

It will be sunny and mild today with the high in the mid 60s and the low in the lower 40s. Chance of rain is 10 percent through tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Today is the last chance to donate blood in the two-day campus blood drive. Anyone interested in giving blood should meet between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Great Hall.

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Please call us: 933-0245

## RAs find out UNC isn't the only school with unpopular dorm policies

By CHERYL CARPENTER

Staff Writer

They pour entire six-packs out on the ground. They empty full kegs down bathtub drains. They've even poured half gallons of whiskey down sinks.

They are RAs at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania. To compare RA roles and living situations, nine UNC residence hall staff members visited RAs at SSC this past weekend. Two weekends ago, Hinton James staff members played hosts to 15 SSC residence hall staff members to exchange ideas and party.

UNC RAs said they were amused and shocked by the differences among the roles each school's RAs are expected to play, particularly concerning discipline.

Shippensburg RAs are required to report any student on campus possessing alcoholic beverages.

Pennsylvania state law requires a person to be 21 years old to drink liquor, beer or wine. Since 90 percent of the students are under 21, no alcoholic beverages are permitted on SSC's campus.

If an RA sees a student on campus with any form of alcohol, the RA must confiscate, and usually pour out, the contraband and write a report on the offender. The offender is given a citation on which he can plead guilty or not guilty. After four or five citations, the warning turns into disciplinary action which could involve suspension from campus housing.

An RA at SSC, Phil Magaro, recalled a campus party when he had reported several students.

"I heard some wild partying coming from an apartment, so I went and got another RA for help. When they opened the door, we could see beer in their hands, so we identified ourselves and asked to come in. You could tell they were real scared, but they let us in.

"In the bathroom, they had a bathtub full of cans of Michelob," he said. "We had to pop every top and pour it down the drain. They got upset about that, but then we had to check IDs as they left so we could write a report on everyone there."

Another RA, Lyn Black, has emptied kegs at campus parties. "It was a party of about 23 students, and they were just too drunk for it to be a case," Black said. "When they let me and another staff member in the room, everybody was trying to hide in closets and bathrooms so they wouldn't get reported. Meanwhile, we emptied the whole keg down the bathtub."

RA Annette Rowe said the most upsetting write-up for her was when she busted students with two six-packs of Lowenbrau and one six-pack of Michelob. "I had to pour every bit of it out," she said. "They just stood there and watched me pour every can."

Some SSC RAs said they had poured out as much as three kegs at a party and had to write reports on 30 persons.

SSC RAs also have to inspect rooms at least once a month for

fire hazards, contraband, excessive messiness and pets. If they find alcohol or drugs during their inspection, they confiscate the drugs and report the student.

During a room inspection UNC RAs witnessed this past weekend, two SSC RAs confiscated a bong and two bags of marijuana from a campus apartment.

All drugs confiscated are turned into the campus security authorities to be analyzed, and sometimes alcohol is sent to the laboratory.

"I was walking toward this guy and he chugged whatever he was drinking before I could see what it was," Magaro said. "I thought it was beer, so I sent the cup to the lab. They confirmed it was beer, so I busted the guy."

SSC RAs have to enforce drinking restrictions strictly but they don't have to deal with intervisitation problems like UNC RAs.

Shippensburg has a 24-hour intervisitation policy which each residential unit can vote to accept or reject for a shorter visiting hours.

Almost all of the RAs in Seavers Apartments, the coed housing unit where the UNC RAs stayed, said they had been harassed for writing reports on students. One said she's been yelled and stared at several times. "I wrote up a student who had

four friends in one of my classes," she said. "After their friend was found guilty, she just stared at me every time I'd come to class. Finally I decided to stare back and they left me alone."

Another RA said, "They were real nice to me when I was explaining that I had to write them up. But after they shut the door, they yelled, 'RAs suck.'"

Jim Ptaszynski is a graduate counselor who supervises Seavers Apartment RAs and formerly has worked for UNC housing. "The SSC RAs have a more complicated role than UNC RAs because of the drinking policy," he said.

"At SSC, they deal more with discipline than with student growth. It's very difficult for them to be a friend and a resource person when they have to be strict. They don't make a judgment when they write a student up, they just tell what happened. But that still makes them a bad guy."

The SSC RAs who visited UNC said they were overwhelmed by the liberal drinking policy and the rapport that RAs had with residents.

"I really admired the way the UNC RAs could just talk with their residents without the students feeling like they were checking them out," Magaro said. "It was great that they could party together and not worry about regulations."

## Will mixed drinks push alcoholism?

By CAM JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The North Carolina Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse has contracted with a Durham-based research organization to study whether adoption of liquor by the drink will change North Carolinians' drinking habits and attitudes about liquor.

"We have a unique opportunity now to gather data that will not be available after liquor by the drink begins," said Earl W. Griffith, assistant secretary for Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the state Department of Human Resources.

A spokesperson for the research organization said Monday the survey series, which will cost the state \$10,000, will be the first of its kind in the United States. "Nobody has studied whether the way liquor is dispensed has an effect on the amount people drink," said Richard B. Williams, director of market research for NTS Research Corp.

