

# Library coffee shops becoming new trend

BY ANNE FAWCETT  
STAFF WRITER

Long banned by librarians everywhere, cups of coffee are beginning to make an appearance between the stacks. As sipping coffee becomes more and more a part of intellectual culture, libraries are moving to accommodate their patrons with coffee shops and coffee carts.

Duke University opened a coffeshop in its Perkins Library in the fall of 1995, and now Wake County libraries are following. As renovation continues in the pit, UNC might be close behind them.

Wake County libraries decided to look into selling coffee from carts in the library to supplement their budget.

"I think the popularity of coffee bars in bookstores proves that the public will

respond to this," said Janet Lockhart, branch manager of the Cary Public Library.

The county library in Apex tried to sell coffee in the library with a local vendor without much success, but now the libraries are hoping to contract with a company like Caribou Coffee or Starbucks as the coffee provider.

"People really liked (the coffee cart before). It was a nice smell when they walked in the library," Tatjana Sribar, a librarian in Apex, said.

While the Wake County libraries will allow coffee and muffins to be taken into the main library with the books, Duke protected its materials by restricting coffee drinking to the coffeshop itself.

At Duke, the coffeshop is separated from the main library and the coffee and food are meant to be kept away from the

stacks.

"That was very important (in bringing the coffeshop to the library)," said Ruth Grant, the Duke political science professor who organized the introduction of "The Perk" to Perkins Library.

"It has been incredibly popular," Grant said. "I've seen long lines there late at night."

Not only does The Perk help keep late-night studiers awake, it is also a gathering place for students to work and interact with professors and other students.

"The Perk has helped break the separation between social and intellectual life on campus," Grant said.

UNC, which is searching for a way to enhance the intellectual climate on its campus, might follow Duke and Wake County's lead by bringing a coffeshop to

the Undergraduate Library.

As construction in the pit continues, officials said they hoped to someday construct a coffeshop adjacent to the library.

"We'd like to have a more inviting atmosphere," said Joe Hewitt, director of library academic affairs.

"Nearby or connected (coffee) service would be a good thing to have for students to be able to get coffee, relax and take a break when studying at the library."

Starbucks Assistant Manager Lynn Elsken, who came to Franklin Street from a library coffeshop in Portland, Ore., said the Portland shop was "a very, very pleasant place."

"It was quieter and more low-key than a regular shop, but it was everything a coffeshop should be."

# Broad receives honor as a leader in education

■ Change journal honored 84 higher education leaders from various categories.

BY DAN O'BRIEN  
STAFF WRITER

UNC-system President Molly Broad is making waves in the world of higher education.

She was listed as one of the top 84 leaders in higher education in the January/February issue of Change, the official journal of the American Association for Higher Education.

The decision to give Broad the honor did not surprise members of the Board of Governors.

"(Broad's) a strong decision maker," said BOG Member Maxine O'Kelley.

Broad took over as president of the UNC system in August. Since that time she has addressed many issues including the role of affirmative action in the admissions process.

The 1997 Leadership Poll, a survey of over 11,000 educators, examined how education has changed over the last 20 years and sought recommendations for current leaders who deserve recognition.

The survey divided the nominations into four categories: young leaders, senior leaders within academia, senior

leaders outside academia and personalities with influence on higher education.

Criteria for nominees included the ability to influence national trends in higher education, and the demonstration of innovative approaches to leading. Molly Broad was selected as a senior leader within academia.

A conference was held in September 1997 following the survey.

"We basically tried to frame the question," said Patricia Cross, a professor from the University of California at Berkeley. "We discussed what leadership is and is not."

Orville Coward, another BOG member, commended Broad for her accomplishments and said she demonstrated the characteristics of an effective leader.

"The things she has accomplished since taking over are laudable and uplifting," Coward said. "She knows the education system from kindergarten through graduate school."



UNC-system President **MOLLY BROAD** was selected as a senior leader within the academia category.

# Lewinsky's attorney predicts Clinton will survive scandal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's attorney predicted Sunday that the controversy over whether the former White House intern had an affair with President Clinton will "go away" and the president will survive unscathed.

