

Fair, warm

After some early morning fog, skies will be fair and the high will be near 90. There is a 10 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Art show

The student printmaking exhibition continues at Ackland Museum. See page 5 for details.

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Please call us: 933-0245



Stephen II

And just when you thought it was safe to go back into the Pit...He's back. He, of course, is Stephen, prophet-at-large. While he's cleaned up his act considerably ("That robe was just a filthy rag," Stephen says), the sermon remains the same. And just in case you forgot what he looked like last November, the Stephen of old is pictured at right.



DTH/Billy Newman

## Bus deal complete as both sides sign

By CAROL MANNER  
Staff Writer

University and Carrboro officials voiced final approval Wednesday to a cost-allocation formula for bus service in Carrboro for this year and in the future. Carrboro aldermen heard a letter from John L. Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, promising \$72,000 in University funding and promising to split costs equally for additional service. The aldermen voted to commit at least \$24,000 in city money for buses and thus accept the latest University proposal. The board's vote ends a four-month impasse between Carrboro and University officials on financial responsibility for Carrboro transit. Under the University's latest offer, made Aug. 30, UNC would pay \$72,000 and Carrboro would contribute \$24,000 for a year of service at the present level. The town of Chapel Hill now will prepare cost estimates for adding two hours of night service to the C-route and extending the F-route into northern Carrboro. The F-route now travels along Chapel Hill's Franklin Street.

For the present and in future years, the board agreed that the existing level of service on the C and N routes should be funded 70 percent by the University and 30 percent by Carrboro.

Funding for additional service would continue to be shared equally by Carrboro and the University.

The aldermen also voted that any modification of the cost-allocation formula would have to be approved by both Carrboro and the University.

Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford called the special meeting Wednesday night following an exchange of letters with John L. Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance.

Temple said in one letter that the University would agree in principle to equally sharing future expansion costs with Carrboro.

He added that the University could not make an absolute commitment to a 50-50 split of future expansion costs until he has more detailed information on the level and cost of Carrboro bus service for future years.

Alderman Eric Patterson said the Town of Chapel Hill already has estimated the maximum cost of expanding service this year and that it is within Carrboro's means. Actual costs will be less than the estimates Patterson received which were based on a full academic year's service. By the time the expanded service goes into effect, part of the academic year already will have passed.

Patterson did not have Chapel Hill's dollar estimates available at the meeting Wednesday.

The Carrboro board offered a vote of thanks to Doug Sharer, Transportation Committee, for his extensive work on bus negotiations.

The University funded the first three weeks of Carrboro bus service while negotiations were going on.

Student Body President Jim Phillips had considered asking the Campus Governing Council for funds to continue bus service in Carrboro if officials had not come to an agreement.

## Vickery says mixed-drink sales good for development of county

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Anti-mixed drink activist D. P. McFarland Wednesday called liquor an addictive drug that must be controlled strictly, while pro-liquor state Sen. Charles Vickery of Chapel Hill said liquor by the drink would provide the economic impetus Orange County needs.

"If liquor by the drink passes, it will bring the concept of profit into the sale of liquor," McFarland, executive director of the North Carolina Christian Action League, told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club Wednesday night.

"If someone thinks he can make money on it, he will be pushing it," McFarland said.

"Now there are 56 brown-bagging establishments in Orange County, and the liquor by the drink bill permits establishments to have both brown bagging and liquor by the drink," McFarland said. "We're concerned about this many more outlets selling an addiction-producing drug."

He pointed out that before South Carolina had a mixed-drink law, alcohol consumption per person in that state was below the national average.

From 1973 to 1977, when the Palmetto State began serving mixed drinks, the rate of alcohol consumption per person grew more rapidly than the national average, he said.

The local option vote comes up this Friday in Mecklenburg County. See story on page 4.

Vickery countered his opponent's claim, saying South Carolina's increase in liquor consumption was due to a rise in tourism.

"Data since 1968 on 10 states that converted to liquor by the drink show that alcohol-related criminal and traffic offenses have decreased in those states," the state senator said.

Additional revenues received from taxes on liquor served by the drink would be used for the treatment and cure of alcoholism, Vickery said.

A \$10-per-gallon tax would be levied on liquor purchased by wholesale buyers, such as bar and restaurant owners, he said.

