

# Coffee Shop Set to Open Off Airport Rd.

By ALYSSA FINE AND JOHN RUSSELL  
Staff Writers

The long list of coffee shops in Chapel Hill is growing, but the owner of one new addition says that unlike those shops on Franklin Street, his will fill a void outside downtown.

That Coffee Place, located at 1225 Airport Road at the corner of Homestead Road, will have an "upscale look that will meet the high standards of Chapel Hill," said owner and manager Robert Owens. The new business will open Jan. 13, two months later than originally projected, because of heavy rain that delayed site work.

The coffee shop will be one of four future businesses in "The Station at Homestead." Chapel Hill Wine Company, slated to open before the end of the year, will sell wine by the bottle. A dry cleaning store is scheduled to be up

and running by late March. The fourth business has not been determined yet.

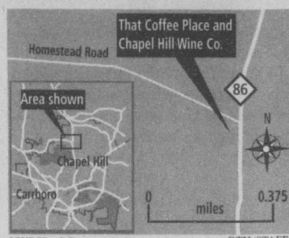
"It will be a good revitalization for the area and a substantial improvement over what was there," said Aaron Nelson, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce. "It will be a great addition to the area; before, it was a run-down piece of property."

The site has been vacant since it was occupied last by a gas station in 1969.

Nelson also said the building's location is advantageous and will not suffer from being removed from downtown Chapel Hill. "I think it's a great location," he said. "If you are coming in from the northern part (of town), the only place to get coffee is a gas station."

Danny Jones, owner and developer of the complex, echoed these sentiments. "The north side of town is really growing," he said.

Owens said the menu will have three areas of focus — traditional Italian espres-



SOURCE: ADC DTH/STAFF

so, American coffee drinks and non-coffee drinks such as steamers and hot chocolate. Various pastries and other food from several local suppliers also will be offered.

But it is not the food or its cost that will make this coffee shop unique, Owens said. The new manager said he is aiming for a higher level of service.

Prior to 10 a.m., the shop will be more commuter oriented, focusing on menu items that are "satisfying and executed rather quickly," Owens said. Later in the

day and on weekends, the business will become more community oriented and concentrated on in-store offerings for customers who are not on the go.

Owens added that there never will be fewer than two people on staff at a time, and four or five people will be behind the counter during the morning rush.

The hours at That Coffee Place will be 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on weekends.

Owens said the atmosphere also will aid in setting That Coffee Place apart from its competitors. "It's going to be very open and bright and airy and done in earth tones," he said.

Owens said his goal is to expand eventually and to open more shop locations. "I would like to have somewhere between three to five of these open in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area in the next five years."

The City Editor can be reached at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

# UNC Lags in International Grad Student Enrollment

By SARAH KOTT  
Staff Writer

International students make up a mere 11 percent of the University's graduate student body — a much lower percentage than at UNC's peer institutions across the country.

The University of Virginia, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and the University of California-Berkeley all boast graduate programs that contain more than 20 percent foreign students.

Linda Dykstra, dean of the graduate school, said UNC doesn't attract more international students because of limited science programs and a lack of an engineering school.

Many universities UNC considers peers — such as Michigan, where 24 percent of graduates are international — have extensive graduate engineering programs. Chinese, Korean, Taiwanese and Western European students make up the bulk of UNC's international graduates, and they are heavily concentrated in areas like biology, chemistry and computer science.

Unlike UNC's undergraduate admissions, many graduate programs have no specific guidelines to follow regarding student race, origin or permanent residency when they accept students. This allows the department to base decisions strictly on a candidate's individual ability, said Michael Pock, associate dean of the graduate school. "It's a good thing, because it frees up depart-

ments to choose from the best in the world."

Larger enrollment numbers and heavier pull in different areas of the world might be factors in the difference in percentages between UNC and other top academic universities, Pock said.

"There is nothing magical about having a higher percentage," he said. "We want the best applicants, period."

Increasing international graduate student enrollment mostly depends on each specific department and the resources available to it.

But international graduate students might experience some trouble attending UNC and other American universities in the future, Pock said. The recent threat of war and international conflict has increased the difficulty and the amount of time it takes to obtain a student visa.

But international students will continue to apply to the University, known for its international research, studies and "presence around the world," Pock added.

