

BEAUTICIAN

FROM PAGE 3

Chamber of Commerce, said business consultants have recommended grouping similar sorts of services in the same area.

"I don't think (another salon) is a bad idea," Nelson said. "We're excited that they're opening."

Nelson explained that barber-shop-type services are the kind of businesses that bring people to the area. Area officials have accused businesses in downtown Chapel Hill of abandoning this type of agenda-driven consumer.

"Barbershops and salons are destination places," Nelson said. "People aren't just going to walk by."

At first glance, it might seem strange that so much of one service is offered in a small area characterized by high rents and constant business turnover. But based on the success of the existing shops, the demand for hair services is clearly evident in the Chapel Hill area.

David Sutton of DB Sutton & Co. agrees that each hair place offers something unique.

"Different services for different people," Sutton said. "I don't think that a lot of hair salons lend to the homogeneity of Chapel Hill."

Sutton's business caters mostly to members of the professional and faculty community.

Sharon Dail, manager and owner of Aesthetics Hair Styling, which has been on Franklin Street for 36 years, said the biggest consequence of the influx of new shops has been increased price competition. Dail's salon has the advantage of an established customer base, drawing elderly as well as student customers.

Most of the private owners within the hair service community seek to differentiate their business from the others. The atmosphere in each shop is as uniquely different as the people it draws.

"We all work in the same field, but we have our own niches," Sutton said. "We're all on a good community basis."

Bell's shop will be having grand opening ceremonies all week.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

I-40

FROM PAGE 3

Jones said. "What we have done and will continue to do is send out press releases to the media."

McCracken said he felt the east-bound closures went very well but is unsure if the current closings will go quite as smoothly.

"Westbound closures could be different because most of our folks are coming from Raleigh," McCracken said.

"If people will address it the same and follow the signs, it should not be a problem."

For information on alternative

"(Closing exits) is a major inconvenience, but it is a necessary inconvenience."

WILEY JONES, NCDOT

travel routes or construction updates, visit the NCDOT's Web site, <http://www.ncdot.org/news>.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

MOLD

FROM PAGE 3

process that he said might take up to two years.

"By 2005, NCCU will be a fully operational campus," he said.

Five hundred students who had anticipated living in residence halls are now residing in hotels and apartments. Relocating students has cost N.C. Central more than \$1 million.

"The dynamic of the entire campus has shifted," Brown said.

Brown said the school is trying to limit the financial impact of the moldy facilities on students. "We do not want the students to be punished for something that no one had control of."

University officials have enlisted Clark Nexsen and E.I. Inc., an environmental safety consulting firm, to assess the causes and severity of the mold and to develop a plan for how to get rid of the costly mess.

According to the report, a poor building design, faulty mechanical equipment installation, poor construction and bad maintenance caused failures in ventilation, plumbing and humidity control.

In seven of the nine academic buildings, the report identified the campus' steam system as well as faulty windows and roofs as possible sources of moisture, which led to water damage and mold contamination.

Former Charlotte Mayor and U.S. Senate candidate Harvey Gantt's firm, Gantt Huberman Architects, designed the residence halls. Gantt personally signed off on all of the contracting work.

One or more species of mold has been identified in the 11 buildings. The two infected residence halls, built as recently as 1999, are affected by "black mold," or *Stachybotrys chartarum*, which can cause skin problems, nosebleeds and flu-like symptoms.

Other than the two residence halls, no other mold-infected buildings have been closed. "There hasn't been any other buildings that have been identified as a serious health threat," Saunders said.

E.I. Inc. is conducting a separate environmental review of the nine buildings. A final report will be finished by the end of the month.

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.



DTH/ANDREW SYNOWIEZ

Sarah Gibbs, executive director of South Eastern Efforts Developing Sustainable Spaces Inc., gardens in one of the green spaces in Durham.

SEEDS

FROM PAGE 3

place of what was once an abandoned lot.

"There was literally drug use and prostitution going on right here," Gibbs said. "This part of Elizabeth Street has a lot less crime now."

Since the institution of the SEEDS gardens, community members can turn their attentions to learning to grow their own fruits, vegetables, flowers and herbs.

"I think our greatest focus now is education," Brodie said, emphasizing the importance of teaching people to give back to the earth.

SEEDS also has a successful youth gardening team, Durham Inner-city Gardeners, responsible for growing food and flowers to be sold at the Durham Farmers' Market each Saturday. Proceeds from the sales cycle back into the SEEDS gardens.

According to the Web site, the program is a "youth-driven urban market farm and landscaping business."