"It'll pass," William Ginsburg said in a round of TV talk show appearances. "The president will remain in office, he'll do a good job ... and I think every-

thing's going to be fine."

The White House maintained a confident silence about the matter. That stood in stark contrast to a week earlier, when Clinton allies were on the Sunday shows in defense of the president.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who is investigating the Lewinsky matter, was back at his office Sunday. But with immunity talks between Ginsburg and Starr at an impasse, Lewinsky was

making plans to return to California in the next three days, her lawyer said.

That underscored the importance to investigators of finding other evidence if they are to prove allegations of a presidential affair and coverup. The White House already has turned over some documents in response to subpoenas from Starr, and several administration officials have appeared before the grand jury. A source said presidential adviser

Bruce Lindsey is one of the latest to be subpoenaed.

But there were signs that administration officials may resist complying with portions of Starr's subpoenas that one White House source characterized as "overly broad, burdensome and ambiguous." There also may be disagreements over the subjects that White House officials would be willing to discuss, the source said.

MIDWAY  
FROM PAGE 1

"If they're on the corner selling drugs, they are in a sense an entrepreneur. What we have to do is to teach them how to sell something legal," he said.

He said the community lacked representation in the town government and that many of the programs at the Hargraves Center concentrated on teaching the youth how to become active citizens. Boynton said these skills were important in giving youth a voice in the community. "What we are trying to do is prepare them to be able to express what they want for themselves and from others," he said.

Boynton said this was not always easy to do with teenagers who come from a rough background. "You have to build trust," he said.

Carboro Police Chief Ben Callahan has been a police officer for 24 years and has spent part of that time in both juris-

dictions. He said he had seen the drug problem of Midway and Northside rise and fall over the years. Callahan said the problem stemmed from a small group of people in the community and even from outsiders who come in to sell drugs. He said the reason the drug problem existed was due to both addiction and profits.

"We have tried to organize communities, and they have responded in terms of community policing," he said. "In the past, people were afraid to talk to the police about the problems in their community, but they are not afraid anymore and they want the dealers out."

Joe Fernell, who has lived in the Northside area for 26 years, said more police patrols would be a welcome sight. "They need to be down here one right after another," he said.

But Fernell said just cruising in a police car was not enough. He said the police needed to become more visible and involved in the community. "Maybe some foot patrols would help; at least

that way they would be seen."

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf agreed with Callahan's assessment of the fluctuating problem in the border. She said the role of town government should be offering support through community policing programs.

"I think the way we can be the most effective is to give strong support through the police and the improvement of properties. We need to make sure the community knows we're behind them," she said.

Sandra Edwards believes in another method of fighting the problem — a solid community base. In addition to her job at UNC Student Health Service, she spends three to four nights a week and most weekends working at the Hargraves Center. For some this might sound like a tough schedule, but Edwards said it was well worth it.

"The center is this community," she said. Edwards grew up in the Northside area and said she used to hang out at the

center when she was a kid. "It was a safe place to be," she said.

Edwards said the kids hang out there for the same reason today. "They respect this place. If the center was gone they wouldn't have anywhere to go except out in the street," she said.

But the center is not only a place to hang out; it's also a place where the kids can feel comfortable. "I love these kids and I am committed to them," Edwards said. "The center is like a home away from home for them."

Alderman Hilliard Caldwell said Midway was a thriving African-American community in the old days. "I would like to see it return to that," he said.

Caldwell said a part of the reason the community has seen some decline is the loss of family owned properties.

"A lot of the original African-American homes have been sold or turned into rental property," he said. Caldwell said this broke up the community and didn't leave any tangible history for the youth to relate to.

"I want my kids to keep and cherish my property," he said. "A lot of African-Americans were not able to give things to their children in the past. If you don't have anything to show to the kids, they won't grasp why the community is important. They won't understand the struggle we went through."

Anderson said the best way to keep the community strong was through simple human compassion. "I think we will have a better society if we all concentrate on love and dialogue."

