

It will be cloudy and cool today with the high in the mid-50s and the low in the mid-30s. Chance of rain is 20 percent through tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Today is the last day of publication for the week. The DTH will resume publication on Monday morning. Enjoy your break.

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## Housing near mall considered

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

University housing officials are looking at a 14-acre tract of University-owned land near University Mall as a possible site for student apartments, UNC Planning Officer Director Gordon Rutherford said Monday.

"We've talked to Chapel Hill's planning director and the chairperson of the Planning Board. They have indicated that the area would be a good place for multi-family housing," Rutherford said.

The property, which is bordered by University Mall and Kroger Plaza, is zoned R-3, a residential zoning, he said. "If the property was developed, someone could build at the most 200 units. If they were all 2-bedroom apartments, then the complex could house 800 people."

Chapel Hill Planning Director Mike Jennings said the town has a great interest in getting high-density housing. "In that area, we would like to mix residential development with the commercial development already there," he said.

Chapel Hill and UNC housing officials have also considered University land near the Horace Williams Airport for student apartments, but a lack of sewer facilities constrains development, Jennings said.

"Although we're not encouraging or discouraging developers in Chapel Hill, our tight housing situation is having an effect on rent levels in the town, which isn't good for people who live on limited means," Jennings said.

Housing officials met with the Carrboro Planning Board last week to ask the board to encourage developers, but board members said they were concerned with traffic and transportation problems additional students would cause in Carrboro. "It doesn't look like we're going to build in Carrboro," Rutherford said. "But it's good we know now they aren't interested so we can look for other possibilities."

"The University isn't interested in making money," he said. "Any apartments would cost substantially more than dorms, but we would do everything we could to keep the costs down."

Rutherford said the University has not decided whether private developers or the University would own any apartments that were built. "It is conceivable somebody could build the units, but they would still be considered University housing, as Granville Towers is now," he said.

Housing officials may contact private developers in the near future, Rutherford said.

"Any apartment plans would require a detailed site plan review by the town," Jennings said, "but the land near University Mall is a logical place."

## Begin ready to OK nixed terms

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to turn back the clock in negotiations with Egypt and is ready to accept a U.S.-sponsored draft of the peace treaty that his government rejected four weeks ago, sources familiar with the talks said Monday.

Begin is prepared to accept a vaguely worded clause linking the treaty to the development of Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, the sources said.

The point of linkage in the treaty had been the obstacle that has threatened the progress of the talks in recent weeks.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview aired on French television Monday night that he was willing to meet again in a summit with Begin "anywhere but" Jerusalem to try to resolve the remaining "10 percent" of problems over a peace treaty.

In the interview, filmed Saturday at Sadat's

residence outside Cairo, Sadat said he would "insist" that the final treaty be signed with Begin "on the top of Mount Sinai, on my land" and that he would refuse to go to Jerusalem again.

"I have already gone there once and I'm not going to start again. But I am ready to meet Mr. Begin anywhere else," the Egyptian leader said.

Sadat also insisted that no peace treaty would be signed that failed to deal with the Palestinian problem.

"If Gaza and the West Bank are not treated in an overall settlement, no one should count on us to conclude peace," he said. "It is serious because it is a point of fundamental principle."

Sadat revealed he received a personal message from President Carter dealing with the status of Jerusalem, which he said was "quite satisfactory."

"Although the issue of Jerusalem will be a point of controversy and difficulty, I believe we

Egyptians have demonstrated good will and we declared that the city will not be divided again and that Jewish holy spots—the Wailing Wall—can be under their control," Sadat told his interviewers.

Replying to Sadat's television interview, Begin said in Jerusalem that he was "happy" Sadat wants to conclude the peace treaty soon. But he appeared to ignore Sadat's wish not to travel to Jerusalem, by repeating his offer: "Let us sign the peace treaty in both Jerusalem and Cairo—that is just."

The prime minister did not comment on Sadat's statement that he would not sign a treaty that was separate from agreements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Sources close to Begin, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister was seeking the help of U.S. negotiators in persuading Egypt

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## Zron's journey turns heads on trail to Florida

By CAM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

On the road with Zron Xron. He passed through Chapel Hill Tuesday, riding his purple, horse-drawn wagon. He's traveling with his three Dobermans from Pennsylvania to Florida.

Is Zron his real name? "Could be," he says.

