For a change of pace — or a familiar face

By WAYNE GRIMSLEY

For some, the times they are achanging. For others, they say they don't want to change a good thing.

Franklin Street restaurants always seem to be changing in one way or another. Thirty years ago, one could only find Southern cooking in this avenue. Now, you can find pizza, hamburgers,

And more changes are coming.

Mickey Ewell, manager of Spanky's, said the upstairs would be open today. He said the new room would have lighter wood and a

"It will be a little quieter," he said, "away from the bar ... a different feeling."

Two arched doors separate the two upper rooms. Ewell said the Worthy burgers, crepes and onion opposite room, which should be finished Sunday, would be used for private groups.

Ewell closed the restaurant from July 28 to Aug. 23rd to make the innovations. He said it was a difficult decision. "Business never chandelier added to the staircase really slowed down this summer," he said. "People must have went out more."

> Ewell said Spanky's specialized in hamburgers and quiche. The restaurant's success, he added, was partly due to the kitchen staff. which even has designed its own "Kitchen Pigs T-shirts."

Two blocks away, a competitor made a change by bringing back

"We've gone back to sandwiches named after players," said Robin Fogler, assistant manager at Four Corners. The Jordan, Samwich and the Worthy Burger will headline again.

Fogler said the sandwiches had lost their basketball names. "People really missed the old menu," she said. "We're going back to the

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original idea of Four Corners."

She said that Phil Ford enjoyed the Fabulous Phil (turkey and roast beef with melted swiss cheese) but that Sam Perkins didn't like the sprouts in the Samwich. Fogler, appropriately enough, is married to UNC assistant basketball coach Eddie Fogler.

The Carolina Coffee Shop has been in town since 1922, and owner Byron Freeman does not wish to alter anything this year. "I've changed every inch of this place (since 1959), but I've kept it in the same concept."

Freeman said that the Coffee Shop originally had been a Greek restaurant but that he had changed it by adding paintings, classical music and a bar.

"We're more formal (than the other breakfast restaurants)," he said, "and we're open a lot more

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taurateurs, Freeman looked forward to the football season. "Everybody gets in before the game," he said. "It gets difficult. I'm not complaining."

He said the Shop had often been filled with fans of opposing teams on football Saturdays.

"Duke people filled it (last year)," he said. One day, his restaurant had been filled with so many N.C. State fans, Freeman said, he erased "Go Heels" on the chalkboard and wrote "Welcome State."

The Rathskeller plans no major changes. "Why change a good thing?" manager Charles Smith asked.

He said the restaurant was successful because it hadn't changed much. "Some waiters have been here for 20 to 26 years," he said. "People often request a certain waiter."

Changes have occured since its founding, of course. Builders created new rooms in the 1960s, and a bar was added in 1981. Smith said people kept coming back.

"One lady found her carved initials that she made 15 years earlier," he said.

Specialties are roast beef, lasagna and spaghetti, Smith said.

If the only constant in the world is change, don't tell some of the Franklin Street restaurateurs. They each wish to preserve the atmosphere that has given them success.







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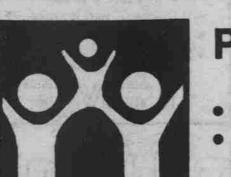
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