

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 75. Low 60.
 Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the 70s. Low in the 60s.

Streater quietly catches the spotlight — Page 5

Student Congress: Seats need fillin' up — Page 3

DTH staff meeting
 Check office for details

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Skipper Bowles, SAC fund raising chief, dies at 66

By JEAN LUTES

Assistant University Editor

UNC alumnus Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr., former chairman of the UNC Board of Trustees and chairman of the fund-raising committee for the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center, died Sunday in his Greensboro home at the age of 66.

Bowles suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, a degenerative neuromuscular disease.

"Skipper was a great North Carolinian," said Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III Monday. "He was a man of means who cared about the little man."

Bowles, who received the UNC General Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1982, was "thoroughly devoted" to the University, Fordham said.

Bowles contributed optimism and insight to the Smith Center fund-raising campaign, Fordham said. "People said, 'You'll never raise that much money,' and he just smiled and said 'Sure I can.'"

"He was the type of man who, if you visited him when he was ill — and he was ill for many months — he wanted to talk about your problems instead of his," Fordham said.

Bowles was chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1980 to 1981, and served as a member for two terms, from 1973 to 1977 and from 1977 to 1981. His term as the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Board was to end in 1987.

Ernie Williamson, executive vice president of UNC's Educational Foundation, said many people didn't



Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr.

think Bowles could raise \$30 million in private donations for the Smith Center.

"His greatest asset was knowing a lot of Rams Club members, and he was very close to the University and the state legislature," Williamson said. "He knew everybody and that gave him a little added authority."

Williamson said that when Bowles decided to do something, he dedicated himself to the task 100 percent. "One of his favorite expressions was, 'On a scale of one to 10, I'm a 12.' He was just that type of man."

Bowles remembered his experiences as a UNC student with fondness, said Doug Dibbert, director of

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DTH/Larry Childress

Fish out o' water

Natalie Gould, a freshman from Durham, checks out her usual milieu from the balcony overlooking Bowman-Gray pool. Gould is

on the UNC diving team and usually spends her time in the water practicing — not merely watching.

All quiet on the alcohol front . . .

By DAN MORRISON

Staff Writer

Though Chapel Hill police have made several arrests for underage drinking and fake I.D.'s, the town has been relatively quiet since the new drinking law went into effect Aug. 31, police planner Keith Lohmann said Monday.

This calm came after the storm last Sunday which drew 10,000 to the streets in an all-night bash protesting the rise of the legal drinking age for wine and beer to 21 — a party that caused \$10,000 to \$15,000 in damage to area businesses.

But in contrast to police expecta-

tations that students may continue to battle the law, "things have settled down nicely this week," Lohmann said.

Seven people, including two University students, were arrested on alcohol-related matters this weekend. Alexander Barnett, 18, and Michael Moltz, 20, were charged with underage drinking.

Four of the arrests were for public consumption.

"Most were on Franklin Street," Lohmann said. "There were no arrests at the court or porch parties on campus."

Ten extra alcohol enforcement officers were on foot patrol Friday and 12 or 14 on Saturday, he said.

"Seven arrests is about normal considering the amount of activity going on around this place this weekend," he added.

Other on-call policemen were ready to assist in case of an emergency uprising similar to that on Aug. 31. Some of the officers were "not necessarily from Chapel Hill," he said.

But area bars and restaurants are still in the process of learning how to cope with the new law, according to local owners.

And though the imposition of the

new drinking law may not have quelled students' desire to drink, it has made a dent in area beer sales, the owners say.

"This week has been a little slow, but our \$2.50 pitcher night on Tuesdays and business on weekends are still going well," said Mark Burnett, manager of He's Not Here.

Tim Kirkpatrick, owner of Henderson Street Bar, says he has been hurt by the new law but agrees that it is too early to judge just how badly.

"With sorority rush now, and two and one half weeks of partying before the law changed, kids are either tired of drinking or are drinking beer other places," Kirkpatrick said.

