

New Music Club Opens, Uses Rehearsal Space

Bands rehearse, record and perform in Room 4 at GO! Rehearsal Studios, the area's latest club offering.

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Staff Writer

Room 4 at GO! Rehearsal Studios opened its doors this summer with the proverbial "dollar and a dream" ethic of wanting to become both a full-fledged recording studio and a part-time club.

Today, GO!, located on Brewer Lane in Carrboro, books a band a night and plays recording host to such local bands as Hobex, Flat Duo Jets, Dag, Ben Folds Five and Squirrel Nut Zippers.

The seemingly overnight success of GO! stems from two factors: the dedication of owner Scott Egbert and the closing of Lizard & Snake Cafe this past summer.

"I used to be a musician and did the whole touring thing, playing all over the country and living off of what we made," Egbert said.

"I remember how important it was to have these kind of places where you could just go rehearse without having to haul all your gear around with you."

Egbert's first instinct in making GO! was for it to be more of a rehearsal space than anything else, but as tales of Lizard & Snake's closing surfaced into reality, things changed a little, he said.

He said when Lizard & Snake closed this summer there was an immediate

need for a new venue in the area.

"In a college town like Chapel Hill, there's always a surplus of bands and talent," Egbert said.

"I saw the need for a place and decided to make my space into a place where bands could both perform and rehearse their stuff."

The size of GO! is deceiving. Nestled among the oak trees on the side of Brewer Lane, it takes up the other half of the building the car wash occupies on the border between Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Inside, the main performance room can hold almost 180 people. The hallways leading into the club are covered with lush red paint and a leopard skin motif decorates all the furniture.

The whole place is reminiscent of the

old-time Sun Studios in Memphis, Tenn., with large pictures on the wall of Jim Morrison and Jane's Addiction.

Some of the musicians and patrons said the sound quality of the venue is excellent, but perhaps this is the result of GO! being built to be a recording room rather than a night club.

Egbert works with all the big players of Chapel Hill's club scene. Frank Heath, co-owner of the Cat's Cradle, books all the shows for GO!, and Andy Macmillian, former owner of Lizard & Snake, works the soundboard for all the shows at GO!

GO! has the potential to become a major point of presence in the Chapel Hill music scene, Heath said.

Local band members said they loved to perform there, and national indie and

college rock acts are booking more shows there.

Considering the sound quality and atmosphere, the shows remain inexpensive.

And although there is no bar, people are allowed to bring their own alcohol. Egbert anticipates that by the first of next year GO! will open as a full-fledged club and bar.

The response from Egbert's fellow Chapel Hill and Carrboro club owners has been really supportive.

"I think it's great," said Dave Robertson, owner of Local 506.

"They are a welcome addition to the music scene."

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Officials Like 'Pills' Program

Sharing the Care, a low-cost prescription program used in Orange County, dispenses about 40 prescriptions daily.

By ROBIN CLEMOW
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A low-cost prescription program that began in September is providing medicine to some county residents who could not otherwise afford treatment.

The Carrboro Community Health Center dispenses about 40 prescriptions a day to low-income patients through the Sharing the Care program, Director of Pharmacy Jimmy Barnes said.

Moses Carey Jr., executive director of Piedmont Health Services in Chapel Hill and an Orange County Commissioner, said the program had provided more than \$50,000 of medication to local patients.

He said Sharing the Care was necessary both locally and nationally. "It's not only needed in this area, but its needed across the state," Carey said.

"We make it possible for people to adhere to their treatment plans."

Barnes said the success of the program was visible at the health center in Carrboro. "We feel that we're helping people. Many patients that cannot afford the type of medication (Sharing the Care) provides are able to follow the treatment prescribed."

Carey said the program only provided medications that patients needed for specific medical conditions.

"It's only drugs prescribed by physicians as necessary for the patients medical needs," he said.

Pharmacist Danielle Raymer, who works with Sharing the Care in Alamance County, said the program provided an extensive variety of drugs.

"It offers a wide range of medicines from things for hypertension and diabetes to antibiotics and allergy antihistamines," she said.

Raymer said her pharmacy provided about 90 prescriptions a day with Sharing the Care.

She said the program was helpful to people with problems that were recurring, such as allergies. Unlike some other programs, Sharing the Care does not give the patients a time limit on service.

