

## REGIONAL

# Made the donuts: Snack bars serve breakfast treats

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For UNC students and employees who frequent campus snack bars, it's time to eat the doughnuts.

Students returning to UNC this fall can now buy Dunkin' Donuts at four campus locations — Union Station and snack bars in Hinton James, Ehringhaus and Morrison dormitories.

Students can purchase 12 different varieties of doughnuts at the stands, including the ever-popular Boston creme and classic powdered sugar-coated.

For South Campus residents, the stands provide a breakfast alternative to Lenoir Dining Hall. Chase Hall, located next to Morrison, was closed for breakfast last spring after Carolina Dining Services officials determined there was not enough demand to justify service. "We decided to (end Chase breakfast service) based on analyzing business on South Campus," said Chris Derby, Marriott Dining Services general manager.

Research conducted last spring showed that only 100 of the 3,000 South Campus residents ate breakfast

in Chase every morning.

The South Campus snack bars now open at 7:15 a.m. and eventually will add bagels, fresh fruit and specialty breads to their breakfast menus, Derby said. "We're going to try it, and if it doesn't work, we'll try something else," he said.

Derby said he conducted student focus groups and preference surveys in the spring before deciding to bring Dunkin' Donuts on campus.

"The doughnuts are prepared in Roxboro and shipped to campus twice a day, Monday through Sunday," Derby said. "We brought in Dunkin' based on student input and our national track record. Our sense is that a lot of customers purchase on brand recognition."

Residence Hall Association President Charles Streeter said he thought the doughnuts were a good idea. "It's something we needed," he said. "It's something new and different that the students have wanted for a long time."

Sarah Cloherty, a sophomore from Mansfield, Mass., said she was excited about the new doughnut stand at Union Station. "Dunkin' Donuts is my favorite brand," she said.

# Towing easier under revised ordinance

By Dana Pope  
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted unanimously Monday night to amend sections of the town's parking ordinance, including a change in the towing policy and increased fines for illegal parking in handicapped spaces.

Cars parked in fire lanes, on sidewalks, blocking drive lanes, and in no parking zones, bus zones and handicapped spaces still can be towed immediately without warning to the owner.

Bob Godding, Chapel Hill transportation director, said the town now also would tow cars abandoned on any town property or streets.

"If a car is left on the street over seven days, it's considered abandoned," Godding said. "If a car is parked in violation in a metered space, we just ticket it."

Godding added that cars were not abandoned on the street often.

Although cars are considered abandoned after 24 hours on town property, Godding said the town usually just tick-

eted the cars after 24 hours.

"Generally, we don't tow until after 48 hours," Godding said.

Illegal parking in handicapped spaces now will carry a fine of \$50 in compliance with a new state law. The fine formerly was \$25.

Council member Joe Capowski said he was very concerned about illegal parking in handicapped spaces.

"Most of my problems with that have been on the University campus," Capowski said. He could not be reached for additional comment Wednesday.

Other sections of the parking ordinance that will change include:

■ The designation of a town traffic bureau will be deleted. The parking enforcement section of the police department was transferred to the transportation department in July 1991, and parking appeals processing is now split between police and the transportation parking division;

■ The town will eliminate the requirement for a pre-towing notice and hearing before a towing. Under the current ordinance, it could take one to two weeks to tow a car abandoned on any town property or streets, but now the town can tow as long as the driver has a chance to retrieve the vehicle and have a prompt appeals hearing on the violation and tow.

■ Towing also will be allowed when a violation occurs if a car is owned by a person who has four or more outstanding parking violations; and

■ Penalties for parking over the lines at metered spaces and for parking over time at off-street meters will be reduced from \$25 to \$5.

# Clinton campaign hits Tennessee

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Bill Clinton tapped running mate Al Gore's home base for campaign cash Wednesday as the Democrats reached out to female voters by celebrating the anniversary of women acquiring the right to vote.

Clinton and Gore, a Tennessee senator, raised some \$1 million in Memphis for the Democratic Party's fall warchest and delivered a strong defense of their commitment to family values. Then they headed for Texas to launch another campaign bus tour, hoping to free border and Southern states from the Republican electoral lock.

As the political terrain settled after last week's Republican convention, Clinton aides said they were convinced that President Bush got little bounce out of his week in the spotlight, except to shore up his support among hard-core Republican voters.

