

## Press receives construction bids

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both state and university lands from the historic district's purview. The amendment, therefore, had the opposite effect of the original bill when it was introduced last April.

Joseph Herzenberg, chairman of the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission, said he was displeased with how the University handled the situation and said he would have preferred that it had gone through local legislative or judicial channels rather than through the state legislature.

"There is a lot of dissatisfaction among people in the town with the university," Herzenberg said. "This, of course, can happen in any 'company town' but in the last few years the tendency has been more and more to go to the General Assembly whenever the University can't get its way. This has caused even more resentment."

Herzenberg added that this resentment may have been increased last year when town aldermen initially denied the proposal for the hospital parking deck but later changed their minds for fear the University would take the matter to the legislature and overrule them.

"People's senses of fair play are offended," Herzenberg said. But he added that the University does have every legal right to use the legislature in this manner.

Herzenberg also charged the University with trying to amend the original bill with the sole purpose of gaining access to the historic site for the Press building.

"There was some talk about historic property in Raleigh, but this was only a smokescreen. The real motive was the Press building," he explained.

Herzenberg said the University's powerful influence in the General Assembly is generally used for good ends but the case of the Press building is an exception.

John Temple, vice-chancellor for business and finance, has been previously quoted as



Architectural model of proposed UNC Press building

saying that the University exerted no undue pressure on the legislature and that it had no real choice but to use that avenue. "The state and the University have influence in the General Assembly, but it wasn't a matter of power politics. We didn't go over there lobbying our friends and applying pressure," Temple said in a recent article.

Rachel Windham, assistant to Temple, said the office has not received any direct comments about community dissatisfaction.

Director of Facilities Planning Gordon Rutherford said that the Press building's design will be based on a revised plan as opposed to the original one. Herzenberg said the later model was probably chosen because it had met with less opposition from the Historic District Commission than the first and the architect thought it was more in

character with the site.

It has been estimated by Temple in previous interviews that the four-month delay and the revision of architectural plans in an attempt to gain approval has increased the cost of the building by as much as \$50,000 from an original cost of \$500,000. The increase, he has said, includes \$15,000 for the revised architectural plans.

Rutherford indicated that the attorney general wanted to revise the recent law to exclude university and state property as was the intent of the unamended bill, but Rutherford said he was going to "wait and see."

Rutherford also said there are no current or future plans to do any building in a historic district, provided the historic boundaries remain the same.

## Follow-up finds few violations

By ARLINE MANNING

A follow-up investigation by the Orange County Alcoholic Beverage Control police found that no recent major violations have been made in regard to the sale of liquor to minors. ABC police Chief Burch Compton said he was "overall pleased with the local establishments and their efforts to abide by the laws."

Two full-time officers are assigned to making regular and spot checks in the local bars in order to keep them alert, he said. "If a bar knows we're coming, then they're prepared," said Compton.

Compton said the responsibility of upholding the ABC laws rests in the hands of the business itself. "In a college town so many of the customers are under 18 and this is why a thorough check of identification is a necessity. If a bartender serves a beer to an 18-year-old at a table, it is up to him to make sure his 21-year-old buddies aren't slipping him mixed drinks on the side."

Tom Purdy, owner of private club and bar, Purdy's, said he realized that the ABC board had a job to do and he is solely concerned with upholding all regulations. Purdy often has three people at the door who are concerned only with checking IDs and memberships. Although Purdy has not had any big problems with violations, he said he was somewhat nervous because "realistically, no system is fool proof."

Concerning checking of IDs at local establishments, Compton said, "The bars are doing a lot better and we are proud that Chapel Hill is running liquor by the drink so well."

Compton said he was mainly concerned with Chapel Hill's image. He wants the public to feel safe knowing a drunken brawl is not going to break out. "We are not attempting to take anyone to court, only trying to work with the establishments so that everything will run smoothly for Chapel Hill and the community," he said.



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