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FOR THANKSGIVINGTHERE'S A CUTE LITTLE
COYOTE HERE WHO IS DYING
TO MEET YOU... I'VE TOLD
HER ALL ABOUT YOU

I'LL GO!!

OH, PAUL, IT'S
SUCH AN HONOR
TO BE WORKING
IN YOUR SHOP—
I'VE NEVER SEEN
SUCH BEAUTIFUL
WORK!THANK YOU,
AMY— THAT
TEAPOT IS
A SPECIAL
SOURCE OF
PRIDE! II'M PROUDEST OF MY
TANKARDS, THOUGH—
HISTORY MAY SOON FORGET
THE REVERSE TEAPOTS, BUT
IT WILL LONG REVERSE
REVERSE TANKARDS!REVERSE TANKARDS ARE STURDY,
VOLUMINOUS AND SINCE I INSIST
ON ECHINUS RIMS, WITH THE FILLETS
AND CAVETOS FOLLOWING BELOW
IN CLASSIC SEQUENCE, THEY'RE
PLEASING TO THE EYE!THEY ALSO
MAKE GREAT
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS!THAT'S RIGHT—
YOU WERE IN
LAST YEAR!

Aldermen award UNC franchise to operate utilities for 60 years

by Art Eisenstadt
Associate News Editor

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen awarded UNC a franchise Monday night to operate the town's energy utilities for the next 60 years after defeating an amendment to limit the franchise to 25 years.

Duke Power Co. is eventually expected to take control of the franchise, which is transferable, after the proposed sale of the University-owned utility is completed.

The franchise agreement was initially approved by the board at its Nov. 4 meeting, but state regulations required that it be approved at a second reading without amendment before becoming official.

Alderman Alice Welsh introduced the amendment to limit the franchise to 25 years rather than 60, but the board defeated it, 4-2.

"I'm concerned with the long term of this," Welsh said. "In 60 years, it's possible that our energy process will be completely different."

Alderman Gerry Cohen, who also voted for the amendment, said the town might find within 20 or 30 years solar power or some other form of energy to be more efficient than Duke's current coal operation.

"A relationship as serious as this one should be reviewed as often as possible," he said.

But town attorney Emery Denny said that if the local energy situation changed drastically within the next 60 years, the state Utilities Commission regulations would probably also be changed, and the franchise would have to be renegotiated.

"If there were any problem from a utilities standpoint or from a town standpoint, I'm sure both the town and Duke would want to talk about it," Denny said after the board meeting.

After the amendment was defeated, the entire franchise proposal was approved, 6-0.

In other business, the aldermen took action on two proposals dealing with the bus system.

A recommendation by the town Appearance Commission to erect bus stop shelters and benches on both sides of North Columbia Street, just north of Franklin Street was approved.

The plan, which will cost approximately \$2,500, will also involve paving the curbs at the bus stops with brick. Both projects will be completed at the discretion of Town Manager Kurt Jenne.

The board also accepted a complaint from a Lake Forest resident, Charles E. Smith, that buses had been traveling too fast on Rolling Road. He also said the buses on the road are too large to safely negotiate the curves.

Smith said that after a previous complaint, the board had agreed to use only small buses on Rolling Road and to force them to observe the 25 miles per hour speed limit.

But he said the police department and clocked some buses going as fast as 29 mph.

Jenne said the large buses were used on the road because of increased demand.

Bars have no policy on gay dancing

by Dwight Ferguson
Staff Writer

Despite the recent confrontation between the Carolina Gay Association (CGA) and He's Not Here over a homosexual dancing incident in the bar, most local bar managers contacted by the *Daily Tar Heel* said they have no policies concerning such dancing.

Also, most said they have no opinion on the Sept. 28 action of a He's Not Here bartender, requesting CGA member Tom Carr and an unidentified male companion not to dance at the bar.

When the two protested the bartender's actions, he threatened to unplug the jukebox, Carr said.

He's Not Here manager Tim Ferguson has said, "Whenever some activity makes other customers in here uncomfortable, whether it's overt homosexuality, overt heterosexuality or pulling a knife, they're going to be asked to leave... We don't let anybody just come in and take over the place."

Few other local bars have any policy concerning homosexual dancing. The manager of The Hideaway who refused to give his name, said he does not know what he would do in such a situation because The Hideaway has no special policy on such matters. He added, "I don't expect that sort

of thing here."

John Carmody, manager of Clarence's Bar and Grill said he would prefer not to comment, while the manager of Harrison's said he has no policy, no opinion and no comment.

McCauley's manager Tom Kennedy said he has had no problem with gay dancing at his tavern. "We've had plenty of gay people in here, but we don't have much dancing."

In contrast to other bar managers, however, Town Hall manager, Mike Strong said, "I don't care who dances with whom." Customers have been asked to leave Town Hall only if they were directly annoying someone else or were "too drunk to be in

'DTH' an All-American

The *Daily Tar Heel* has received an All-American rating for last semester from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), placing it among the top 12 percent of the nation's college newspapers.

Out of the 30 daily college papers judged by the ACP, the *DTH* finished second to the Michigan State News.

To receive an All-American rating from the ACP, a paper must be judged

public," he said.