NTS will pick 500 names from the phone book in areas that have approved liquor by the drink, and 500 from the rest of the state. Those surveyed will be asked a series of 50 questions concerning their drinking habits and attitudes about liquor, Williams said. The survey will be conducted between now and Thanksgiving.

Another survey, using a different random sample of 500, will be conducted at the same time next year, said Williams, and the results of the two surveys compared.

"For example, if we find that people drink more in counties that are dry, or where people have to brown bag, you can't blame it on liquor by the drink," Williams said. "People will just have drunk more, and you'll have to find some other reason to explain it."

Williams said some questions used in the study came from surveys used previously in Mecklenburg County and Boston, Mass. Questions concerning how much and how often people drink are standardized. "We want to test whether the time people drink changes after liquor by the drink is adopted," Williams said. "We want to know whether people that were drinking at home start drinking out."

Assistant Secretary Griffith said no one knows how liquor by the drink will affect drinking in North Carolina. But he said, "We anticipate some measurable change down the road."



DTH/Billy Newman

## Homecoming court

First row, left to right: Vickie Marmorose, Carson Joyner, Marion Hanes, Jackie Wines, Heather Weir, Malvina Camejo. Second row: Carol Edwards, Karen Smith, Carol Hopper, Martina Kendrick, Sharon Jarvis, Paula Nichols,

Leslie Smith, Chrisann Ohler. Third row: Kim Shavlik, Nancy Aycock, Sharon Mazurek, Debra Mixon, Ruth Lineberger and Kathy Harris.

## Queen bids get mixed reaction

By DINITA JAMES

Staff Writer

Campaign posters clutter every available space on prominent bulletin boards. Give-aways, concerts and even an underhanded trick have been reported. You would think it was Jessie vs. John, Part Two.

But it's only the election of a homecoming queen.

Some of the candidates have run hard-sell campaigns; others have done nothing. After today's election, it all will be over but the crowning.

Dan Heneghan, Carolina Athletic Association president, said he is amazed at the amount of interest in the election. "It's getting to be a circus," he said. "There's more around homecoming this

year, and the big thing is that the winner gets a chance to go to the Orange Bowl. A lot of people want the publicity.

"Some of the girls have come to me and said, 'What's all this with the campaigning?' I just say it's whatever you want."

Twenty names appear on the 1978 ballot: Nancy Aycock, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Malvina Camejo, Spencer; Carol Edwards, Phi Delta Chi; Marion Hanes, Pi Beta Phi; Kathy Harris, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Hopper, Kappa Psi; Sharon Jarvis, Phi Mu; Martina Kendrick, Black Student Movement, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Groove Phi Groove; Ruth Lineberger, Scott

College; Vickie Marmorose, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Mazurek, Zeta Tau Alpha; Debra Mixon, Granville; Paula Nichols, Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight; Chrisann Ohler, 1979 Yackety Yack photography staff; Kim Shavlik, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Smith, Alpha Phi Omega; Leslie Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Heather Weir, Chi Psi; and Jackie Wines, Morrison.

Several of the candidates said Monday they think the campaigning is a good addition to the homecoming events. "I think it shows my interest," Leslie Smith said. "I think the sororities and other organizations are trying to create more interest in homecoming. All the

See HOMECOMING on page 2

## Purdy's disco opening delayed until December

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY

Staff Writer

The more than 1,000 persons who have purchased memberships to Purdy's disco on Franklin may be relieved to hear that owners expect the disco to open by mid-December.

Ads in local newspapers for the disco said Purdy's was scheduled to open by Oct. 15. However, the opening was delayed by problems among building owners, said Tom Purdie, president of the Harrell Purdie Corp., the disco's owners. Purdy's will be located on Franklin Street above Sutton's Drug Store.

"There are certain agreements that had to be reached by the owners of the building," Purdie said. "If they weren't happy together it could cause problems for us."

The difficulties were resolved last week, and Purdie said as a result, construction may begin today.

Purdie and his partner, Jeff Harrell, say they plan to sign a construction contract this morning with the Nello L. Teer Co. of Durham.

"They'll start doing whatever it is they have to do tomorrow. They might even get some hammers swung. I'd like to see that," Purdie said Monday.

If construction goes according to schedule, Purdie says he hopes the disco will open in the middle of December or at least by the time students return for the spring semester.

Harrell and Purdie obtained a building permit Monday, the same day they applied for it.

Some improvements in the building had to be made to bring it in line with the city building code. Improvements include reinforcing the floor of the disco with small metal plates.

"Now I feel we could walk elephants up there," Purdie said.

Purdie said those persons who paid for memberships in cash were given written receipts and for those who wrote checks, their canceled checks will serve as receipts.

Purdie said money for memberships keeps coming in every day.



DTH/Richard Kendrick

## Computerized T-shirts

Marty Ward gets her picture taken (above) by Tom Bruner as part of a fund-raiser for the Orange County Arts Council. The council is selling computer portraits which can be printed on T-shirts, posters and calendars (right). "We take your picture and then a computer prints it on a T-shirt," computer operator Bruner said. Bruner said T-shirts and calendars will be on sale for \$5.95 at Reflections on Columbia Street through Monday.