Fifteen-year-old Carla Ames is in her first year of working with DIG.

"I know more than I would ever know if I didn't work here," said

Ames, a student at Northern High School in Durham.

Brodie said DIG is beginning to draw community attention and has regular customers who look for youth produce at the market each week.

"It's good to know you're doing something that people appreciate," Ames said.

Christopher Lyon, a 17-year-old Hillside High School student, is in his third year with DIG.

"We're growing a resume," Lyon said. "It's not just a job; it's a life experience."

Youth members of DIG work to break down cultural barriers while learning organic gardening and leadership techniques, along with business practices.

DIG is currently experimenting with growing crops in plastic bags, SEEDS volunteer Angela Ries said. The goal of the project aligns with that of SEEDS: to teach new ways for people to grow and appreciate organic food.

Ries said, "(SEEDS is) a great example of community resources being pooled into something."

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.

ARREST

FROM PAGE 3

with a pager "to get him to let me go."

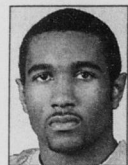
Gilmore could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Van Vleet added that there were 18 witnesses near the restaurant.

Van Vleet said Cloninger was off duty at the time of the incident but was in the mall when the call came in. Cloninger could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Gilmore, a sophomore, played in five games during the 2002 season, on special teams and as a reserve wide receiver. He has not played in any games this year.

Bond, also a sophomore, is on



UNC football player Michael Gilmore is charged with assault against a female.

the UNC women's track and field team. She was a member of the ACC championship 1,600-meter relay team and was named all-ACC in the 400-meter hurdles.

Gilmore was released Saturday night and is set to appear in District Court on Oct. 29.

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

Life of Meaning
Southern Jewish Women in the Nineteenth Century
 A lecture by Professor Mark I. Greenberg, University of South Florida
 Professor Greenberg will speak about Southern Jewish women from the 1830s to 1900, looking particularly at how they carved important roles for themselves both in the home and outside despite strong cultural limitations within Judaism and Southern society to their opportunities. He will pay particular attention to the antebellum era and how the Civil War dramatically altered women's public lives. His lecture will conclude with an explanation of the rise of Jewish women's clubs, particularly the National Council for Jewish Women.
 September 30 at 7:30pm
 Donovan Lounge, Greenlaw
 Free and open to the public
 Sponsored by the Carolina Center for Jewish Studies, the American Studies Curriculum, and the Center for the Study of the American South

T-SHIRTS • SWEATS • T-SHIRTS
The Printery
 Fine Quality Screenprinting
 1201 Raleigh Road, Suite 102 • Chapel Hill, NC 27517
 (919) 942-4764 • (919) 942-7553 • qualitees@mindspring.com
T-SHIRTS • TOTES • T-SHIRTS • NUMBERS • NUMBERS

WHO NEEDS CLASS WHEN YOU'VE GOT TASTE.
 ~ Jimmy John ~
TASTING IS BELIEVING
JIMMY JOHN'S
 Since 1983
 WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICHES
WE DELIVER!
 306 W. FRANKLIN - 968.7827
 CHAPEL HILL
JIMMYJOHNS.COM

Special Lecture
THE U.S. AND EAST ASIA
New Roles in an Era of Rapid Change?
W. Miles Fletcher
 Chair, UNC Curriculum in Asian Studies
 Monday, September 29
 5 p.m.
 Alumni Hall I, George Watts Hill Alumni Center
 Free and open to the public
 This lecture is the first of two on "America and Asia — Reassessing Relations" at the George Watts Hill Alumni Center.
 The second lecture "Can the U.S. Stay the Course in Central Asia?" will be given by Steven I. Levine on Monday, October 27, at 5 p.m.
 Co-sponsored by the UNC General Alumni Association, Carolina Asia Center and Curriculum in Asian Studies
 For questions, call (919) 962-3574
 Web: alumni.unc.edu
 GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Ladies Fitness & Wellness
Bring Your Friends - Today & Tomorrow Only!
 1 person can join for just \$39
 2 people for \$49: \$24.50 per person
 3 people for \$60: \$20 per person
 Call or stop by today.
 Offer expires 9/30/03
 969-8663
 752 Airport Rd.
 (Next to Foster's, 1/2 mile from campus)
Ladies fitness & wellness center

Kenan-Flagler Business School
 invites prospective Sophomore and Junior applicants for the Business Major and Minor to attend the
Spring and Fall Admission Information Session
 5:15pm, Monday, September 29, 2003
 Koury Auditorium, McColl Building
UNC KENAN-FLAGLER BUSINESS SCHOOL