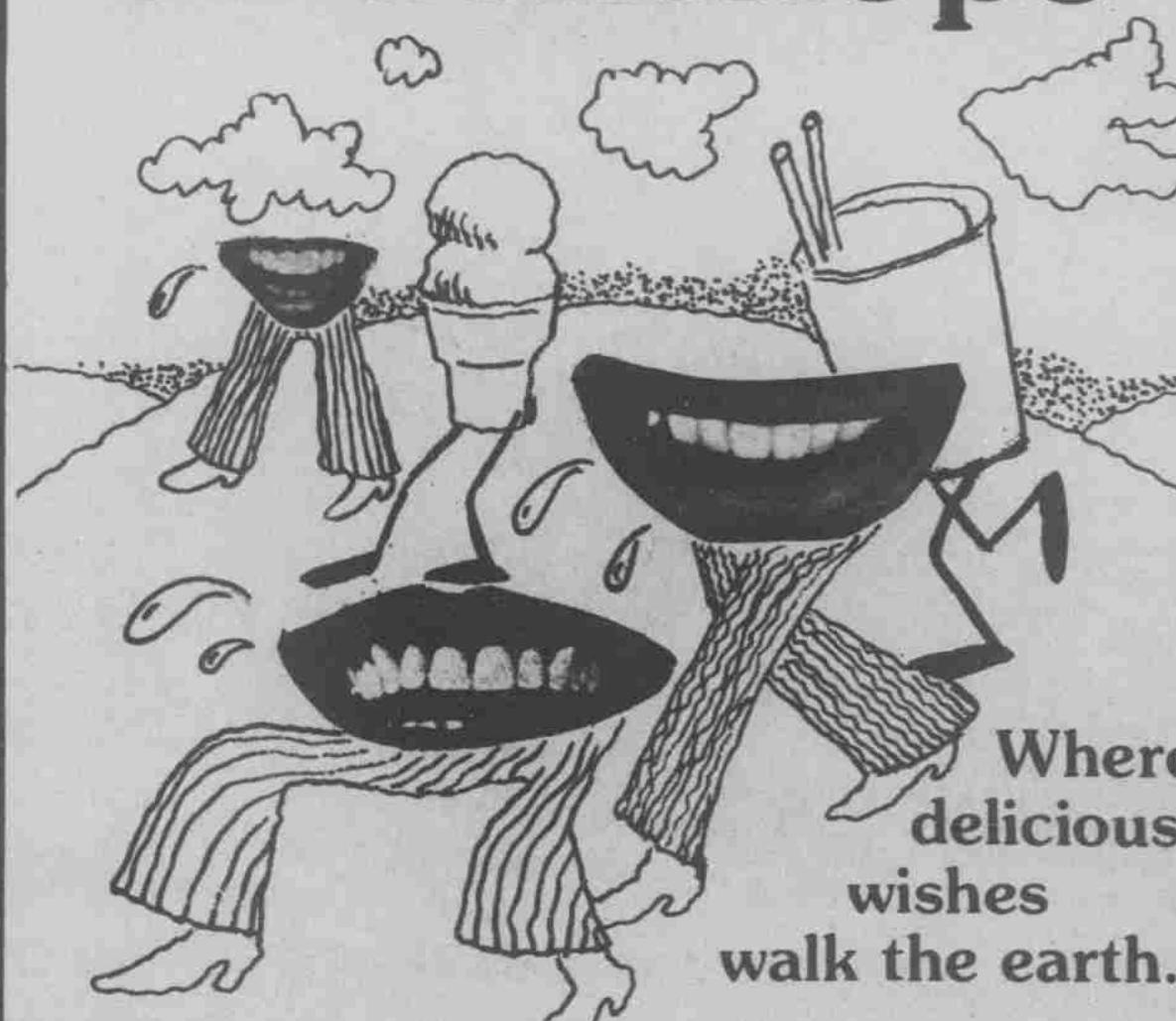
Strong said his main concern is to see that the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws are abided by, adding, "Far be it from me to regulate anyone's sexual conduct."

Following the incident at He's Not Here, the CGA distributed leaflets charging the bar with discrimination and urging a boycott of the bar.

The leaflet states in part, "We are humans, with HUMAN RIGHTS... Sure the management welcomes us into He's Not Here to buy his BEER AS LONG AS WE DO ACT STRAIGHT... We refuse. We won't conform to the management's idea of the 'social norm'."

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UNC STUDENT STORES on campus

A free diabetes screening and awareness clinic will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at University Mall.

Diabetics from North Carolina Memorial Hospital will attend the clinic Thursday to discuss the diet of a diabetic.

The clinic is sponsored by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association in conjunction with the Orange County Health Department.

Diabetes ranks as the fifth largest killer in the United States. The disease can strike anyone, although it strikes hardest at children. According to a recent survey, more than 100,000 Americans have the disease but are unaware of it.

Uncontrolled, diabetes can lead to blindness, heart and kidney disease or death. Organizations such as the American Diabetes Association are attempting to reduce the death and disability caused by the disease through research and education.

All residents of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area are urged to visit the clinic and have a free diabetes checkup.

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