

# Several new businesses open downtown

The first restaurant in Chapel Hill to serve Cuban cuisine opened Jan. 19.

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There has been a recent flurry of activity on Franklin Street as several new businesses have landed on the popular downtown strip.

In the past two weeks, Smoothieville, Havana and Euro Day Spa have opened their doors to customers.

Smoothieville opened Jan. 21 at 125 E. Franklin St., beside Pepper's Pizza. Robert Millican, co-manager and owner along with his brother, Jim, said he was pleased with business thus far.

"Business has been very promising to this point," he said. Millican also said

local competition was good.

Millican said Smoothieville already employed 17 UNC students.

Havana, located at 137 E. Franklin St. where Cafe Online used to be, has also added a new flavor to Chapel Hill. Serving authentic Cuban food, Havana opened Jan. 19 under Tony Sustaita, owner of another Chapel Hill restaurant, Bandidos.

"This is the first Cuban restaurant in Chapel Hill," he said. "We have been real pleased with the amount of business."

Sustaita also said the main reason he chose Havana's location was because he planned to have patio seating in the spring.

Robert Humphreys, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Commission, said the new independently owned businesses were great for Chapel Hill.

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Chairman, Downtown Commission

"I have eaten (at Havana's) three times already," Humphreys said, adding that another new business, Euro Day Spa, had also opened on Franklin Street about a week ago.

The spa is located at 132 E. Franklin St. above Subway.

And when customers finish with their facials, they can head to 888 Sushi, a new sushi bar Humphreys said will open in the place where Papagayo's used to be

located.

But while these new doors are opening downtown, others are closing.

Officials at the Hewlett Packard office, located at 1520 E. Franklin St., are preparing to shut down within the next month, said Johnny Morris, owner of the building.

"It was a corporate decision," he said. "The space was no longer needed."

Morris also said there were other businesses looking into this space. "There is interest, but no negotiations have been made."

But Humphreys said such shifts in business were not unusual.

"In any business environment, new businesses will open and not make it," he said.

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## Top student concerns

Student Body Vice President Chris Yates and the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor recently submitted their top 100 concerns to Chancellor Michael Hooker. Below are a selected few.

### Tuition and Fees

Reconsider the place of athletic fees in student fees, in that so many students are unable to go to games, and hence, are not getting their money's worth.

### Libraries

Hill Hall Music Library has the largest collection on the East Coast, but the conditions are horrible (cramped, dark, mildewy) especially for manuscripts. There is also limited space.

### Academic Affairs and Advising

Decrease the student/adviser ratio to something like 10:1 or 15:1.  
When scheduling future exam periods: a) reading days should not be on a weekend after which there are additional class days, and b) a possible schedule would be ending classes on Wednesday, having Thursday and Friday as reading days, and holding exams from Saturday to Saturday.

### Food

The addition of a coffee bar in Davis Library is unrealistic. It's a library.  
Taco Bell has the worst customer service and is very poorly run. The line is unbelievably slow and it consistently runs out of food before closing.

### Transportation and Parking

People at the Department of Transportation are very rude.

### Athletics

The disorganization and lack of student seating at basketball and football games is problematic.

### Personal Safety

Condoms should be readily available in several locations (vending machines?).

## SUGGESTIONS

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tuition and fees deal with athletic fees, textbook prices and services and the availability of academic scholarships.

Most ideas are points Hooker would not have the chance to see without meeting with students, said Jeremy Cohen, a committee member.

Hooker, who could not be reached for comment, in an earlier conversation asked Yates and Student Body President Mo Nathan early last semester.

Yates said Hooker wanted to use a practical approach to address student concerns.

Committee members' friends made most of the suggestions, but there was also a suggestion board in front of Yates' office.

Some of students' less serious ideas appeared on this anonymous board, such as adding a public announcement system to campus, "so music can play in between classes," adding electronic scor-

ing at the bowling alley and "don't listen to frivolous student concerns."

"The chancellor came to us for a wide range of views and problems," said LeShawndra Price, a committee member.

Price, also a teaching assistant, polled her students about their concerns and included the reasonable replies in her contribution to the list.

She emphasized that the whole list is made of direct quotations from students.

According to its bylaws, the committee was chosen by a selection committee to reflect the diversity of campus, so all students were fairly represented.

When asked why the meeting is closed, Yates said, "It best meets the needs of the committee to allow the chancellor and students to be able to speak as freely as they want."

But he said he regretted that it kept students out of a meeting between their representatives and the University administration.

