

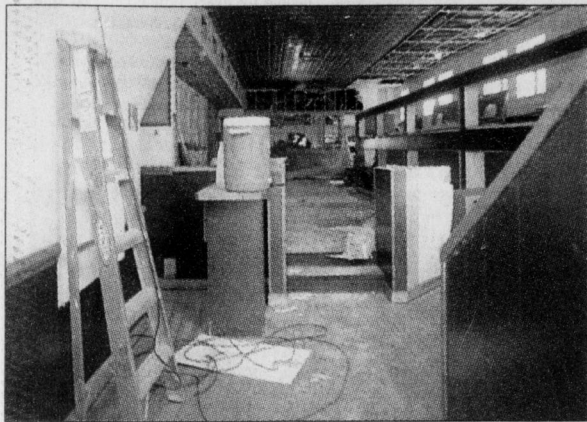
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Sports Bar to Open at Four Corners



BY PAUL HOLSCHER
Staff Writer

The former Four Corners location is back in the game with the opening of a new sports bar and grill.

Woody's Tarheel Tavern and Grill is slated to open Dec. 1 in Four Corners' former location at 175 E. Franklin St.

It will be owned and operated by Joe Hatch, Shawn Whisnant and Walter Powell. The trio also operates Woody's Sports Tavern and Grill in Cary.

"We are looking forward to having a good quality operation (in Four Corners' old location), as I'm sure it will be," said Robert Humphreys, Downtown Commission executive director.

The building has been vacant since Four Corners closed in March.

"The reason it took so long for someone to move in was because the owner of the building, (Jimmy Chris), was selective about who he wanted to let in,"

Humphreys said. "He wanted someone who would run a good quality operation, someone with staying power."

Hatch said Woody's will target students, graduates and older alumni.

"We plan to be competitive," he said. "We have a long-term lease and are going to put a lot of money into this place. We plan on being there for a long time."

Work crews began gutting the insides of the old Four Corners earlier this week. Plan A, the company that designed Top of The Hill, will work on the remodeling project, Hatch said.

The new establishment will offer 25 to 30 televisions, an expanded bar area and more comfortable seating than Four Corners, he said.

"Our menu will be 20 times what Four Corners' (menu) was," Hatch said. "It will be a place where you don't have to pay \$12 or \$15 for a good meal."

Woody's will offer daily lunch and

dinner specials. Daily entree specials will be offered from 5 to 10 p.m. for less than \$10.

He said Woody's will cater to the sports crowd, placing heavy emphasis on UNC and ACC athletics. Direct satellite systems will allow patrons to view sporting events from across the country, Hatch said.

Hector's owner Elia Nicholas said he was ecstatic upon hearing the news.

"We are very excited," he said. "It will bring more activity to the corner. We're pleased as punch."

Hatch said he believed the new establishment would succeed because of the way the management would run the tavern. "We're a hands-on operation," he said. "Sometimes you'll see me or one of the other owners bartending or cooking."

The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

New Rules To Affect 1st Game

Changes in the enforcement of UNC's alcohol policy on citing alumni for drinking start Saturday.

BY ASHLEY STEPHENSON
University Editor

Before this weekend's home football game against Miami University of Ohio, UNC Police will be tackling some new rules for enforcing UNC's alcohol policy.

Susan Ehringhaus, legal counsel for the University, said a new trespass warning had been written to clarify the University's alcohol policy.

If students or alumni are found consuming alcohol in public, they will receive a written warning stating that they are in violation of UNC's alcohol policy. In addition, students' names will be forwarded to the Dean of Students.

If students or alumni fail to comply with UNC's policy a second time, they will be issued a trespass warning and will be removed from the premises.

"Apparently, there was a lot of confusion last year not because the procedure was in place, but because it was not understood," Ehringhaus said.

In previous years, the warning had not been tailored for the University's alcohol policy, she said. Acting UNC police chief Maj. Jeff McCracken said the police department collaborated with Ehringhaus to reword the warning.

McCracken said he planned to distribute the clarified warning to the estimated 30 officers patrolling this weekend's home football game.