DTH/Richard Kendrick

By next semester

## F route to go into Carrboro

By TERRI HUNT

Staff Writer

By the beginning of next semester, students will be able to ride the F bus all the way to Carrboro. The route which now travels down West Franklin Street will be extended then into downtown Carrboro.

Robert Godding, Chapel Hill transportation director, said Monday he is working on scheduling and cost proposals for the extension, and he hopes to submit the proposals to Carrboro officials for approval within the next few days. Godding said the proposals will then be presented to University officials for approval.

"What the route will do is put all the Carrboro apartment complexes of all sizes within the bus-service area," Carrboro Alderman Doug Sharer said. "At least 95 percent of all rental property in town will be within standard walking distance of the new bus route."

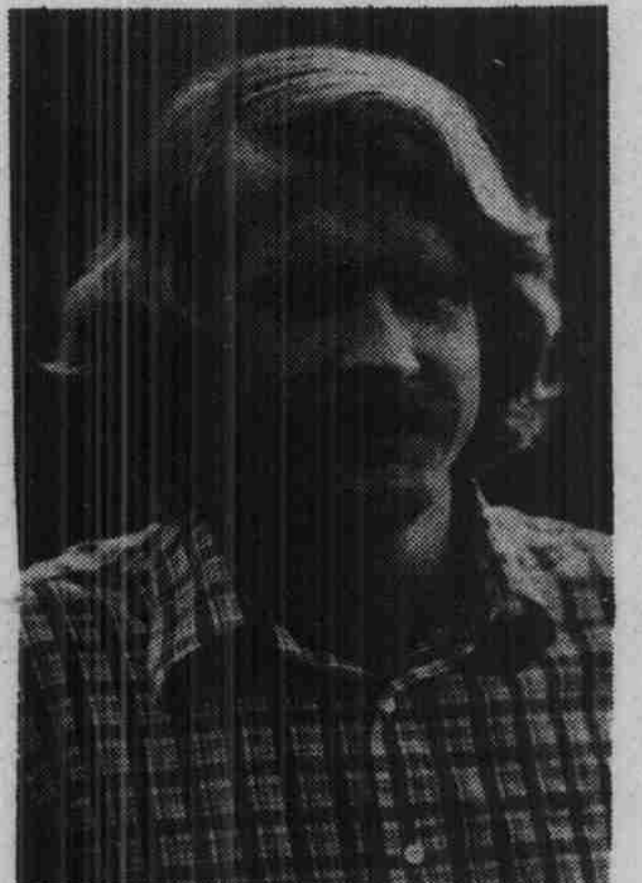
According to Godding, the proposed route will service the major downtown business district and most of the town's residential areas. However, the bus service will center more on residential areas where most traffic occurs, Godding said.

Sharer said Carrboro officials hope to extend service into downtown Carrboro along West Main, Weaver, Hillsborough and North Greensboro streets.

"We want to be able to provide service to the northern part of town," Sharer said. "We are also looking to see if we can pick up Estes Park Apartments and include them on the new F route or leave them, as presently, on the N route."

Officials said C route service initially will remain the same, but it may be altered in the future.

"We want to tailor the new service to meet the immediate needs of the people, but we may make modifications in the C route eventually to make it shorter and more effective," Sharer said.



Doug Sharer

Initial plans to extend the F route were formulated in September, during negotiations between the University and Carrboro to reinstate C route service. At that time, officials decided that funds for the estimated \$16,000 route extension would come equally from the Town of Carrboro and the University. According to Sharer, Carrboro officials still support this funding distribution.

John L. Temple, UNC vice chancellor for business and finance, said the University is waiting for Carrboro officials to make a decision regarding the route extension and present their plans to University officials.

"Our interest was to maintain the service as it was last year," Temple said. "When we made the decision in September, we said we would be glad to talk with Carrboro on extending any services and would be willing to split the costs 50-50. Until we see some figures, that's still our stance."

## Parking monitors to toughen up act nightly at Union lot

Beginning Wednesday, UNC parking control will tighten up on the enforcement of parking regulations on campus at night.

"This (emphasis enforcement) is due to the congested, chaotic manner in which persons driving on campus in the early evening hours have been parking," said Abbott Mason, parking control coordinator. Mason said incidents of parking on sidewalks and grass, blocking cars by parking in the middle of the lots, parking in handicapped and state spaces and blocking driveways and emergency lanes have caused a parking hazard.

Mason suggests that drivers park in the Bell Tower lot in the evenings. He said hundreds of spaces are unused at night, but that University Police has increased security patrols of the Bell Towers lot since evening school classes have been relocated in Coker, Wilson and Mitchell halls.

Parking regulations, including restrictions against parking in marked areas, are applicable at all times, Mason said. The only regulation that is not enforced all the time relates to permit parking; permit regulations still will not be applied after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends, Mason said.

Mason said the parking control office plans to give drivers a chance to improve the evening parking situation voluntarily, but if the congestion continues, citations, tickets and towing will be used to control the illegal parking.