"Orange County is basically a state-supported community, and it needs economic development that will lead to better-paying jobs," Vickery said. "Liquor by the drink will provide the economic impetus that we've needed."

"I'm tired of debating the liquor-by-the-drink issue," Vickery said. "North Carolina has been debating it since 1935, and it's time to move on to important things."



State Sen. Charles Vickery at debate

## Police will continue party crackdowns

By TERRI HUNT  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police say that as part of their department's crackdown on partyers, more arrests and fewer warnings will be made this weekend.

Last weekend five arrests were made by a special police unit patrolling the downtown business district where most bars are located. The arrests were made for littering, public consumption of alcoholic beverages and public intoxication, Chapel Hill police officer R. V. Pendergraph, crime prevention and training officer, said.

"What we're trying to do is get compliance through cooperation," Police Chief Herman Stone said. "So far, it's worked well. The student attitude has been good, and the merchants have been very cooperative. But we're continuing with the crackdown. Last week we were issuing more warnings, this week there will be less warnings and more arrests."

The crackdown which started Sept. 1, is a result of increased complaints from citizens and merchants, and from police observations of the rowdiness of uptown partyers. It will continue for 30 days and then police will evaluate its effectiveness.

"Before the crackdown, one of the big complaints we were getting was about the littering," Stone said. "Littering was getting very bad. There was a lot of glass and paper being thrown around, and with more glass in the streets there have been a lot of cut tires. It was just getting out of hand."

Stone said that since the crackdown vandalism reports, which were another major concern, have decreased.

"The officers have been well received

by the merchants. They have been very helpful," Pendergraph said. "Even the response from citizens and students seems to be good. The only real difficulty is that the freshmen don't realize there is a consumption ordinance. It's not that you can't display the beverage in its original container, you just can't consume it in public."

"The police have been in here more," Tim Kirkpatrick, owner of Kirkpatrick's bar downtown, said. "Over the weekend, I remember one time when they came in here to check IDs, but there could have been other times. This shouldn't bother us though. Most of the people I serve are in college, and 99.9 percent of the people in college are 18 years old."

"They came around earlier and told me they primarily were trying to stop vandalism and littering. I think they're looking more for vandalism, and not really taking people to jail for drunkenness. I suppose if someone busted out my front window I'd really be mad. This is one reason that the police being around more is good, because they are trying to catch these people and make them pay for it."

Even with the smooth operation of the crackdown so far, police are wary.

According to Lt. Bucky Simmons, those arrested this past week were not students. Most of the students were out of town, because of the Labor Day weekend. Simmons said the crowds at the bars were small.

"It certainly won't last. Things will definitely pick up, because, not next weekend, but the next, we have our first football game. And that means more people in town and at the bars," Pendergraph said.

## Housing ills need UNC-town cooperation

By MIKE COYNE  
and MICHAEL WADE  
Staff Writers

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series on the Chapel Hill housing crunch.

There are many obstacles to overcoming the Chapel Hill housing shortage—community opposition, housing restrictions, limited sewer allocations and an uncertain water supply. Such obstacles demand the attention of both town and gown.

The University's business and finance and student affairs offices agree in a report to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor. "The housing problem will require the

University and the two towns to work in concert on what is mutually perceived as a common problem..." the report says. "(It) must be addressed by all as a shared responsibility."

Although the UNC student population is not expected to increase much during the next several years, most city officials feel Chapel Hill and Carrboro will continue to grow as more and more employees of the Research Triangle Park move into the area. Students, therefore, will be forced to compete for housing in a market that grows tighter each year.

Obviously, new buildings will be necessary, either by the University or private investors. University officials, for a variety of financial reasons, hesitate to count on

University-funded housing as the answer to the shortage. But the report says the University must consider student housing as a goal because "the University is concerned for the human development of its students, and reasonable assurance of life's necessities for them is integral to its work."

The University, the report says, must become actively involved in solving the housing problem. "The administration should work closely and constructively with appropriate officials of the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro in continued study of the problem and in efforts to resolve issues which preclude or impede construction of additional multi-dwelling housing."

See HOUSING on page 2

## '60s activist Lipsitz

### UNC professor shares poetry

By VIKKI BROUGHTON  
Staff Writer

The professor walks into the classroom and the students' chatter immediately tones down. He sits on top of the desk in the front of the room and begins the class discussion. He uses no lecture notes.