This weekend, McCracken said officers would arrive two hours before the game and would be posted throughout the stadium. McCracken said he did not anticipate any problems. "Most of the things we'll end up handling are medical situations and lost kids," he said.

But officers will be on the lookout for any problems at the student entrance. Last November at the UNC-Florida State football game, several thousand student fans rushed the gate.

"If an officer sees a potential safety issue, he'll call command and I'll relocate officers to the scene," he said. "We're just going to stand on post and keep our eyes open."

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Congress Members Protest Cable Fees

BY BETH HATCHER
Staff Writer

Luke Meisner doesn't want his MTV. Meisner, a Student Congress representative, said students should be able to choose whether they receive cable television in their residence hall rooms.

"Cable TV erodes the intellectual climate on campus," he said. "Our housing fees should only include what we need to live on campus."

Steve Harward, associate director of networking and communications for Academic Technology & Networks, said Internet and cable access would be more expensive if bought on an individual basis.

Director of University Housing Wayne Kuncel said \$90 would be added to housing fees to pay for both services and their upkeep.

David Jernigan, president of the Residence Hall Association, said the billing process is as fair as it can be.

"In the long-term, a base rate helps students because its saving on administrative costs," said Jernigan.

Kuncel said it was easier than in the past to put cable in the residence halls now because the infrastructure had to be built for Internet anyway.

Meisner said he was willing to pay for Internet access, but cable considered a useless luxury.

"You need e-mail to function on campus, but you don't need cable," Meisner said.

Mark Kleinschmidt, chairman of the student affairs committee of Student Congress, said there was little student input in the costly cable initiative.

"My big concern is how the housing department determined students were going to be charged," he said.

Kuncel said the RHA did surveys three years ago asking students if they

"Cable TV erodes the intellectual climate on campus. Our housing fees should only include what we need to live on campus."

LUKE MEISNER
Student Congress Representative

would mind paying a base price for the services and the response was mostly positive.

Kleinschmidt said he is wary of the accuracy of the surveys.

Meisner said the Housing Department did not make increases in the student fees clear enough to students and explain well enough why cable and Internet costs were included together.

"They snuck cable through with the Internet," Meisner said.

Kuncel said students have been asking about getting cable since he came to the University 15 years ago.

"I think I'd get more complaints if we didn't provide cable with the Internet access," he said.

Kuncel said cable is secondary in importance to Internet with the computer initiative scheduled for fall 2000.

Kuncel said only south campus residence halls, Old East, Old West, Teague, Parker, Avery and Carmichael residence halls are paying the \$90 because they are the only halls hooked up to both cable and Internet services.

Kuncel said all residence halls will receive Internet and cable access by the end of this semester.

Other residence halls will begin paying the increase next semester.

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Golf Ball-Sized Piece Of Crack Rock Seized

Chapel Hill police arrested a Durham man after finding 22.1 grams of crack cocaine in his possession.

BY JENNIFER KNESEL
Staff Writer

A Durham man was arrested Monday night after Chapel Hill police found 22.1 grams of crack cocaine and a small amount of marijuana in his possession, police reports state.

Police charged Robert Christopher "Stink" Davis of 320 Holloway St. with possession with the intent to sell and deliver the drugs.

Reports state that Davis, 20, was originally apprehended by police at 6:48 p.m. Monday for trespassing in the

Trinity Court apartment complex in Chapel Hill.

Officer Alan Phillely saw Davis in the backseat of a Tarheel Taxi cab that had just entered the complex, reports state.

Phillely said Davis was ordered on Aug. 13 to stay away from all Chapel Hill public housing due to prior controlled substance violations from the Carrboro Police Department.

"Housing has zero tolerance for drugs," Phillely said.

Reports state that Officer Mitchell McKinney followed the taxicab, which left the complex and turned left onto N. Columbia Street.

But McKinney was not able to stop the vehicle because he was in an unmarked police car that lacked emergency equipment, reports state.

See ARREST, Page 7



Students in the UNITAS class watch the movie "Mississippi Masala" Tuesday evening in Carmichael Residence Hall. The class is a part their requirement in the UNITAS Living Learning Program.

