

The Daily Tar Heel

INSIDE
THURSDAY
APRIL 4, 1996



Family Feud Ends Tragically

A father who shot his son may not be charged in the murder. *Page 3*



Matt Hellguth Is Making a Mark

He is the innovative and imaginative "wizard" of the UNC art lab. *Page 3*



Hop, Hop, Hop Home for Vacation

The Daily Tar Heel takes a day off tomorrow, a University holiday. Have a great break.

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny; high mid-70s.

Friday: Sunny; high 60s.

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Council Will Have Say Over Chapel Hill Bars

BY ANGELA MOORE
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council passed measures Tuesday night giving itself more control over the sale of alcohol at bars in town. The issue, which drew a flurry of differing public opinions at a forum in February when bar owners and residents addressed the council, passed with little public protest and only a few minutes of council discussion.

In response to the February public hearings, local bar owners had formed a group against the proposal for more council control. Members of the group said they were concerned the proposal placed a definite disadvantage on bar owners.

The council passed a change in the town code giving the council a voice in deciding

whether or not a bar's local alcohol license would be renewed. The council also established a process of consideration, denial and appeal every bar must pass through each year to stay open. Also, the council passed a resolution allowing the town manager, under guidelines set by the council, to give the town's opinion to the state ABC Commission as to whether or not new bars should receive ABC permits in



Council member
MARK CHILTON
voted against the
ordinance that allows
council to aid in bar
licensing.

Chapel Hill. The lone voice of public dissent against the measures was Henderson Street Bar and Grill owner Kevin Clyde. "I'm very against both of these resolutions," Clyde told the council. "They discriminate against people who sell alcohol." He told the council they should not pass laws directed against one type of town business.

Council member Mark Chilton said he was afraid the ordinance could allow the council too much control. The part of the ordinance to which Chilton objected said the council could deny a license to a business if they "committed any act or permitted any activity in the preceding year that would be grounds for suspension or revocation of the applicant's permit."

"I'm not sure I support it if it goes that far," Chilton said. "There's the potential

for future elected officials to get a little overzealous."

Mayor Rosemary Waldorf suggested that all those involved in the process of bringing bars before the council — police, fire and inspection departments and the town manager — should set across-the-board guidelines to decide which bars come before the council. Waldorf also said the town wanted to encourage voluntary compliance. "My hope is that we never have one of these hearings."

Council member Joe Capowski agreed guidelines should be established and bar owners should be made aware of them. "We need to make the rules quite public and quite clear to everyone, so the bar owners will know what would bring them up for review," Capowski said.

Waldorf told the council that the ordi-

nance, if passed, would not be retroactive and would not affect bars who had recent violations. "Everyone starts with a clean slate," Waldorf said.

The council passed the change in the town code 8-1, with Chilton voting against it. Originally, the resolution would have allowed the council itself to comment on applications for state ABC permits.

"My gut feeling is that this is not something the council should be getting into," Council member Richard Franck said. He said this area was not really one of politics.

Waldorf disagreed. "The ABC Commission is made up of political appointments," she said. "Comment from political bodies will have more weight."

The council voted to leave it up to the town manager to comment for the town on state ABC permit applications.

Brown Presumed Dead

■ Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was on a plane that crashed in Croatia.

STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

An Air Force jet liner carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and a delegation of American business executives veered off course and crashed into a cloud-covered hill Wednesday outside Dubrovnik, Croatia. All 33 people aboard are presumed dead.

In Washington, a somber President Clinton called Brown "a magnificent life force" and urged prayers for those aboard the lost flight. State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said he would release the other passengers names Thursday. Brown is presumed dead.

Word of the crash stunned Washington and brought an outpouring of prayers and praise for Brown and his entourage, who were on a mission to find ways to rebuild the war-torn Balkan region's infrastructure and economy.

"To all of their loved ones and their families and friends, I want to say that I am very grateful for their lives and their service," Clinton said in brief remarks to Commerce Department workers.

"He was one of the best advisers and ablest people I ever knew," Clinton said of Brown, who as Democratic National Committee chairman was a major figure in the president's 1992 campaign victory. "Those of us who loved him will always be grateful for his friendship and his warmth."

Everett B. Ward, former executive director of N.C. Democratic Party, knew Brown well and was upset by Wednesday's announcement.

"Ron Brown was the most brilliant strategist and scholar that I've ever known," Ward said. "He was a true visionary leader and one who was extremely optimistic always. Ron Brown believed that the Democratic party had to elect Democratic people to office."

"We developed a very close relationship. Always my wife and I enjoyed our visits (with Brown and his wife). Some of our fondest memories have been with Alma and Ron — both professionally and outside the party."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Howell Estes said there were 33 people aboard the aircraft — 27 passengers and a crew of six. Estes said because of foul weather the plane was on an instrument approach — meaning visibility was poor — when contact with air traffic controllers was lost.

Administration officials confirmed that Brown and a handful of Commerce Department aides were aboard the plane when it left Tuzla, Bosnia. Longtime Brown aides Bill Morton and Carol Hamilton were among the passengers, officials said.

