. 25 as a makeup day because it falls at the end of the first grading period.

The day was originally supposed to be used as a day for teachers to work on grading.

However after some discussion, the board voted unanimously to implement Pederson's plan.

Virtual Job Fair to offer students chance to network

STAFF REPORT

Seniors interested in participating in next month's videoconferencing job fair must watch an orientation video and register for the fair by Monday.

Virtual Job Fair, scheduled for Nov. 18 through Nov. 22, will give students at 20 Southeast Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference schools a chance to

interview with potential employers via VIEWnet, a videoconferencing technology that allows audio and video communication through a personal computer.

"The company was formed in 1992 with the knowledge that PC-based data sharing and videoconferencing was in the cards sooner or later," David Cunningham, founder of VIEWnet,

stated in a press release.

Organized in conjunction with VIEWnet Inc. and participating universities' career services offices, the first-time job fair is designed to draw employers who otherwise would not come to the college campuses.

To date, 18 companies have agreed to participate in the November job fair, in-

cluding Sears, AT&T, 3M and the National Security Agency.

The 45-minute orientation video is available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Monday in 211 Hanes Hall. After viewing the tape, students will be given a disk and registration packet. Graduate students are not required to watch the video but must register by disk by Monday.

WALBORN
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Her planning for these events is a year-long process. From the day Festifall ends, the organization of the next one begins. The programming for Apple Chill, which is held each spring, occurs simultaneously.

The local entertainment provided at the fair reflects Walborn's strong dedication to the community.

"A lot of other street fairs get big bands and outsiders for entertainment purposes," she said. "But we showcase local talent and allow students to show their work. I'm proud that we've been able to maintain that tradition."

Walborn said the best part of her efforts was watching the local talents unfold, working their way up from community involvement to more widespread recognition.

"The most rewarding aspect of my job

is seeing more and more teenagers and adults wanting to participate," she said. "This is a jumping-off point for them, so it's really wonderful to watch them further develop their talents."

Mike Loveman, the director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, has worked with Walborn for seven years. He said he admired her efforts to provide the public with good entertainment from within the community.

"I am most impressed with the energy and creativity that she accomplishes things with by using such limited resources," he said. "We have a low budget, but by relying on the community Carol has continued to draw in thousands and thousands of people each year. I think it's a real testament to her efforts that she has kept it so interesting and enjoyable for so many folks."

As the fair's coordinator, Walborn is in charge of registering exhibits, processing money and organizing volunteer committees that are responsible for such tasks as selecting the artists and crafters. She is also responsible for the fair's publicity campaign.

Lisa Baaske, Walborn's supervisor, said Walborn's work as an instigator had benefited the annual fair.

"Carol is one of the neatest people I've

ever worked with," she said. "She is a great initiator and problem-solver and these skills have led to the improvement of the fairs each year."

It would seem that coordinating Festifall and Apple Chill each year would set limits on Walborn's working schedule. But as the head of arts and special events, she somehow manages to coordinate a pottery program and a summer day camp for the area youth. She is also the coordinator for the teen center, an after-school program that provides teenagers with social activities.

Walborn said enhancing the community with cultural events was what she was meant to do.

"I'm a musician and an artist and I've been involved in recreation since I was 16," she said. "The combination of these three things makes this a perfect job for me."

"I love having the opportunity to work in a cultural arena and provide the community with affordable cultural experiences, especially since not everyone has the money to buy tickets to a theater show or art gallery," she said.

Walborn has definite plans to continue her efforts with Festifall and Apple Chill.

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6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 11:30 p.m. - The Carolina Union Activities Board Film Committee will present Whitney Houston in *Waiting To Exhale* in the Union Film Auditorium. Admission is \$2. The Film Committee will also be showing *St. Elmo's Fire* on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 and 9 p.m., and *The Last Picture Show* on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Union Film Auditorium. Admission for both is free.

7 p.m. - Come hear about the healing power of God at the *Overcomers of UNC* meeting in Union 226. God still works miracles. All are welcome.

8 p.m. - DDA Studio One, UNC's new undergraduate production program, will present "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at the Old Playmakers Theatre. Other showtimes will be on Sunday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

8 p.m. - The UNC Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring David Schulenberg in Person Recital Hall. The William S. Newman Artists Series will continue at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5 featuring Bryn-Julson and Michael Zenge.

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There will be a FOCUS meeting on Friday, Oct. 4 featuring Drew Totter of the Center for Christian Studies, who will speak on "A Christian Approach to Cinema."

The meeting will not be at the Brooks', and dinner will be provided. Call Kent at 967-9383 for directions.

The Kappa Sigma Basketball Classic: Hoops for Habitat, will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 and Sunday, Oct. 6 in Woolen Gym.

It is a 3-on-3 tournament, with a men's and a coed division, benefiting Habitat for Humanity. Sign up in the Pit from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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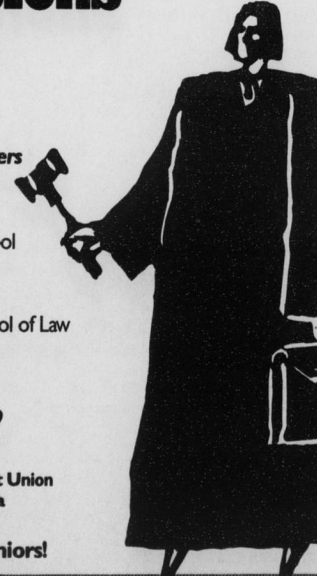
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