

Mayor to present to Town Council student-written noise amendment

By JEAN LUTES
University Editor

Chapel Hill Mayor Jim Wallace will present a three-part Student Government proposal to amend the town's noise ordinance at the Town Council meeting tonight.

The amendment, written by Student Body President Brian Bailey and his presidential aide Kevin Martin, is the result of three recent meetings between Wallace and Student Government representatives.

All council members have received copies of the proposal with a cover letter written by Wallace.

"It's a good compromise," Bailey said Sunday. "The big problem for

the town is the loud noise, and the big problem for students is the time cutoff. The three proposals deal with noise vs. time."

After Wallace presents the amendment, Bailey said he hoped that the council would vote on it. "We expect them to vote on it, but we have no guarantees."

The proposal lists the following changes:

- Raising the maximum noise level allowed with a permit at on-campus events from 75 to 80 decibels, to encourage more on-campus parties and activities.
- Raising the noise limit allowed without a permit from 60 to 70

decibels on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to concentrate most noise on those days.

■ Extending the time when noise permits are valid to at least 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

By increasing the noise level allowed without a permit, Bailey said fraternities would be more likely to hold slightly quieter parties than seek a permit to allow a 5-decibel increase in noise.

"Encouraging longer and quieter parties will satisfy the complaints of both the students and the town residents," according to Bailey's proposal.

Wallace seemed optimistic during meetings about the proposal, Bailey

said. "He supports that the council address the proposal."

Although council members might not support extending the time limit, Bailey said the "sunset clause" attached to the amendment would make it more attractive to them.

According to the sunset clause, the ordinance will expire in about one year, so that before a year passes the council will have to review the ordinance.

"Sometime about a month before it expires, the council will have to meet to form a new ordinance," Bailey said. "It basically says we aren't sure what the solution is, but we'll try this one for now."

Olympic profits

Businesses can expect millions of tourist dollars

By BILL YARDLEY
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill businesses are in for a pleasant surprise this summer.

In place of the hot, dull, predominantly studentless days of July, retailers can look forward to thousands of T-shirt-seeking tourists during this year's U.S. Olympic Festival, July 17-26, which will be held in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

"We expect to generate \$9 million in the two week time period of the Festival," said Sherri Powell, coordinator of retail trade and tourism at the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce.

Powell said she had received her estimate from N.C. Amateur Sports and the U.S. Olympic Festival Committee, who were basing their predictions on the festival's success in Houston, Texas in 1986, and Baton Rouge, La. in 1985.

"We expect that the majority of that revenue will be generated here in Chapel Hill," Powell said. "We have three of the most popular sports — basketball, gymnastics and swimming — taking place at UNC facilities, which is a great draw for tourists who simply love Carolina."

"UNC has such a great national reputation that retailers will be barraged for souvenirs of not only

the Olympic Festival, but those of UNC also," she said.

Ken Smith, director of communications for N.C. Amateur Sports, anticipates that 300,000 spectators will attend the festival in at least one of the four cities.

Smith also said that there may be as many as 1,200 members of the press covering the festival.

Because of a recent ruling by the United States Olympic Committee designed to increase press coverage of the U.S. Olympic Festival, newspapers that do not cover the festival will not be allowed to cover the Olympic games in 1988, Smith said. According to Sam Taylor, public

affairs director for the N.C. Department of Commerce, the festival will have a positive and lasting effect on North Carolina.

"The festival will bring many people to the state for the first time, and we hope to make them want to come back in the future," he said.

"It will also give businesses in the area a shot in the arm as well as promoting the state on a national level through all of the media coverage of the festival's athletic events," Taylor said. "It will definitely have a lasting impression that will further the growth of North Carolina."

Shultz, advisers make plans for possible arms agreement

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz met with a dozen U.S. arms control advisers Sunday to ready his response to new Soviet overtures that might bring the Reagan administration closer to its first arms control agreement.

Limited by President Reagan in other nuclear areas, Shultz hopes to clear a major obstacle to a treaty to rid Europe of medium-range missiles in talks opening Monday in Moscow.

The obstacle is the presence in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 130 shorter-range rockets that the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match.

Derailed train causes danger

PITTSBURGH — Throughout the city's East End, churches stood silent on Palm Sunday and stacks of newspapers sat unsold in the rain while about 16,000 evacuees waited for workers to remove a derailed tanker's deadly chemical cargo.

The tanker was among 34 railroad cars that toppled off the tracks Saturday when a Conrail freight train en route to Chicago derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the opposite direction.

Changes for Soviet Jews

MOSCOW — This year's Passover will be bitter for some Soviet Jews who say the new Kremlin

News in Brief

policies of Mikhail Gorbachev so far have had little or no effect on their quest to leave the country.

"There have been very bad changes during the past year," said Vladimir Slepak, a Jewish radio engineer who has been trying unsuccessfully for 17 years to obtain an exit visa. "But on the other hand, there are now some signs for hope."

Since Passover last year, 1,000 Jews have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Caldwell dies at 83

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. — Erskine Caldwell, a storyteller who said he liked to "hammer, hammer and make all the noise I can," and whose depictions of rural poverty in "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre" outraged fellow southerners, has died at 83.

Fly ball downs pigeon

NEW YORK — A pigeon flying in short left field at Shea Stadium helped the Atlanta Braves score two runs against the New York Mets on Sunday.

