

Where can you drink?

Beer laws stiffer than students think

By SHAWN DAUGHTRIDGE
DTH Contributor

"Hide that open beer, it's the cops!" "Hey, no sweat. You can carry beer on Rosemary Street, it's municipal. It's Franklin Street you have to be careful on. It's owned by the state. Or maybe it's the other way around?"

Although rumors about it abound, few Chapel Hill residents know the town's public consumption law. The law says:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to consume beer or unfortified wine on a street, sidewalk or alley, or in a municipal parking lot or in any of the following buildings: the Municipal Building, the Town Hall, the Public Library."

To break the law is a misdemeanor, and the fine cannot exceed \$10.

"It's a matter of hazard not only for the traveling public but also for those in the beer bar," Chapel Hill Magistrate H. B. Hackney said. He said that Kirkpatrick's and The Shack are two such places where patrons spill out on the sidewalk and street to drink.

In August, 12 students were arrested for public consumption on Rosemary Street outside Kirkpatrick's. The bar owner, Tim Kirkpatrick, said the police called him in and said they were cracking down on persons who obstruct traffic.

"Some of the people standing there (who were arrested) were not even drinking," Kirkpatrick said. "They were taken in anyway, and their case was thrown out when it got to court."

Kirkpatrick predicted that the problem of drinking in the street will get worse if the UNC basketball team makes the Eastern Regionals, especially if the weather is warm. He said that when his bar is crowded outside, he tries to make customers stand on bar property instead of on the public sidewalk, the area four feet from the curb.

What, besides congregating in the street holding beer, are unsanctioned handlings of alcoholic beverages in Chapel Hill?

"You can walk down a public street or sidewalk with an open beer in your hand, but you can't be drinking it or be intoxicated to the point where it might endanger you or others," Chapel Hill policeman Erwin Merritt said.

"Some streets such as 15-501, 86 and Franklin Street are state property," Merritt said. "But they're under the jurisdiction of this city ordinance within the city limits." State law bans consumption where it is forbidden by the person in charge of the property or by local law.

Thus the University campus and the streets that pass through it are under the city ordinance. Lt. C. E. Mauer, University Police liaison officer, said, "What it boils down to is the Chapel Hill Police Department does not enforce (its drinking



Scenes like this one were frequent occurrences during last year's basketball season. Under a local public consumption law, it is not clear whether or not students can consume alcoholic beverages in public without risking arrest and a \$10 fine.

ordinance) on campus, but they enforce it on Franklin Street. We don't mess with it on campus because it's not in the public eye.

"If we wanted to enforce it, we could. There's no use making them run inside with a can of beer."

Mauer, who has been with the University Police for 14 years, said city police still come on campus, but he has never seen them make any arrests for public consumption of beer. Nor has he seen enforcement of the drinking ordinance in front of sororities or fraternities.

Will University Police ever enforce the public-consumption ordinance? "We're not going to say we're not," Mauer said. "It depends on the situation a whole lot."

Recent poll statistics show possibility of Helms' defeat

By KATHA IREANOR
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms could be defeated by a strong Democratic opponent in the November general election, according to a poll conducted by the UNC School of Journalism.

Of the eight Democratic candidates running in the May 2 primary, former N.C. National Bank board chairperson Luther Hodges and Insurance Commissioner John Ingram have the best chances of defeating Helms, the survey showed.

The Carolina Poll, a statewide public opinion survey, asked the preferences of 541 registered voters last week. Those surveyed included 375 Democrats, 140 Republicans and 26 Independents.

The survey selection was based on random digit dialing, a process with a 4-5 percent margin of error.

Registered Democrats were asked which of the eight candidates seeking their party's nomination they would vote for if the primary election were held immediately.

Almost 25 percent said they favored Hodges, followed by Ingram with 14.6 percent. State Sen. McNeill Smith came in third with 5.3 percent, while state Sen. Lawrence Davis trailed with 2.9 percent. Four other Democratic contenders polled

less than 2 percent. Almost 49 percent of the Democrats surveyed said they did not know who they would vote for in the Democratic race.