I caught him on the Haw River bridge over U.S. 15-501 and rode to Pittsboro with him. Zron (pronounced ron) is traveling in the horse cart he made last winter in Pennsylvania. "It took me three months to make it so it would be comfortable for us all. I figured there'd be enough body heat with me and six dogs." Two of his dogs were killed by cars, he says, and he sold another.

He's traveling to Florida to see the countryside, sometimes staying with people he meets, surviving by giving away posters for donations. "You don't see a lot by car. You can't make a judgement on a state. Sometimes I spend the night with the wealthiest person in the county and the next night with the poorest black family."

A horn honks, a blue pickup stops beside the cart, two grinning black men question Zron. "Where you from, man?"

"Pennsylvania."

"Where you going?"

"Florida."

"This is something else, man." The truck leaves.

That's how I pay my expenses, Zron explains. "I show people my pictures of me wrestling with the lions." You

see, he used to own two lion cubs that he traveled out West with four years ago. "With six Dobermans, two lion cubs and an old English sheepdog riding in a Cadillac hearse, we turned some heads, I can tell you."

He still turns heads, riding in his purple cart, pulled by a spotted grey horse. He is barefooted, blond-haired and carries a cup of blueberry yogurt. He wears an orange sweater and corduroys.

His dogs, who stay in a sort of cage made of the salvaged parts of an old baby carriage, whine. Zron laughs. "They want to go to the bathroom," he says. "Just wait 'til it gets critical. When they start clawing the seat, you know you better pull over and let them out."

One of the dogs is named Bronze Buccaneer. "His grandfather was the biggest red Doberman I've ever seen. I traveled the country with him and everyone wanted him for stud. That's how I got started raising Dobermans."

A transfer truck honks from behind the cart. "Very few people cuss me, maybe two since I've been in North Carolina. They just don't realize there are drop-offs alongside the road that I can't go on."

He sleeps on top of his wagon, in a sleeping bag. The wagon is comfortable, with crushed velvet seats and partitions which can be removed to make a bed when it rains. Two corn cobs hang over the driver's side, and golden lion's heads adorn the front and back. The Dobermans peek out between the bars of the old crib.

"You see a lot of dead snakes on the road. I saw one awhile back that was cream colored with light-orange stripes. Do you know what kind it was?"

He won't say why he's going to Florida, except to say he wants to see the country close up. He's just traveling south to beat the cold and stay in the green grass.

"See that?" he says. "A field of fresh collards. I even saw some live tomatoes this morning. Just 75 miles up the road, everything is dead."

The horse's hoof kicks a beer can.

"You'd be surprised how fast the miles pass when you're trucking along like this."

Zron says traveling is nothing new to him. Last year he traveled on horseback with one of his dogs on the Appalachian trail in Maryland and Pennsylvania, he says. "I haven't stayed in one place any more than three months in the last four years."

Zron slaps the horse's flanks with the reins. "This is his slow trot. He has a fast trot that's twice as fast as this." He covers 25 to 30 miles a day and has been on the road since March.

His only real problem came in Pennsylvania, when the top of his wagon caught and hung on a low limb. "That was embarrassing. I was glad there were no photographers around. I just grabbed the wheels and edged it back, little by little."

Zron says he's met a lot of people in his travels, and says they're all pretty much the same. "Most are good people, you know. If you stop and have a one-to-one talk with them, you find out they're basically pretty good."

We part at Pittsboro; Zron takes the reins and begins clopping south again. There are three hours of daylight left.

## Licenses out today

# Mixed-drink sales to begin Wednesday

By KATHY CURRY  
Staff Writer

Several Chapel Hill restaurant owners said their establishment will pour a limited selection of mixed drinks beginning Wednesday morning.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will meet at 3 p.m. today at Carrboro Town Hall to distribute drink licenses to selected county hotels, restaurants and private clubs. Establishments receiving licenses today applied two weeks ago. Several restaurants said they had applied later and as a result would not receive licenses today.

A spokesperson for the state ABC board said restaurants can legally purchase taxed liquor from one authorized ABC store in each county as soon as they receive their permit. But Norman Hill, manager of the Orange County authorized ABC store in Eastgate, said commercial establishments will not be able to purchase any liquor until Wednesday morning.

"The hours for purchase will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday," Hill said. "Normally restaurants will be required to give a 24-hour notice of purchase, but that requirement will be waived until they get set up," he said.

Most of the restaurants contacted said they will start serving mixed drinks as soon as possible and most said they should have the drinks by this weekend. Many establishments conceded the 21-year-old age limit may pose a problem for businesses frequented by students.