"Isn't it startling how much has changed since the early '60s?" says the professor. "I mean in just a decade, especially in the South. The black movement has gone from civil rights to socialism."

This is Lewis Lipsitz, the political science professor.

"I write because it is an emotional outlet," he says. "I like people to read and react to my work."

This is Lou Lipsitz, the poet.

The books on the wall-to-wall shelves of his office reflect the essence of a political philosopher and poet. Karl Marx and Walt Whitman meet on common ground here.

In fact, many of Lipsitz' poems are political. In his first book of poems, *Cold Water*, published in 1967, he writes about the March on Washington, the Watts riots and the American involvement in Vietnam. In "Political Poem," Lipsitz writes:

Plans are made  
and many are dying.  
Like a shell fragment,  
sorrow rips open the brain.

And my eyes,  
two soldiers seeking shelter,  
continue their journey  
through the time of detonations and losses.

"Many of my poems in *Cold Water* are concerned with the political and social problems of the '60s," Lipsitz says. "But there also are many poems of personal joy and gaiety. It was a whimsical young man's book."

He has been interested in poetry and politics since he was in high school. He started writing poetry when he was 17.

"My socialist views haven't changed since I was in high school. I guess you could say there's some lack of development there. I'm a Democratic socialist, a liberal Democrat of the McGovern persuasion—a little more left than that, really."

"I was one of the more radical professors here in the '60s. I led several teach-ins and protest rallies."

In 1968 Lipsitz wrote a letter to the *Daily Tar Heel* saying that the worst outcome of the Vietnam War would be U.S. victory because it would "give sanctity to a dangerous, misguided kind of anti-Communism." He called for immediate negotiations to bring the war to a close.

A Republican congressional candidate from Kinston, Reede B. Gardner, seized upon the remark and called for Lipsitz' resignation from the University.

"Jesse Helms did an editorial on WRAL about the teachers at UNC corrupting the youth," says Lipsitz. "He was talking about me indirectly and this University in general."

The University promptly sent out a statement defending Lipsitz' right of free speech. Editorials in newspapers across the state also supported Lipsitz, although most did not agree with what he said.

"That statement was misunderstood by many people," he said. "They couldn't distinguish between a severe critic and a partisan of the other side."

In the poem, "Evolution," from his second poetry book, *Reflections on Sampson*, Lipsitz tells of his radical, conservative, liberal and anarchistic development.

"We all have each of these elements inside of us. I wish I had been more of an anarchist. There should be a bumper sticker saying 'Anarchists have more fun,' you know, like blondes."

Lipsitz says he did not write any poems between 1969 and 1974.

"I was crazy. I forced myself to stop writing for several years while I went through a neurotic episode." He paused for a minute. "That's all I can say."

The title poem of *Reflections on Sampson* is autobiographical. Part of the poem says:

See LIPSITZ on page 2



DTH/Andy James

Lewis Lipsitz

## Due to conflicts, CGC may do away with Media Board

By GEORGE SHADROUI

To be or not to be, that is the question that continues to plague the UNC Media Board.

Chrisann Ohler, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, said Tuesday the board should be disbanded, and that she will issue a statement explaining her reasons for that position soon.

Alex Standefer, who is editor of the *Alchemist* and a board member, on the other hand, says the board's problems stem from a lack of trust and respect between the CGC and the board.

The Media Board, a once-powerful organization overseeing all student-run media groups on campus, now regulates just four publications: the *Carolina Quarterly*, the *Alchemist*, the *Yack* and the *Cellar Door*.

Standefer says there is an ego clash between the two organizations.

"The CGC has overlooked Media Board operations and involved itself in areas the Media Board should handle," Standefer said.

"As long as the Media Board's authority is respected by the CGC, it is a beneficial organization."

But CGC Speaker Randall Williams said the CGC must be responsible for Media Board's operating procedures because the CGC controls its funds.

"A lot of people think the CGC should rubber-stamp the Media Board's decisions," Williams said. "They feel the board is an autonomous body."

"The question in my mind is, 'Should the Media Board be separate, or should the CGC have an even more active role?' It has to be one or the other."

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