## REACTION

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American history Professor Alison Isenberg said the situation was severe, but she emphasized the ambiguity involved and the lack of solid information authorities actually held.

"We don't know what happened, but Clinton is in a tough position nonetheless," she said.

"The atmosphere is full of assumptions."

Isenberg also highlighted the essence of the allegations. Extramarital involvements, though morally questionable, are not grounds for impeachment while committing a felony is, she said.

"The key issue isn't whether or not he had an affair (with Lewinsky), it is whether or not he committed perjury."

In previous scandals, Clinton has managed to sidestep land mines by choosing his statements wisely, Rabinowitz said.

"I think Clinton is a person who, at times, can use his words very carefully," he said.

"It is clear that he has been extremely careful in using his words in the situation with Lewinsky."

Rabinowitz reasoned that the outcome of the current scandal relies on the strength of Clinton's appearance to the American people and the credibility of the evidence against him.

"No one knows what his relationship with Lewinsky was," he said.

"A lot of what will happen now depends on Clinton's character and how the evidence unfolds."

Holly Rosa, a freshman from Boston, said her main concern was ultimately what the scandal would do to the public's faith in the presidency and the United States as a whole.

"I am disappointed because I think Clinton is doing a great job," she said.

"This is a huge blow to the morale of the country."

# New black fraternity to 'build tradition' at UNC

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A student who is starting the University's fifth historically black fraternity said he hoped to establish a tradition that will last long after its founders have graduated.

Originally founded in 1963, Iota Phi Theta Inc. is the most recent addition to the National Panhellenic Council, having joined a little more than three years ago.

Sophomore Trey Manson initiated plans for an Iota Phi Theta chapter at UNC. Manson said he wanted to contribute to a University tradition.

"There isn't necessarily the need for another (black fraternity)," he said. "I feel that, for me, it's just my way of making my mark on campus. I want to establish a lasting tradition — something I will always be able to come back to and say 'I had something to do with that.'"

"Building a tradition, not resting upon one," is the motto of the fraternity. "Unlike other fraternities where their traditions have already been established, I will be very much a part of establishing that very tradition," Manson said.

He said Iota Phi Theta, like other black organizations at UNC, was designed to support and uplift the black community.

Manson said membership in Iota Phi Theta was not restricted to any particular type of person. "(Potential members) are cool people from across the board," he said. "You can't label them."

The only problems Manson said he foresaw were getting people interested in Iota Phi Theta.

At present, Iota Phi Theta is the only one of the nine NPC fraternities and sororities that does not have a UNC chapter.

Marcie Leemor, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., said she felt that "as long as there is the interest, (Iota Phi Theta) has every right to be chartered at this campus."

Dawnielle Gladden, a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., said she was glad all members of the NPC would be represented at the University.

Jimmy Moore, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. said that Manson has the blessings of other black fraternities. "Initially, (Manson) might have trouble competing with the historical four, but I don't foresee any problems — more power to him."

Moore said the historical four consisted of black fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Inc., Omega Psi Phi Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Inc., which had already been established at UNC.

## HAMMOND

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Hammond took a personal leave last semester while the University looked into the allegations. But he resumed teaching classes weeks ago, although he does not continue to run the department's ACTER program.

The students also said the University had given them the runaround throughout its nine-month investigation.

## CLINTON

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client gets total immunity, Ginsburg said.

Lewinsky has denied having a sexual relationship with Clinton in an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

Clinton loyalists attacked Starr for having former White House staffer Linda Tripp wired so that she could secretly record a conversation with Lewinsky that discussed details of the affair.

Political consultant Paul Begala criticized Starr for "firing off subpoenas like an Uzi."

That referred to the impending grand jury questioning faced as early as

The six students reported their complaints against Hammond to UNC's sexual harassment officer early last year, but the University did not pursue a formal investigation until October because the students did not release their names.

Although Sexual Harassment Officer Judith Scott could not talk specifically about Hammond's case, she said the University could have made her divulge the students' names if officials wanted to conduct a formal investigation

Tuesday by longtime Clinton confidant Vernon Jordan and others involved in the case.

Ginsburg did not elaborate during his television appearance, but a source familiar with the matter has said Lewinsky is willing to admit to prosecutors that she had sex with the president.

Lewinsky's lawyer said it would be unwise for the White House or Clinton's personal lawyers to attack the former White House intern as unstable.

Ginsburg noted that Lewinsky was aided over a long period of time by people who surrounded Clinton.

"How could they have helped her get jobs, including with responsible companies, large companies, if she was so unstable?" Ginsburg said.

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