Persons surveyed were asked which candidate, including Helms, they would prefer as their senator in Washington. Hodges was the only Democrat to defeat the incumbent Republican. The former banker polled 41 percent to Helms' 40.4 percent.

Participants in the survey said they would prefer Helms to both Ingram and Davis if either of those two Democrats were to become their party's standard-bearer.

Helms defeated Ingram 39.3 percent to the insurance commissioner's 35.7 percent. The poll indicates Helms could beat Davis 44.1 percent to 25.5 percent.

The survey also showed Smith would trail Helms, 27.2 percent to Helms' 43.8 percent, if Smith were to emerge victorious from the primary election.

The poll results challenge political observers' assumptions that Helms is unbeatable and Ingram is the front-runner in the Democratic contest.

Helms did not receive unanimous support from Republicans in the poll, a factor political observers say could be a key factor in the general election. The incumbent's GOP strength was just under 70 percent in his pairings with Hodges, Ingram and Smith

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Mine officials say strike to continue

By United Press International

Striking United Mine Workers members across the country say they will not accept a proposed new wage contract unless they are satisfied with all the fine print.

The 160,000 striking miners are expected to vote on ratification of the settlement proposal later in the week.

Miners in the coal-rich Appalachian fields of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania indicated at weekend rallies the UMW's 84-day strike is far from settled, despite the tentative agreement reached in Washington late Friday.

"We have been out 83 days and we can stay out 83 more to get what we need," said Robert Howard, recording secretary of UMW Local 340.

the Florida Panhandle community of Youngstown.

"It was like we had been to Hell and back," said a survivor of the Tennessee accident.

Residents of explosion-ravaged Waverly returned to church services Sunday after explosives experts emptied the twin of a derailed tanker which exploded in a ball of fire and seared two city blocks with death and destruction.

Canal support grows

WASHINGTON — The Senate lineup for and against the Panama Canal treaties is so close that both sides take heart from what they have seen the past two weeks.

news briefs

Weekend holocausts kill

At least 13 persons died in weekend train derailments in Waverly, Tenn., and Youngstown, Fla., and more than 45 others who were burned and scathed by severe lacerations were hospitalized.

A chlorine-gas tank ruptured at the Florida derailment, sending a cloud of lethal fumes billowing over a sleeping farm hamlet. The accident forced officials to evacuate 1,000 residents within a three-mile radius of

Supporters think the trend is in their direction. Opponents think they are on the verge of enough votes to get the treaties changed or even sent back to the drawing boards.

"The movement is in the direction of ratification," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He is one of the key proponents of the treaties which have been debated two full

weeks in the Senate.

He estimated there are 60 firm treaty supporters, 30 against and 10 undecided.

To pass, the treaties must be ratified by two-thirds of senators present and voting, or 67 if all 100 members are present.

Union vote set

LENOIR — Workers at a Broyhill Industries furniture plant will vote Thursday on whether to accept union representation in the first unionization vote in a drive to organize Caldwell County workers.

The 475 employees of the firm's Harper plant will be asked whether they want the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners to represent them. The union has campaigned for 11 months for the right to organize the county's 11,000 furniture workers.

Furniture manufacturers and labor organizers in the state are awaiting the outcome, and they interpret differently what a union victory would mean to the state's furniture industry.

An organizer in the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department who asked not to be identified said a union loss "would discourage people. A victory would encourage workers and unions all over North Carolina."

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SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES

REGISTRATION: Fill out a registration form at the Carolina Union Desk and enclose the class fee. (Registration ends Friday, March 3.) Classes are limited to UNC students and privilege card holders.

PAYMENT: Payment for classes must accompany registration forms. Checks should be made payable to the Carolina Union and must include local address and telephone number.

LOCATIONS: Room locations not announced in this bulletin will be posted in Suite A of the Carolina Union on March 13.

REFUNDS: Due to the expense involved in course planning, no refunds will be authorized unless a class is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment.

CLASSES BEGIN: the week of March 13 unless otherwise specified. Sign up now!