While international students add culture and diversity to the University, they also make a larger impact by becoming teaching and research assistants. About 250 of the 845 international graduate students were undergraduate teachers and teaching assistants at the University last year. "International teaching assistants are a great thing," Pock said. "They expose undergrads to a different world."

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## APPLICATIONS

From Page 1

lead, there is some risk involved. But it will be a short-run risk," he said.

Losing early decision applicants to other schools was a major concern admissions officials expressed when UNC first dropped the program. But Lucido said it is too early to draw any definite conclusions. "I don't know if there is a real relationship there other than the fact that a deadline tells a student to do something."

Lucido said that some more applications still are in the mail but that overall the data indicates a drop in applicants for the fall deadline.

Despite a surge in applications

nationally, Lucido is confident the applicant pool will remain strong even if it is smaller.

"My guess is that the students who would have applied early decision to UNC either are already in the pool or know they are going to apply to UNC and are just taking their time on the application," he said.

Lucido said having one less deadline would be the only reason there are fewer applicants because in all other areas of admissions — like recruitment efforts — the University has improved. "We've done more things," he said. "We've worked even harder than a year ago."

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## MOESER

From Page 1

"He has to organize his office the way he sees fit. It's appropriate for the chancellor to decide to reorganize his office."

Ehringhaus said that she already had been thinking about leaving her post when former Chancellor Michael Hooker died in 1999 and that with Moeser's intentions for her office and the resulting agreement, the timing was right.

In his statement, Moeser wrote that he decided to restructure the position and then approach Ehringhaus. "After informing the Board of Trustees in closed session, I communicated my decision to Vice Chancellor Ehringhaus and asked her to work with me on a smooth transition."

BOT Chairman Tim Burnett said Moeser discussed his decision with the board at its last two meetings. But he would not elaborate on how Moeser articulated his decision. "I'm not going to discuss what he said to the board."

There are explicit policies for faculty leaves at UNC-CH, but Moeser said

there are "minimal" guidelines for the severance of senior administrators. "This is uncharted territory," he said. "I would have been assisted by clear policies."

UNC-system President Molly Broad on Monday called the Ehringhaus pay agreement "inappropriate" and said her office will be working to draft concrete guidelines regarding similar negotiations with outgoing administrators.

When asked in the past how common salary packages such as Ehringhaus' are, Moeser has said those deals are normal but could not cite specific examples.

But he did confirm Monday that Sue Kitchen, former vice chancellor for student affairs, will be compensated with her full \$150,000 salary — all in state funds — while she is on research leave for the year. The reasons for her departure, which came shortly after a lengthy administrative review last semester, are unclear at this time, and Moeser would not say whether he requested her resignation. Kitchen did not return a phone call Monday night.

The University Editor can be reached at [udesk@unc.edu](mailto:udesk@unc.edu).

## IDOL

From Page 1

found out.

"It was a lot of laughing and tears and a very emotional moment," Byrne said. Carter will fly to Hollywood on

Dec. 9 for the weekend in hopes of making the final cut.

"It's going to be an insane weekend, much more rigorous than before," Byrne said.

After going over the "American Idol" material to prep for the final audition, Byrne said, Carter's friends

believe he will be put on the spot to choreograph and to sing songs.

At the end of the weekend, only 60 people will remain, but Hamlin said he has faith in Carter. "He has the drive for it," he said. "He'll do what he has to do to make it through."

Sophomore Mark McCurry, a close

friend of Carter's since C-TOPS, said Carter is not the type to give up.

"He'll give it his all, and if he doesn't come out on top, then he'll be close to it."

The Features Editor can be reached at [features@unc.edu](mailto:features@unc.edu).

## MICHIGAN

From Page 1

Integration and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary.

UM-Ann Arbor also faced challenges to its procedures in 1997, when a lawsuit was filed against the undergraduate admissions office for the same violations. That case still is pending.

The Supreme Court's decision to hear the case also is significant because the issue has not been addressed by the

court since 1978, when it ruled that race quotas were illegal but did allow for the consideration of race to create diversity. The case set a precedent that courts and universities have followed since.

"Colleges have been relying on (the case) for 24 years," Alger said. "It's an important principle that has been established."

The court will hear the UM-Ann Arbor case in late March or early April.