As in any other bar or restaurant, Four Corners bar manager Craig Richlen is forced to contend with underage drinkers trying to enter using fake I.D.'s.

Although they are sometimes tough to distinguish, "I haven't noticed an increase in the number of people we turn away," he said.

Spanky's owner Micky Ewell said, "A lot of I.D.'s are so doggone good that we have a hard time telling who's not legal."

. . . as students adapt to the teetotalling life

By GUY LUCAS

Staff Writer

Students let the University's first weekend under the new drinking age go by much as any other, with only a few more arrests than normal, said University and Chapel Hill officials.

University police issued two citations for underage possession of alcohol late Friday night, said Sgt. Ned Comar of the University Police.

Vandalism on campus was about equal to other weekends, he said. "It sounded like people were cooperating," Comar said. "I would say they were a little rowdier than usual."

There were no citations or arrests at the UNC - The Citadel football game Saturday, he said. The new campus alcohol policy bans alcohol from public areas, including the parking lots and the area surrounding Kenan Stadium. Alcohol has long been forbidden inside the stadium.

While there had been some speculation that tailgate parties would resist giving up their alcohol, everyone cooperated when asked to put away their drinks, Comar said.

Resident assistants in dormitories

also had little trouble enforcing the new policy, which restricts drinking to individual rooms, said Donald Boulton, associate dean for Student

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Swap nixed for reporter

From Associated Press reports

DENVER — President Reagan Monday said there would be no trade for the freedom of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff and warned Soviet authorities that Daniloff's continued detention could become a "major obstacle" to improved superpower relations.

"I call upon the Soviet authorities to act responsibly and quickly," Reagan said in a campaign speech for Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo. Reagan called the espionage charges "an outrage."

Reagan said there would be no trade for Daniloff, ruling out a

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David Price campaigns at the Post Office before his speech Monday

Price recruits votes at UNC

By TOBY MOORE

Staff Writer

Congressional candidate David Price outlined his stance on education, farming and tax bills in a speech to about 60 people in front of the Franklin Street post office Monday morning.

Price, a Democrat, spoke to kick off his fall campaign to unseat incumbent Republican Rep. Bill Cobey. As a Duke University professor and Chapel Hill resident, he first emphasized his commitment to education.

"The Congressman from a district with top-ranked colleges and universities . . . ought to be leading the way to a new generation of bold reforms and big improvements in American education," he said.

"In our schools we find the keys to our future. We find the tools for building strong moral values, critical thinking and active citizenship."

Price said he supported pay increases for teachers, as well as measures to keep college education affordable for every family.

Price attacked the Reagan administration's stand on the farm industry and characterized administration policy as saying, "get big, get rich, or get off the land."

"One out of every five North Carolina farms — many in the 4th District — have been lost since 1981," he said. "It's the worst in the Southeast."

He pledged to consistently support emergency farm credit relief, saying the farm crisis threatens a "whole way of life."

Price criticized Cobey indirectly for not taking part in the tax reform bill pending in Congress, referring to him as "our congressman."

"Our congressman sat on the sidelines (while) a cooperative, bi-partisan effort . . . brought us the biggest and best tax reform policy in American history," he said.

"This bill cuts taxes for four out of five Americans. It guarantees that the rich and the huge corporations like big oil finally pay their fair share."

Along with tax reform, Price called for a \$20 billion cut in the federal budget.

"I'm opposed to phony gimmicks like budget freezes and Gramm-Rudman automatic cuts," he said. "They've never worked, and they never will."

Price attacked what he called today's hostile, negative political environment and pledged to replace it with a practical, problem-solving approach.

Referring to the conservative political machine of Sen. Jesse Helms, Price said, "We have to stand up to the character assassination tactics of groups like the Congressional Club."

Price also called for more arms-control negotiations and a resolution of environmental concerns such as the Clean Water Act and toxic waste disposal.

Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all, has to make sense. — Mark Twain