As a result, they said, Clinton plans no major changes in a campaign strategy that targets Bush's handling of the economy and fights back against GOP suggestions that Democrats don't stand for traditional family values.

The themes of the GOP gathering in Houston — including attacks on Clinton's wife, Hillary Clinton, and an anti-abortion platform plank — left them convinced the Democrats could increase their edge in support among women voters, aides said.

The Clinton camp this week began detailed state polling as it works to refine its electoral strategy. Among areas to be studied closely are New Jersey and Texas, states where Clinton had been faring better than his campaign expected prior to the convention.

At a sun-drenched rally in Memphis, Clinton mocked the Bush campaign's attacks on the family values issue by reading a sign in the crowd: "Ten million Americans in this country have family values but no jobs."

Clinton urged the crowd not to let Republican attacks steer the campaign debate away from economics and the need for what he called for pro-family policies including universal health care and family leave.

"I'm tired of excuses," Clinton said. "In the end, this race will be a race of hope against fear, of the future against the past, of new ideas vs. a tried and failed course."

Gore's job before the homestate crowd was to boost Clinton's Arkansas record at a time Republicans are bashing it. Gore stressed that Arkansas ranked second-lowest in per-capita taxes and first in the nation last year in private-sector job growth.

Both candidates made populist pitches aimed at voters worried about the economy. And they wove in counterpunches to the GOP on family

values, the umbrella for Republican attacks on Democrats for supporting such things as abortion and homosexual rights.

"They respond to the wealthy and powerful, but they are failing the average families of this country," Gore said of the Bush-Quayle administration.

Before the rally, Clinton and Gore announced a committee of prominent female Democrats who will lead their outreach to women voters.

The event was held on the 72nd anniversary of the passage of the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. Tennessee was the state that put that effort over the top.

Also speaking at the event were Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, but the show was stolen by Al Gore's mother, who lashed out at Bush and other Republicans for questioning the Democrats' commitment to family values.

Pauline Gore read from a letter Pat Robertson sent out last month trying to rally opponents of an Equal Rights Amendment in Iowa. In it, Robertson said supporters were pushing a "feminist agenda" led by women who "kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

Pauline Gore said she knew Bush's mother and Robertson's parents, "and it's appalling to me that they left the family values they were taught."

From Memphis, Clinton and Gore headed to Nashville and then on to San Antonio, the starting point of their Texas bus caravan.

Reaction to the two-day Texas bus tour will go a long way in determining whether Clinton and Gore go all-out for Bush's adopted homestate.

Clinton adviser Henry Cisneros, the former San Antonio mayor, said fighting for Texas would "force George Bush to defend his base

## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. University Career Services: Job Hunt 101: Orientation. Basic information on how to use the office for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes.

4:15 p.m. University Career Services will offer basics for constructing a professional resume in 210 Hanes.

6 p.m. Presbyterian Campus Ministry will have a welcome party for all students at 110 Henderson St.

Association of International Students will hold its first meeting in 206 Union.

7 p.m. UNC Outing Club will hold its weekly meeting in 205 Union.

CHSFA officers' meeting will be held on second-floor Union.

UNC Crew will hold its first meeting for returning members in 106 Fetzer.

7:30 p.m. Self Knowledge Symposium will meet in 210 Union.

### UPCOMING

The Office of General Education and Honors will hold a general information meeting about the Rhodes, Churchill and Marshall scholarship programs at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in 431 Greenlaw.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet Aug. 31 in 226 Union. Time TBA.

The Yackety Yack will hold an interest meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 in Suite 106 of the Union.

Christine Weidinger, soprano, performs arias by Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Barber at 8 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Hill Hall auditorium. General admission is \$15; seniors \$12 and students \$3. All proceeds will benefit the music scholarship fund.

Carolina Cheerleading tryouts begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Fetzer gymnasium room. Tryouts are open to all men and women. Show up dressed to practice.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

Rename-the-CGLA contest entries may be mailed to the CGLA at Box 39 Carolina Union or placed in 216B Union. The winner will be chosen at the Sept. 8 meeting.

The UNC Vegetarian Club presents a free vegetarian dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Wednesday in McCorkle Place.

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*Scott D. Anderson*  
*Wynne Hunch*  
*Ben*

*Rick Bradley*  
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