

# Mayor tells students to register and vote

"Students should be encouraged to register and vote in Chapel Hill," mayor Howard Lee told a UNC student audience during orientation Wednesday.

"When students come here, they become citizens of Chapel Hill—no more, no less than anyone else," he added.

encouraging young people to get involved in city government.

Lee added, "Decisions made by the city leaders affect students, who live here nine or 12 months a year, a lot more than decisions in the student's original home town."

Lee, first black mayor of a predominantly white Southern town, is serving his third year in office.

Lee also called for an end to the University's practice of making a \$100,000 annual contribution to the town. In its place, Lee called on the N.C. Legislature to declare Chapel Hill an "impacted area" and begin making direct, larger state payments to the city, in lieu of taxes.

"There are 3,300 acres of land belonging to the University in the city limits, including the airport, Carolina Inn, utility facilities and the buildings for several stores on Franklin Street," Lee said.

"This land and the profits from these enterprises are untaxed, and the town unfairly must then provide all the city services it provides for taxpaying users," he added.

He also indicated the street vending controversy is nearing a solution. "Within a very few weeks, I believe vendors will be back on the streets with minimal restrictions protecting pedestrians and traffic flow on the sidewalks," he remarked. Lee said having vendors is an asset to the town.

Recently, the town Board of Aldermen prohibited street vendors, forcing the flower ladies and others to sell in alleys and on private areas of the sidewalks.

Lee, expanding on his statement about the University's role in the community, reiterated his campaign pledge to "get the University out of the utilities business." He said he expected such a plan to be formulated within the year. A state commission and a city utilities commission are working on the problem, according to Lee.

The University owns the electric, telephone and water companies in the Chapel Hill area.

On the 18-year-old vote issue, Lee concluded students with time, energy and commitment to the community should think seriously about seeking posts in town and area government, "an elective office if the student thinks it best."

Lee announced he probably would not seek election to a third term in Chapel Hill and will decide by December whether to seek the statewide post of labor commissioner in the May 2, 1972 primary. Lee has said he thinks he can win the post, and become the first black elected to statewide office.

"There is a potential for political revolution every time citizens go to the ballot box in this country," Lee concluded, urging students in attendance to seek change through political action.



Drop-add began Wednesday and students were busy changing the schedules that the University "surely didn't mean to give me." Drop-add continues today in the various departments on campus. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

# Taverns changing on late beer sale

by Charles Jeffries  
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A bill to allow the sale of beer until 1 a.m. Eastern Standard Time and the consumption of it in taverns until 1:30 was passed by the N.C. General Assembly on July 16.

The bill applies to both taverns and retail outlets who sell beer but does not apply to those retail outlets that do not have licenses to permit consumption.

Earlier in the summer The Daily Tar Heel checked with the operators of taverns and retailers and found most of them somewhat wary of the new law.

After staying open until 2:30 (Eastern Daylight Time) during the latter part of the summer, many of them have changed their attitudes.

"I've found that a lot of people like to drink until the early hours of the morning," says Dennis Kearney, owner of the Gaslight Inn, a new tavern in town.

Another new tavern, the Fat City Saloon, located in the alley behind the Zoom-Zoom, also experienced lucrative business in the wake of the new law.

The managers of the Scoreboard, the Shack and Clarence's Bar and Grill also said they may stay open when school starts to accommodate the new students.

The new beer laws were passed with very little opposition on the floors of the Assembly and have been well received throughout the state.

Like most new laws though, the new beer laws have some bugs which the N.C. attorney general is still trying to work out.

There is a section in the bill which allows those establishments who have a brownbagging license to sell beer on Sundays, but in most counties this conflicts with existing Blue Laws. The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen have asked the attorney general for clarification of the new law as it applies to the town.

On the issue of Sunday beer sales, many of the owners expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that the new law explicitly gives them the right to sell, yet the local ordinances forbid such sales.

One owner who wished to remain anonymous said he agrees with the local ordinances forbidding the sale of beer on Sundays because "the students raise enough hell on weekdays and who knows what they'd do if they could drink on Sunday."

At the present many students go to Creedmoor or as far away as Greensboro to purchase beer on Sundays.

Etheridge Baker, owner of the new Campus Party Store, says the prohibition of beer sales on Sunday is a big help to the local bootleggers, and he believes that even if Sunday sales were allowed, the bootlegger would still be in business.

Most of the tavern owners expressed pleasure over the new law saying it had more flexibility because they did not now have to ask their customers to hurry and drink up because of the old beer closing hours of 11:45 p.m.

Since the new law was passed during Eastern Daylight Time, when the time goes back an hour on the last Sunday of October, so will the new beer law.

## For Umstead Hospital

# 'Y' recruiting volunteers

The YM-YWCA's Umstead Hospital Committee is recruiting volunteers to work with mentally disturbed patients.

Kathy McGuire, committee chairman, said volunteers are needed for the fall semester to work with patients in recreation, occupational therapy, geriatrics and other areas.

Umstead is a state psychiatric hospital located in Butner, N.C.

"The program benefits the volunteers as well as the patients," Miss McGuire said. "Volunteering at the hospital

provides practical experience for students interested in mental health careers, but the program is open to all students."

Volunteers must work at the hospital one afternoon a week for the semester, she added.

"After working with patients each afternoon," Miss McGuire explained, "volunteers meet with a member of the hospital staff to discuss the work and learn more about mental illness."

The committee depends on volunteers with cars to provide transportation to the

hospital, but will help pay for gas, Miss McGuire said.

Any students interested in volunteering should fill out an application in Room 102 Y Building.

Miss McGuire said there will be a mandatory orientation meeting of volunteers next Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

A film will be shown, transportation arrangements will be worked out, and a date will be set for a hospital tour at the orientation meeting.

## Carpet sale continues

Student Government will sell carpets from 1 to 4 p.m. each day through next week. The sale is taking place on the west patio of the Student Union.

New carpets are coming in daily, according to Robert Wilson, presidential

advisor on residence life. The carpets are being sold for about \$3 per square yard, which is about 60 percent off the retail price, according to Wilson.

"The sales are available to students only."

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