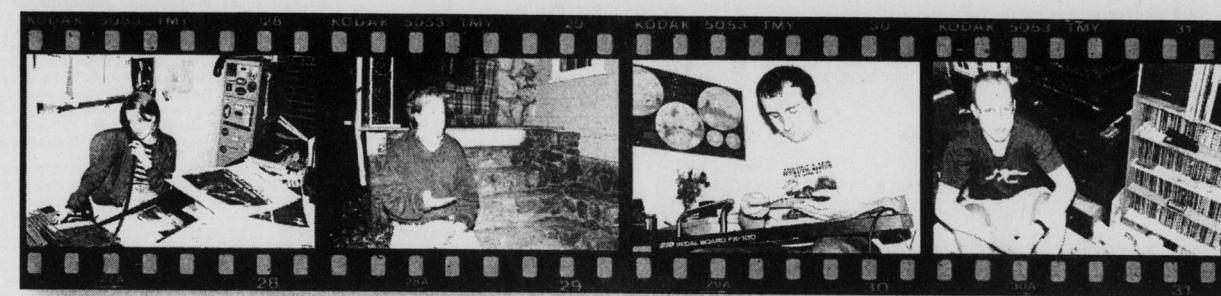
The administration refused to release the passenger list, saying it wanted to give the families a day to reflect. But several companies issued statements confirming they had executives aboard the flight.

Among the passengers were Walter Murphy, a senior vice president for AT&T Submarine Systems Inc. of Morristown, N.J.; Robert A. Whittaker, chairman and

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Secretary of Commerce **RON BROWN** was presumed dead after his plane crashed in Croatia.



While classmates cut their hair and bought suits, some UNC graduates stuck around town. They're keeping the music community alive

BY WENDY MITCHELL
SENIOR WRITER

I an Williams sits in his room upstairs at the Pink House. Friends lie on his bed among the guitars and shout out questions to a series of Jeopardy answers about '80s pop music. Tapestries adorn the walls; assorted tennis shoes litter the floor. A half-empty bottle of Pepe Lopez sits on his bookshelves, next to Far Side books, "I'm OK, You're OK" and Edgar Allan Poe's "Tales." Williams wears his ever-present bead necklaces, a sou-

venir of Mardi Gras 1992, with a T-shirt showing a giant globe and an arrow pointing to North Carolina.

His graduation pictures, tacked on a bulletin board above his desk, are starting to look dated — a little faded and not a "Friends" hairdo in sight. What might be surprising is that they are not high school graduation photos; they are college graduation photos. Williams, now a successful pop culture writer, is 28 years old and graduated from the University in 1990 — he was in the middle of a UNC history class when the Challenger exploded.

But just because he lives in the notorious house on North Street — known for inventive parties and iconoclastic inhabitants (WXVC DJs and friends) — is not to say Williams and scores of others like him are stuck in a collegiate time-warp.

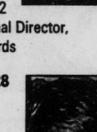
Behind the Scene

Meet the Players



Amy Barefoot, 25
"It's not like I'm just stuck in an office in Carrboro."

Major: Broadcast Journalism, 1992
Now: International Director, Mammoth Records



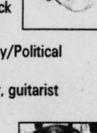
Ian Williams, 28
"I don't even understand the ethic of slacking. You have to pay rent eventually."

Major: Psychology/Music, 1990
Now: Writer/novelist



Chuck Johnson, 27
"I'm involved in things I'm really interested in, and that helps me stick around."

Major: Psychology/Political Science, 1991
Now: Landscaper, guitarist



Tim Ross, 22
"I definitely don't think, 'I can't wait to get out of Chapel Hill and go to San Francisco where it's great.' That's ridiculous."

Major: Computer Science, 1995
Now: Computer Programmer, DJ, 'zine editor, drummer



Greg Humphreys, formerly of Dillon Fence, and Ian Williams joke around at the Pink House. Williams says his environment is "noisy and brash," but it's the true Chapel Hill.

They got their diplomas and maybe even got jobs, but they never got out of Chapel Hill — at least not for long. They bypassed jobs requiring a haircut or a suit and tie. "Choosing to reject going to urban centers to work for *The Man* is probably sort of generational," Williams said.

On any given night (unless a lame frat band is playing), you will see some of them at Cat's Cradle or hanging around Henry's Bistro. The Chapel Hill scene relies on them for sustenance, but these people have no idea that they are the backbone of the music community. They simply do what they enjoy: hanging out with friends and occasionally going to see great bands.

Williams, for instance, goes to see bands he likes but said he had "always despised the scene ... The problem is that if you stay past a certain age here, the only scene left for people over the age of 25 is the music scene. The bars for older people, like Linda's or Henry's or the Dead Mule now, are always populated by scenesters and hangers-on."

The "scene," as it is labeled by those who try to label it, seems from the outside to be a close-knit group of musicians and hipsters who derive self-importance from the number of times their hand has been stamped in a given week. But there are no secret initiations and no meetings to decide what local band will take off. There is not even an identifiable group, only individuals who are

drawn to music — making it or listening to it — and this takes up a large part of their lives.

To generalize, many of them do know each other, but they do not all go to the same parties. They have friends who work at IBM and at Pepper's. For them, there is no identifiable, nameable Chapel Hill scene — a supportive music community is as integral to the town as the University is. Their perceptions of the town are closely tied to their perceptions of the music community. Chapel Hill has other benefits — weather, liberal atmosphere, cheap rent — but most would not have stuck around after graduation if there were no Cat's Cradle, no WXTC, no Merge Records.

Even though Chapel Hill likes to think of itself as a college town, these post-graduates keep it going without recognition. Undergrads come and go, some of their bands and supporters with them, but Chapel Hill's twentysomething diehards are here to stay. Maybe.

Not Just Here to Bone the Undergrads

By all calculations, