

# Town, Police Discuss Changes to ABC Permit Ordinances

The town council and other officials met to update existing alcohol ordinances.

BY LUTHER CALDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

A group of Chapel Hill Town Council members, town staff employees, police officials and residents met Tuesday to review two resolutions that would give the council additional authority in its fight to curb underage drinking, said Town Manager Cal Horton.

said the proposals were not new legislation, but modifications to existing statutes.

Horton said the first resolution would make the council the chief review body for businesses seeking Alcohol Beverage Control Commission permits.

"A state administered permit to sell alcoholic beverages would initially be required for any business to operate," Horton said.

According to a state statute, when the ABC Commission receives an application for a permit, the commission is required by law to ask the local government to fill out a review form.

The review form gave input on the business' location and the people involved,

Gale said. The review forms are currently automatically sent to the Chapel Hill Police Department.

The proposal suggested delegating the review process to the council rather than the police, Gale said.

Gale said the ABC might be more receptive to input from the council rather than the police.

"(The police) felt the ABC Commission did not pay sufficient attention to the input of the Chapel Hill Police Department," Gale said.

The second resolution would give the council the authority to revoke or restrict the business licenses of establishments which violated state or town laws, Horton

said. Gale said the town code contained an ordinance that has been on the books since 1961, which says that the council can determine if a town business licensee is violating state or town laws.

Under the ordinance, the council could call a hearing to uncover sufficient violations for the town to revoke or place limits upon the licenses of guilty businesses, she said.

"To my knowledge, this (ordinance) has never been utilized," Gale said.

Horton said that as opposed to the first proposal, the state would not be involved in the distribution of the town's annual business licenses.

Town staff would give the town ALE, police and fire inspection reports from prospective licensees, he said.

Chapel Hill bar owners oppose the stricter proposals, and one manager said underage drinkers get off too easily and suggested stricter underage penalties.

Mark Burnett, manager of He's Not Here said, "I don't think Chapel Hill is any different from any other college town."

"It seems like underage drinkers are just getting a slap on the the wrists," Burnett said.

Gale and Horton said the meeting produced positive results. The resolutions might be considered at the council's April 2 business meeting, Horton said.

# Land Tracts Topic of Forums

A planning firm held two forums Thursday to discuss the Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts.

BY PETE KAVADLO  
AND NICK DONOVAN  
STAFF WRITERS

Johnson, Johnson and Roy, Inc., the land use consulting firm hired to consider University expansion into the Mason Farm and Horace Williams tracts, gave University students and the town councils of Chapel Hill and Carrboro opportunities to respond to the firm's proposals in two meetings on Thursday.

The firm outlined two proposals for use of the Mason Farm and three for the Horace Williams tract.

During the meetings, members of the town council and the University community said they were concerned about preserving portions of the land in its natural state.

"Mostly we're here for input from the campus at large," said Dick Rigerink, project manager for the firm at the meeting for the University community held Thursday afternoon.

"We're looking at different combinations of uses in different locations," Rigerink said.

The major concern expressed at the University forum was about the buffer zone between development and the area's biological resources.

Several people who attended the forum expressed their fear that the N.C. Botanical Garden would be intruded upon.

Rigerink said this was not likely because the Botanical Garden is one of the areas marked as "prior committed," and therefore would probably be left alone by construction.

Much of the Mason Farm tract has been reserved by the University for biological research or cannot be developed because of flood plain restrictions.

UNC economics professor Rachel Willis, who attended JJR's forum for the town council on Thursday night, said that the University and Chapel Hill should cooperate on construction of infrastructure within the land tracts.

"We would like computer models of any of the firm's proposed areas of construction," she said.

The two primary concerns for the town councils were in regard to buffer zones around neighborhoods that border possible construction sites and methods for reducing automobile traffic to areas of future building sites.

"It's a long-range plan," Rigerink said at the University forum.

"It needs to be flexible, and it needs to create a good framework for future decisions, because the University has not identified all the requirements for Horace Williams."

"This project may not be developed for 20, 40, 50 years out."

These were the third of six planned visits by the firm to UNC, the first of which was Nov. 30 of last year.

The development of the plan is a 17-month process involving input from the University community, local governments and the public.

The Horace Williams and Mason Farm tracts are the last University-owned properties near the central campus that can be developed.

The Horace Williams tract is 972 acres, and lies about two miles north of the central campus. It contains the UNC airport and several University support facilities, including the Physical Plant.

The Mason Farm tract is located south and southeast of the campus and includes the Finley Golf Course, the William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center, the tennis center and a park-and-ride lot.

# Planning Board Considers Traffic Impact of Possible Supermarket

Residents are concerned about the Kroger planned for East Franklin Street.

BY GIBSON PATE  
STAFF WRITER

Developers of the Kroger supermarket on East Franklin Street might not see the construction of the store if Chapel Hill residents and the Town Council continue to oppose large commercial projects in an area already congested with traffic.

The store is only in the developmental

stages and Kroger has not yet made any proposals or propositions to the council, said Chris Berndt, Long Range Planning Coordinator for the town of Chapel Hill.

Residents are raising questions and arguing that the Eastgate area is congested enough without any added traffic the store will bring.

The planning board sympathized with neighbors at a recent board meeting.

Berndt said the board was getting ready to begin phase two of a corridor study, which will examine the Eastgate area for commercial development.

"The second phase of the study will be evaluating everything from Elliot Road to

WCHL on East Franklin Street," Berndt said. Corridor studies enable the town to estimate potential growth and development affecting zoning plans in the future.

In a preliminary draft, the planning board said it wanted to maintain the village-like atmosphere that currently surrounds Eastgate shopping center. Berndt said that neighbors have been complaining that there are already three grocery stores in the area, and an additional supermarket like Kroger would add to present traffic problems.

The board was given a report suggesting that further commercial development would constitute as much as a 5,270 car

increase in a daily traffic, planning board members said.

Frank Fearington, a resident of East Franklin Street, said that although traffic may increase, he thought revenue for the town was more important.

"I don't have a problem with a new Kroger," he said. "I think Chapel Hill needs all of the tax benefits it can get."

Berndt said planning board members agreed the Eastgate area should avoid any big commercial developments.

"We are considering recommending to the Town Council a combination of office and residential plans, with limited commercial development," Berndt said.

## Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

9 a.m. YEARBOOK portraits are now being taken. Union 224. Until 5 p.m.

1:10 p.m. MSA Juma'a Salaat: Every Friday 1:10 p.m. Union 208-209. Need more information? Call Mohammad Banawan 914-3036.

4 p.m. UNC JAZZ BANDS present "Jazz for a Friday Afternoon" in 107 Hill Hall.

5 p.m. SENIORS! Nominations for Outstanding Senior Awards are due Friday by 5 p.m. in 01 Steele Building. Forms are available in 01 Steele.

6:15 p.m. Join NC HILLEL for a special inter-cultural Sabbath Service. We will explore the various cultures on campus and the many Jewish cultures from around the world! The event is Friday at 6:15 p.m. at NC Hillel (210 W. Cameron Ave., one block from the Carolina Inn) and is free! Homecooked dinner following for \$5.

6:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor a presentation by the Marina School in 209 Hanes Hall.

7 p.m. THE CENTER FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES presents "Europa, Europa" in 303 Dey Hall. This German and Russian film features Julie Delpy. Free drinks and snacks.

7 p.m. NEW GENERATION CAMPUS MINISTRIES will hold fellowship in Union 205-206. Come worship with us.

8 p.m. THE JAMES BOND FAN CLUB will present "You Only Live Twice" Friday in Hamilton 100. Admission is free.

8 p.m. THE DURHAM CIVIC CHORAL SOCIETY & NC SYMPHONY to perform Janacek's "Glagolitic Mass" at Duke University Chapel. Call 560-3030 for more information.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

RISEING SENIORS: Register for an a.p.p.i.e.s. class and have an unforgettable community service experience.

Please call the a.p.p.i.e.s. office at 962-0902 for more information.

THE UNC CREW CLUB is holding a spaghetti

dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Cutting Board cafeteria in Lenoir on Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 at the door or from any rower.

CAROLINA S.A.F.E. - First Aid certification training course still open for Sunday (4-7 p.m.). Register by phone 962-CPR1 if you have already paid. Waitinglist for CPR (215 E. Suite A, Student Union).

UNC will celebrate NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL WEEK next week.

SHARON LAWRENCE, two-time Emmy-nominated actress on the popular ABC-TV show "NYPD Blue," will return to her alma mater Sunday to give the 17th Reed Sarratt lecture at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

On March 27, MEREDITH COLLEGE'S ASSOCIATION FOR BLACK AWARENESS will proudly present the African American Drama Company of California's popular one-man play on the history of black leaders, "Can I Speak for You Brother?" starring Phillip E. Walker. The performance begins at 7 p.m. in Jones Chapel on Meredith's campus. In addition to the public performance, Walker will give a lecture at 10 a.m.

RAUL ALFONSINI, former president of Argentina, will discuss politics in Argentina during a free, public talk at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the UNC-CH's Morehead Banquet Hall.

## For the Record

The article "Don't be Confused: Learn Alcohol Laws," (Mar. 18), should have stated that open containers of malt beverages and unfortified wine are allowed in cars as long as the driver has no alcohol in his or her system. Also, the punishment for violation is a misdemeanor charge.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

## COURSEPACK

FROM PAGE 1

fore the case is completely settled.

John Jones, director of UNC Student Stores, called the verdict "detrimental to the textbook industry" and said the prevailing view in the book industry was that the ruling would be overturned. Jones predicted that if the case became law, it would not lead to a drastic increase in the number of existing coursepacks. Currently, about 300 different coursepacks are produced by Student Stores, and Copytron produces for 350 course sections.

If the case sets a national precedent, Jones said professors might include more materials in their coursepacks because they now tend to shy away from copyrighted materials that drive up the cost of a coursepack. Currently, each reproduced page typically costs 5.5 to 6 cents in royalties. According to Smith, 90 percent of college textbooks are under the dominion of the Association of American Publishers, the trade association that aided the publishers who filed the suit.

The publishing industry does plan to ask for another hearing of the case. Although only a small percentage of requests are heard, eventually the case could make its way up to the Supreme Court. ("The current) Supreme Court has shown an interest in copyright law," Ross said. He said the Supreme Court had become involved because of the many possible infringements concerning the Internet and computer-related copyrights.

## TURE

FROM PAGE 1

not to forget where they came from, stating, "When you know your history you just laugh at ignorance."

In the question and answer session which followed his speech, Ture voiced his approval of the Million Man March and attacked the United States for its embargoes of Cuba and Libya.

A discussion group on Ture's speech will be held today at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center from 12 to 1 p.m.

## MINORITIES

FROM PAGE 1

four institutions, an average grant covered less than half of the tuition and required fees.

Caroline Miller, associate vice chancellor for enrollment management at the UNC-Asheville, said UNC-A had tried to make the greatest difference for students who received the grants. "We have found that it has to be closer to \$1,000 to make any difference here," she said.

In the 1994-95 school year, UNC-A used their \$14,720 in minority presence grants to give out 32 grants — 16 each semester averaging \$920. Tuition and fees that semester at UNC-A were \$769.

Miller said that neither funding for minority presence grants or other sources of scholarship money had seen significant increases over the same period.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte uses a similar strategy in utilizing minority presence grants. In the 1994-95 school year, UNC-C dispersed almost \$97,000 in grant money through 136 grants. Sixty-two of those grants, given in the fall and spring, averaged \$1,000 — meaning students who received a \$1,000 grant in the fall semester actually had money left over after paying the \$728 in tuition.

Craig Fulton, director of undergraduate admissions at UNC-C, said the school used most of the grant money for first year students as a recruitment tool.

Fulton said tuition costs forced the university to make grants larger to be of benefit. "I wish that we had more, but when the price tag is \$6,000 a year \$1,000 probably makes a difference," he said.

Fulton said he had no statistics on how students fared after the first year and whether the financial impact of losing the one-time grants hindered their education. "These are all need based packages," he said. "After the first year we try to make every effort to replace that money with funds from another source."

At NCSU, an average grant in the fall of 1994 was equal to about 53 percent of tuition and required fees that semester.

Julie Rice Mallette, director of financial aid, said her department had found the grants were most effective if they could be dispersed to as many people as possible while still taking a bite out of tuition bills. "We try to make it go as far as possible," she said.

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