Mickey Ewell, owner of Spanky's and a vocal liquor supporter, said his restaurant will hopefully serve a few simple drinks by 11:30 Wednesday morning. Ewell's other restaurant, Harrison's, did not apply for a license.

Ewell also said his restaurant has taken precautions to deal with the age problem.

"We will have a doorman at night checking identification, and waiters will ask for proof of age when drinks are ordered during lunch," Ewell said. "We don't expect much problems since we've coped with 18-year-olds for three years now," he said.

According to state ABC Board guidelines, persons

must show a driver's license with a picture attached or a military identification card if asked in order to purchase mixed drinks. All establishments contacted said they would only accept those identifications as outlined by the guidelines.

Mixed drinks will be served at Tiajuana Fats restaurant on Rosemary Street as soon as legally possible, manager Clark Church said Monday. Age should not be a problem for his restaurant because students make up less than 35 percent of the customers, Church said. Waiters will ask for proof only if they are personally suspicious, he said.

The Yacht Club, Avanti Bar and Gardens, and Slug's at the Pines, all of whom expect to serve mixed drinks Wednesday also said they cater to an older clientele and will leave proof of age to the individual waiter's discretion.

But Yacht Club owner James Vine cautioned students to carry identification in case they are asked because he will not serve liquor to persons who can not supply the necessary proof.

Peking Gardens and Mariakakis restaurants said they expect to receive licenses tomorrow but have not set a definite date for mixed drink sales. Owners of both establishments said they still lack some of the facilities to comply with the state ABC Board guidelines.

Although all restaurants contacted said they plan to be extra careful because of the age limit, the state crime control board said it does not plan any special crackdown for Orange County.

"We have instructed our agents to keep a careful eye on mixed drink outlets to keep them from getting bad habits or starting with misunderstandings," said Tom Parker, deputy director of the Division of Alcohol Law Enforcement of the state Crime Control and Public Safety Division.

"We will emphasize helping them the first couple of weeks," he said. Parker said the division has needed additional personnel for quite a while and that no new personnel will be required for mixed drink enforcement.

Ninety-five restaurants and lounges in Charlotte were expected to begin pouring drinks today after receiving licenses Monday.

## Parking spaces reallocated by University administration

By LAURA ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

A parking proposal that involves transferring 138 student permits from N-4 parking and 150 student permits from the Craige Dorm parking lot to a proposed lot on Manning Drive was passed by an 11-2 vote of the Vice Chancellor's Committee on Parking and Traffic Monday.

The proposal also includes shifting 138 University employees from the N-3 zone to N-4 and 598 employees from N-3 to the Bell Tower (S-2) lot. An additional 86 employees will be shifted from N-2 to N-3 due to a proposed but not yet funded addition to the Ackland Art Museum.

Another 299 University employees and 299 North Carolina Memorial Hospital employees will be shifted from the Bell Tower lot and assigned to the Craige (S-4) Manning Drive and S-6 lots.

New parking arrangements were made necessary by the pending construction of the new central library in the N-3 (Carolina Union) parking lot and the addition to the Union.

The spaces lost to that construction ultimately will be compensated for by the addition to the Health Affairs parking desk that now is under construction and slated for completion by Jan. 1, 1980. But for the fall semester 1979, a temporary shift was necessary.

The approved proposal assumes that the Manning Drive lot will be constructed by August 1979. However, the Town of Chapel Hill has postponed rezoning this area for use by the University for parking. Student members of the parking and traffic committee say they believe that either the rezoning ordinance will be passed or that some other arrangements will be made to accommodate

displaced parkers.

Craig Brown, a student member of the committee, moved that the members vote on the proposal, which is an amended version of that presented to the committee by the University Traffic Office Oct. 30.

The motion was seconded by Moyer Smith of the UNC Athletic Association. "The students trumped in this one," Smith said.

Brown also said he considers the adopted proposal a victory for students. "We're happy," he said following the meeting.