Dion James, leading off the third inning, lofted what appeared to be a routine fly to left field. But as left fielder Kevin McReynolds moved into position to catch the fly ball, it struck the pigeon and landed about 500 feet in front of him as James cruised into second.

48 hour parking law brought into effect

By SHERRIE THOMAS
Staff Writer

People who have been parking their cars on North Boundary Street will no longer be able to park there or on any public street for more than 48 hours without having their cars ticketed or towed.

The Chapel Hill Town Council enacted this new ordinance to regulate parking after Feb. 9.

Many students park their cars on public streets and only get them on weekends, said Lt. M. F. Clark of the Chapel Hill Police Department Support Services. This becomes a nuisance for people living on these streets when they cannot have visitors over because there is no place for them to park their cars, he said.

"Chapel Hill has the ordinance to keep abandoned vehicles off the road," Clark said. "Sometimes they become an eyesore and are vandalized. We have several abandoned cars we are getting ready to auction off."

The ordinance went into effect Feb. 9, but the No-Parking signs were not put up until March 23, Clark said.

People who were ticketed for parking their cars where the signs were erected between March 23 and March 27 could have appealed the citations earlier, but not now, Clark said.

If people park on a public street

for a few hours, return to take their cars and then park them there later, the police department will not ticket them, Clark said. An officer knows how long a car has been parked by marking it, which involves recording the license plate number, the time and place it was parked, he said.

Clark said residents can no longer park their cars in front of their houses if they live on a public street.

"If I left my car parked in front of my house, technically it would be an abandoned vehicle if it's left for 48 hours," Clark said. "You must park your car in the driveway."

Many students park on McCauley Street, but they must move their cars every 48 hours to avoid citations, he said.

"After 48 hours, we ticket the car and notify the owner," Clark said. "If the owner doesn't come get the car, we tow it away."

Clark said some dangerous places on McCauley Street make it difficult for drivers to see traffic, so the police department regulates parking there.

"We want to keep it clear as much as possible for the safety of the public," he said.

Clark said he realizes there are parking problems on campus and suggested that students park on University property with a parking permit. Students who do not have a permit sometimes can pay to park in private parking lots, he said.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar appears daily. Announcements must be placed in the box outside The Daily Tar Heel office, 104 Union, by noon one day before — weekend

announcements by noon Wednesday. The DTH will print announcements from University-recognized campus organizations only.

Monday

- 9 a.m. Journalism Department, as part of its "Excellence in Communication" program, will present Jeff MacNelly, 3-time Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist, Dwayne Powell, cartoonist for the Raleigh News and Observer, and Gene Payne, cartoonist for The Charlotte Observer, in a discussion in 104 Howell.
- 11 a.m. Journalism Department will continue its "Excellence in Journalism" program with Lexington Herald reporters Jeffrey Marx and Michael York, who will discuss their Pulitzer Prize-winning story on Kentucky college basketball in 104 Howell.
- 12 p.m. Institute for Environmental Studies will sponsor a seminar by Stephen Olson, "Coastal Resources Man-

- 1 p.m. Journalism Department will present Joe S. Epley, president of Epley Associates, Inc.—Public Relations, to discuss trends in public relations in North Carolina in 104 Howell.
- 2 p.m. Journalism Department will present Diane Peterson, vice-president at Foote, Cone, and Belding in Chicago, to discuss "Excellence in Advertising" in 104 Howell.
- 4 p.m. Association of Business Students will sponsor a real estate speaker in 02 Carroll. All interested students are welcome.
- 5 p.m. Pre Med/Pre Dental Advising Office will conduct an AMCAS application workshop for students applying to medical school this fall. Check Union desk for room number.
- 6 p.m. Dramatic Arts Department will hold staged readings of plays from Drama 155A in the Lab Theatre in Graham Memorial. Readings will include parts from "Renata," "Sayin' Dreams," "Never the Hero," and "Winner's Choice." Admission is free, but space is limited. For more information, call 962-1121.
- 7 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will present a discussion on "Careers in Banking," with representatives from Wachovia, NCNB, and First Union, in 02 Carroll. All interested students are encouraged to attend.
- 8 p.m. UNC Loreleis will hold auditions in the Union until 11 p.m. Interested girls should sign up at the Union desk.

Items of Interest

Interested in buying a 1985-86 Yucky Yack or another previous edition? Come by Room 106 of the Union or call 962-3912, 1259.

Sign up today at the Union Desk for Real World Finance with Joel Freeland, Prudential Bache investment executive. Program information is at the Union Desk.

The South African Scholarship Fund is sponsoring a benefit concert, featuring The Pressure Boys, Billy Warden and the Floating Children, and The Smoking Phones, at He's Not Here Thursday April 16, 7-12pm.

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Weekly Performance Price Breaks.



Beginning April 9, Performance is offering weekly price breaks on select items at our store in Carrboro. During the first week, we are featuring Performance Polypropylene/Lycra® stirrup tights at greatly reduced prices. For instance, compare our stirrup tights with polypro inserts at the regular price of \$25.95, now just \$15.95. We are also marking down our stirrup tights without inserts from \$23.95 to \$13.95. If you are not in the market for cycling wear, check out our prices on select trainers. Trakstand which regularly sells for \$129.95 is now only \$94.95, while Vortex which usually sells for \$94.95 is sale priced at \$69.95.

These prices are only good during this week's sale from April 9 through April 15. But, if you must miss this sale, watch for our ad in next week's paper for other exciting Performance Price Breaks.

Sale Begins Thurs., April 9 & ends Wed., April 15.

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