BIKE REPAIR
This course will feature an introduction to 10-speed bicycles with emphasis on basic maintenance and repair. The first class will include bicycle nomenclature and a rudimentary discussion of the function of separate parts and how they fit on the bicycle. Subsequent classes will provide more specific information about individual components and component groups. Later classes will concentrate on how the home mechanic with basic tools can repair and adjust his own bike and will feature a workshop so that participants can perform the repairs and maintenance steps discussed. Instructor: Gaynor Collier. Time: Mondays, 8:00-9:30 p.m. Location: Ehringhaus Coffeehouse. Fee: \$6.00.

BASIC CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT-CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)
Basic cardiac life support is that particular phase of emergency cardiac care that either (1) externally support the circulation and respiration of a victim of cardiac arrest or (2) prevents the circulatory or respiratory arrest or insufficiency through prompt intervention. The course also includes education in prudent heart living, risk factors that portend the development of heart disease, the role of risk factor modification, heart attack signals and actions for survival, and other cardiac (heart) emergencies. Instructor: Pat Griggs. Time: Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: South Orange Rescue Squad Building. Fee: \$5.00.

MIME
This course is designed to be an introductory look at movement and specific mime techniques. The first half of the course will involve extensive stretching and mime exercises and work with objects and illustrations. The second half will primarily be individual and group scenarios using the techniques learned. No previous dance experience is needed. Tights and leotards are the best attire to work in. Instructor: Mary Gardner. Time: Mondays, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Location: Deep Jonah, Carolina Union. Fee: \$6.00.

BELLYDANCING
Out of the East comes the ancient art of bellydancing with its sensuous movements, clattering finger cymbals, and swirling veils. An almost perfect exercise for women, bellydancing develops grace and strength while permitting a wide range of self-expression. Emphasis will be on the basics: essential steps and rhythm, veilwork, floor work. Most important, you will be dancing, creating, expressing yourself — from the beginning. Come and learn the sensuous spin, the basic bellyroll and an electric shimmy. Instructor: Marianne Hansen. Time: Thursdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Location: 202 Union. Fee: \$5.00.

DRAWING
Explore the expressive means of drawing: line, tone, texture, form and space. If a model can be obtained you will be working primarily from the figure. No previous drawing experience necessary. You will need to purchase a few sticks of vine charcoal (hard and soft), conte crayon, some drawing pencils of varying hardness, a kneaded eraser, stumps, a newsprint pad (18" x 24"), and some white drawing paper (18" x 24"). Instructor: Robin Mullican. Time: Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Location: 452 Hamilton Hall. Fee: \$6.00.

MASSAGE
Learn to ease the 4.0 bookworm neck cramps, the South Campus late for class hot foot, the I've been drinking too much coffee lower back gripe. This class is designed for those with little experience but a definite interest in learning the basics of massage with Eastern perspectives and health and disease. The format will be demonstration, discussion, participation, in a small, informal class situation. Instructors: Stewart Walker and Mary Smith. Time: Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Location: TBA. Fee: \$7.50.

PHOTOGRAPHY
The basic principles involved in operating a 35mm camera (black and white) will be taught in this introductory course. Important elements in the improvement of pictures will be discussed. Instructor: Scott Taylor. Time: Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m. Location: 201 Bingham. Fee: \$8.00.

WINE APPRECIATION
The purpose of this introductory course is to give the student a basic knowledge of what wine is, the various types of wines and wine regions, and recent vintages. Six wines will be sampled each session to give the student a standard by which to evaluate wines as well as a basic wine vocabulary. The fundamentals of shopping for, serving, and storing wines will also be covered. The fee for the course includes the various wines, glasses, cheese and crackers. Instructor: Jim Cays. Time: Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: 207 Union. Fee: \$25.00.

BEGINNING AND CONTINUING YOGA
Yoga is a system of body postures which when regularly practiced increase flexibility, reduce tension, and generate a feeling of well-being. Classes will begin with a short relaxation period and continue with demonstration and group practice with the instructor. No experience is necessary. Clothing that allows for stretching and bending should be worn. Instructor: Kathleen Snipes. Time: Section 1, Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00-10:45 a.m.; Section 2, Tuesdays, 3:30-5:00 p.m.; Section 3, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Location: Section 1: 217 Union, Section 2: 205 Union, Section 3: 206 Union. Fee: \$8.00.