PLATFORMS  
FROM PAGE 1

Funding efforts for a freestanding Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center have been a popular staple of recent winning student body president platforms.

The issue appeared on Nathan's platform in 1997, Aaron Nelson's in 1996, George Battle's in 1994 and Jim Copland's in 1993.

And Gerald Horne, director of the BCC, said that despite the fact that the planned building in Coker Woods has yet to be constructed, student body presidents have had a "significant and profound effect" on the fund-raising efforts involved in the plan.

"My experience has been that student body presidents have been very helpful," Horne said.

"The sincerity is there, and the interest is there."

Director of On-Campus Minority Recruitment Archie Ervin said minority recruitment and retention have been repeated on platforms because the executive branch has historically partnered with organizations on campus to keep these issues prominent on students' minds.

Calvin Cunningham, 1995-96 student body president, and last year's Student Body President Aaron Nelson, both referred to the issue in their respective platforms.

"It's still a salient issue," Ervin said. "Our undergraduate population has not yet reached the diversity levels that

reflect the diversity of the state."

Ervin said some student body presidents have made recruitment and retention of minorities a high priority in their administrations, but added that there is another motive candidates might have for addressing this issue — getting minority votes.

"Candidates historically have sought the support of the Black Student Movement," Ervin said.

But there are other issues appearing annually on platforms that do not necessarily receive the hands-on attention of the candidates once they win. One such issue is the ever-present question of campus safety.

University Police crime prevention officer Lt. Angela Carmon said she was not sure whether or not student body president candidates had put campus safety on their platforms merely as a vote-getting measure.

"It's one of the safer platforms that can be used by any candidate at any time," she said.

Carmon said she has experienced mixed results regarding student body presidents' participation in safety and crime prevention.

She said Nelson did a good job with safety issues and actively participated in the safety-increasing measures his administration undertook, but she added that some presidents' ideas never materialized.

Cunningham's platform proposed a "University Watch" awareness campaign because "more than 80 percent of reported campus crimes are committed by students against students."

But Carmon said Cunningham didn't bring the plan to fruition.

"I don't think (the University Watch) ever got off the ground," Carmon said. Nelson said campus safety is an issue that will continue to appear on student body president platforms.

"Some issues are just ongoing issues that will never be solved and will always require the attention of the student body president," Nelson said.

Nathan said the most important overall thing students should seek to know when reading platforms is "the difference between the same old thing and breaking new ground."

"We all, as students, have common goals," Nathan said. "The most important thing is to ask yourself if you think a person can be effective in doing things."

# Pearl Jam Midnight Sale!



# Midnight!

Register to win  
a collectible  
Pearl Jam/R.E.M.  
7" single!



**Chapel Hill**  
128-C E. Franklin St.  
(across from the Varsity)  
M-Th. 11-9; F-S 11-10  
Sun. 1-6  
933-6261

## ...Feeling Sluggish?

If you have had  
**MONO** in the last 30 days,  
let us give you **\$50**  
for a plasma donation!



Stop by for information and refreshments!  
HOURS: M-F 10-6

Call  
942-0251

PLASMA  
Saves Lives



**Sera-Tec Biologicals**

www.citysearch.com/RDU/SeraTec

109 1/2 E. Franklin St. Above the New Kerr Drugs • Exp. 2/9/98

[WWW.LOVENOTESINC.COM](http://WWW.LOVENOTESINC.COM)

Something "New" From The Heart  
To Get Your Valentine's Day  
Rendezvous Off To A Good Start....



**Just had sex?  
Worried about  
pregnancy?**

Emergency contraceptive pills  
can help prevent pregnancy - safely  
and effectively - if taken within 3 days  
after unprotected sex.

Call 942-7762  
We now accept most  
forms of insurance.

**You Have  
THREE DAYS  
To ACT**

We also offer:

- Pap Smears
- Low cost birth control methods
- Treatment of urinary tract infections and sexually transmitted diseases.

**Planned Parenthood™**  
of Orange and Durham Counties, Inc.