Living Learning Programs Offer Close Community

Special UNC residential options are student led and initiated, Program Director Wayne Thompson says.

BY LAUREN AGRELLA
Staff Writer

Oni Sharp was not sure the Women's Perspectives Hall, a residential program in its first year, was for her.

"I'm not a die-hard feminist," she said. "I just wanted to meet people and learn about issues."

Eager to be part of a living environment where open discourse on social issues was the norm, she decided to give the program a try. Even this early in the semester, Sharp, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., said the program was markedly different from normal residence hall living.

"We're not a bunch of closed doors," she said. "Our first step is just that we're bonding as a hall. We're just really open and trying to learn so we can form an opinion."

For many UNC students like Sharp, "dorm life" doesn't just involve having a place to crash.

For some 700 students in the University's Living Learning programs

— from freshmen to fifth-year seniors — life in a residence hall means being surrounded by a select community of deliberately chosen students with a commitment to a cause.

"You build a more concentrated community revolving around a common theme," said Wayne Thompson, director of UNC's Living Learning options. UNC currently offers seven

special residence hall program options — including three foreign language houses and other programs geared toward students' majors, academic focus or a substance-free lifestyle.

Campus programs are student-initiated and student led, Thompson said. Conflict among residents tends to be minimal, he said, and residents make close friends.

The newest program is the Women's Perspectives Hall, housed in Cobb Residence Hall, and is committed to enhancing campus awareness of gender-related issues, Thompson said.

Jen Alzos, a junior from Wilmington, Del., said living on the Women's Perspectives Hall was a

chance to immerse herself in a community of women committed to sharing ideas and discussing gender issues and conflicts.

"I hope that the Women's Perspectives floor this year will be a group of thoughtful women who — through different backgrounds, beliefs and ethnicities — are committed to learning from each other and growing together," Alzos said.

UNC's language houses, which are actually designated floors in Carmichael Residence Hall, are the oldest of the University's Living Learning programs. Students live in the French, Spanish or German houses, surrounded by other students who want to learn to better speak the language and understand the culture.

"Not everything is in German," said

Matt Johnson, a German House resident and sophomore from Salisbury. "We do a lot on food and culture."

Kate McGettrick, a sophomore from Cary who also resides in the German house, said it was much easier to get to know the people she lives with now that she lives on a language hall. "It helps when you have to get together."

Creating connections among residents is a common thread throughout UNC's residential programs.

The UNITAS program, in place at UNC for 11 years, works to erase stereotypes based on gender, ethnicity, nationality, religion and sexual orientation and includes a weekly class which covers these issues. UNC Residence Hall Association president David Jernigan said.

"It's just an absolutely wonderful, eclectic mix of people," said Jenny Green, a UNITAS resident and sophomore from Asheville. "It kind of becomes like a second family. If you're sick, somebody makes you tea."

The goal of the program, she said, is to get to know people on a deeper level than their census-type statistics.

"People are different on paper, but not necessarily in reality," she said. "My two roommates have been absolutely wonderful. We're alike in so many ways."

Other residential options, like the Substance-Free programs, are more loosely structured than UNITAS.

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"We're not a bunch of closed doors. Our first step is just that we're bonding as a hall."

ONI SHARP
Women's Perspective Hall Resident

INSIDE Wednesday

UNC Eyes Big 4 Sweep



The North Carolina football team hasn't lost to N.C. State, Duke or Wake Forest since the 1992 season.

And it's all part of the plan for the Tar Heels, who eye their in-state foes as the first step on the way to an ACC title. See Page 9.

Money Talks

President Clinton said Tuesday despite the poor performance of the stock market this week, he did not expect the Russian crisis to have a negative effect on the economy. See Page 8.

Shelter with No Home?

In response to increasing problems with panhandlers on Franklin Street, local officials met Monday to discuss moving the downtown Inter-Faith Council homeless shelter. See Page 2.

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny;
Low 90s
Thursday: Mostly sunny;
Upper 80s

I drink to make other people interesting.

George Jean Nathan