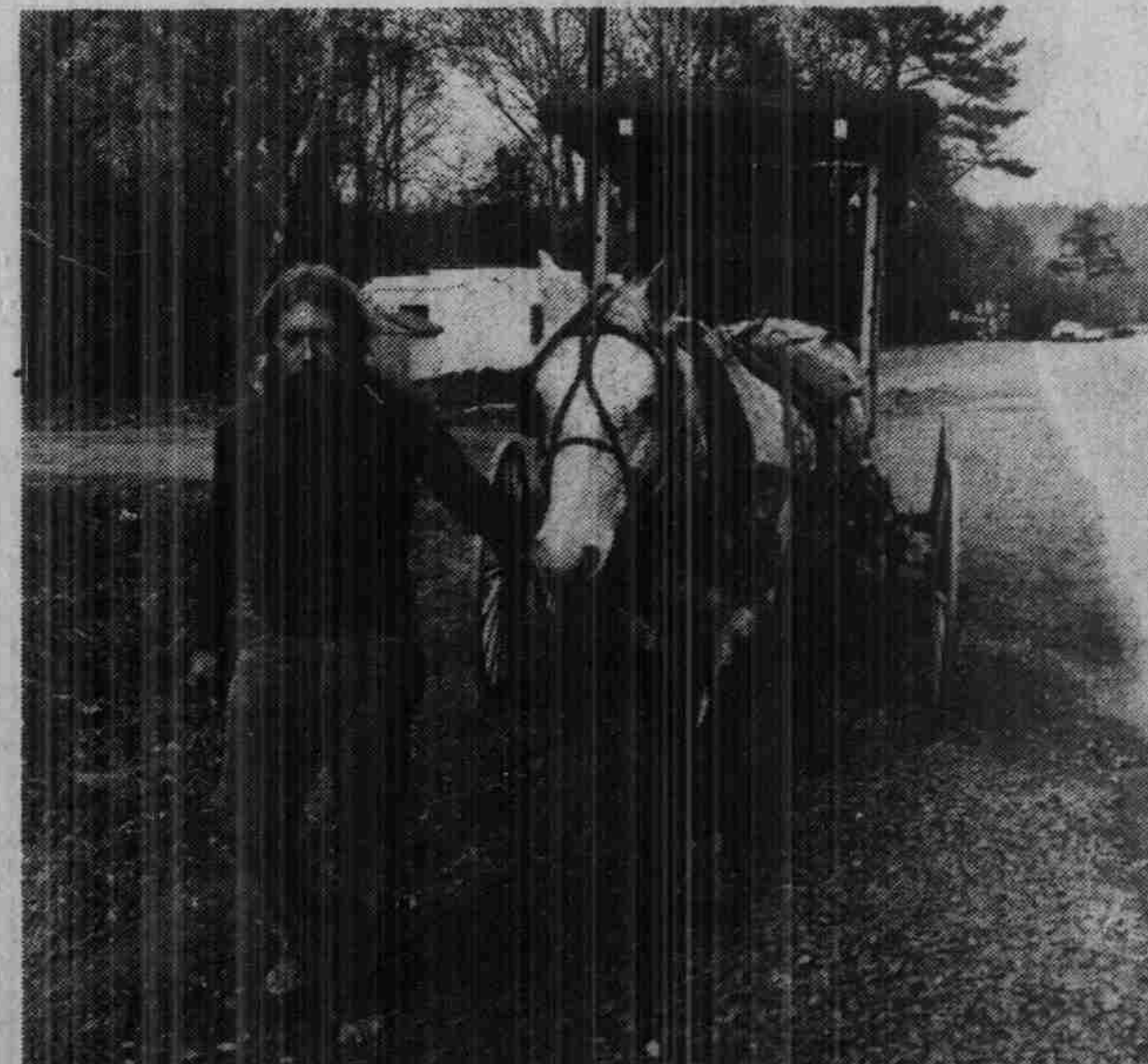
The original proposals involved moving as many as 625 students from the N-4 lot to the Manning Drive lot. But student committee members argued that as many students as possible should have the right to park near their dwellings.

Students also expressed concern about possible safety hazards for North Campus residents parking on Manning Drive late at night.

Although the committee has approved the proposal, the final decision must be approved by John Temple, vice chancellor for business and finance. Temple said he thinks the committee's decision will be approved.

Major objections to the proposal were raised by representatives from the hospital, who charged the Craige and Manning lots are too far from the hospital to adequately serve its employees. Professors also argued that the Bell Tower lot is too distant from the center of campus to be convenient for instructors.

Brown also suggested that the 138 students moved from North Campus be transferred specifically from N-4B, 90 percent of which is assigned to commuters, thus creating no inconvenience for students living in residence halls in the area, but this suggestion failed.



Zron Xron finds smooth roadside path on way to Florida

DTH/Richard Kendrick