"It's not just a one-time benefit," Raymer said. "As long as patients need it, Sharing the Care is willing to provide it."

The program, initiated by the National Governor's Association, the National Association of Community Health Centers and the drug company Pfizer Inc., was launched locally Sept. 29.

These national organizations helped bring Sharing the Care to Orange County in cooperation with Piedmont Health Services in Chapel Hill.

N.C. Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker participated in the opening ceremonies for Sharing the Care in Orange County, and his press secretary Bob Phillips said efforts to implement this program utilized promotion from the national organizations that funded the project and state government.

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Robberies Continue to Plague Carr Mill Mall Book Market

The book store's owner is considering moving out of the mall if better security cannot be provided.

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After the third robbery in two months Book Market Owner Patricia Wall said Tuesday that she believed her book store was a target for criminals.

A thief broke into the store on Monday and stole money from the cash register.

The incident occurred some time after 11 p.m. Sunday, when a security guard left Carr Mill Mall and deemed the area secure.

Police reports state that the Monday guard reported to work at 6:30 a.m. and found the mall's exterior door unlocked and other locks broken.

Carrboro police investigated the conditions and soon discovered that the Book Market's rear lock had been cut. When Wall arrived for work, she reported \$180 stolen from the register, reports state.

Wall said the robber cut the sliding

lock using bolt cutters but added that the door had not been locked securely prior to the incident.

"It's a lot easier to break in to a sliding lock," Carrboro police Capt. John Butler said.

After the continued problems with crime, Wall has attempted to improve the Book Market's security.

"We don't count the money without the doors closed and locked," she said.

Wall also installed new locks for the doors and replaced locks that were damaged in the recent robberies.

"They're considerably more secure," she said.

The man suspected of armed robbery of the Book Market on Oct. 5 and 14 made an appearance Friday in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough for a probable cause hearing.

Akeem Young, 21, of 306 N. Estes Drive, Apt. 9-J, is not suspected in Monday's robbery.

A female employee of the bookstore

was allegedly robbed at gunpoint by the suspect on Oct. 5, and Wall was robbed and cut with a knife in an Oct. 14 incident.

Young's case is now pending in Superior Court, according to Orange County Court records.

Wall said the whole situation was ironic. "We spent all day Friday in court for the armed robber, and then we come in here on Monday," she said.

The book store owner said the management at Carr Mill Mall was considering an alarm system to prevent further crime.

Wall said she might not be able to endure any more crime.

She said she was contemplating ending a contract with her bank that tied the book store to its present location.

She said, "If it happens again, I'm going to tell Western Union that I'm moving out."

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Campus Calendar

Items of Interest

■ **GROWISE** will hold a discussion panel titled "From Grassroots to Government, How YOU Influence Women's Education Worldwide." It will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in Hanes Auditorium.

The panel will include five distinguished speakers: Gail Phares, Rachel Willis, Ameena Batada, Rania Masri and Eric Farmer. It will be free and open to all students or non-students interested in attending.

■ **The UNITAS** Multicultural Living and Learning program is currently accepting applications for the spring '99 semester.

Come to the fifth floor of Carmichael Residence Hall and develop an appreciation for the culture of others, as well as an appreciation of your own background.

Applications are available at the Student Union desk. Call 914-2678 with questions.

■ **"The Urge to Outrage: Oscar Wilde and Aubrey Beardsley,"** is a free exhibit of Wilde's "Salome"

through Beardsley's illustrations and first editions of Wilde's works.

The exhibit will be displayed through Dec. 6 at the Ackland Art Museum. For information, call 966-5736.

■ **Volunteer Orange!**, a service of the Triangle United Way, has immediate volunteer needs.

Volunteer Orange! recruits and refers volunteers to more than 170 nonprofit and public organizations.

If you are interested in volunteering, call 929-9837.

■ **"The Symbolist Prints of Edvard Munch,"** 60 works by the Norwegian artist, will be on display through Jan. 3 at the Ackland Art Museum.

■ **Volunteer to help with the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games.** More than 35,000 volunteers are needed to support the '99 Games being held from June 26 through July 4 in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and Cary.

For volunteer applications and additional information on the Summer Games, visit the Web site at www.99games.com or call 1-800-767-1999.

Thanksgiving Break Library Hours

The libraries will operate under reduced hours during the holiday break.

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