The State & National Editor can be reached at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

**ATTENTION  
SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS!  
THANK YOU!**

Student Affairs offers our sincerest thanks to those who have completed the College Student Experience Questionnaire (CSEQ) over the last few years!

You have helped us paint a more accurate picture of life at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; helping us to improve student life both in and outside the classroom.

Feel free to peruse your class data at Student Affairs' "What We Know" website,  
<http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/>

A select group of the Class of 2003 and the Class of 2005 will be given another opportunity to participate next semester, with larger and more numerous prizes! Look for our email invitation...

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS  
UNC - CHAPEL HILL

# Bite My Burrito!



**eat  
big.cheap.late.great  
COSMIC**

menu sampling:  
various menu items.....\$2  
old school veggie burrito.....2  
veggie burrito deluxe.....4  
chicken burrito.....5  
quesadilla.....3  
chicken quesadilla.....4

...and more plus...  
all mexican beers \$2

**EXAM TIME SPECIAL**  
**\$2 FF**  
ANY ORDER OF \$5 OR MORE  
EXPIRES 12/31/02

960-3955  
open super late night until 4am  
always fresh, juicy, big and healthy

**where are we?**  
nyc: east village, 3rd ave at 13th near nyu  
chapel hill: right across the street  
from the varsity theatre at  
128 franklin street [at the end of the hall].  
durham: on 9th street and perry  
street [across from brueggers], 286-1875.

HEALTHY FOOD  
**OPEN LATE 'TIL 4AM**



## BOG

From Page 1

responsibility that already exist within the system.

Broad said that Moeser failed to meet these standards and that he was irresponsible in his negotiations with Ehringhaus.

As compensation for Ehringhaus resigning after Moeser decided to alter her post significantly, the chancellor has agreed to pay her about \$320,000 for a 20-month period beginning in January.

Ehringhaus will spend eight of those months on non-University business and the remaining 10 as a nontenured faculty member in the School of Law, where the average salary for a tenured professor is about \$136,000.

Moeser has said Ehringhaus will be paid at no cost to the state, but system officials said using a private source for the money does not negate the irresponsibility of granting Ehringhaus such a large sum.

"So long as these are resources that would otherwise be available for other University purposes, the source of the money is immaterial," Broad said.

BOG Chairman Brad Wilson emphasized that whether or not there is any monetary cost to the state, the misuse still reflects poorly on UNC-CH and the entire university system.

"It doesn't change the appearance," Wilson said, adding that though legislators have not spoken directly to him, he has received indications that Moeser's action will increase scrutiny of the UNC system's budget during the upcoming legislative session.

Broad said legislators have been contacting her directly with questions and concerns.

She added that the board thought it was necessary to take swift action — immediately beginning to draft a policy that will prevent such exorbitant financial agreements in the future.

Committee members said a policy was not drafted previously because Moeser's actions are unprecedented. "It's never been an issue before," said Souza, chairman of the Personnel and Tenure Committee.

The BOG likely will approve the restrictions within several months, but Broad would not comment on whether any action would be taken specifically against Moeser.

She did say, however, that Moeser has admitted to making several poor management choices in the matter.

"It is important to note that he made certain acknowledgements about his actions."

The State & National Editor can be reached at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
**Domino's**  
The Pizza Delivery Experts

**UNC Pizza Headquarters**  
**Student Value Menu**  
412 E. Main Street, Carrboro  
929.0246

Sides:  
Fresh Express Salad \$3.99  
Cheesy Bread \$3.49  
Cinnastix \$3.49  
Breadsticks \$2.99  
Buffalo Wings \$5.99  
Domino's Buffalo Chicken Kickers \$5.99 AVAILABLE NOW!

Coke:  
12-oz.cans \$.80  
2-liter \$2.08

**We accept UNC One Cards**

**\$6.99** Get a Large 1-Topping Pizza or Get a Small 1-Topping Pizza & an Order of Breadsticks

**\$7.99** Get a Medium Pizza with up to 4 Toppings or Get 2 Small Cheese Pizzas

**\$9.99** Get a Large Pizza with up to 4 Toppings or Get 2 Medium Cheese Pizzas

**\$10.99** Get 2 Medium 1-Topping Pizzas

**\$13.99** Roommate Special Get 3 Medium 1-Topping Pizzas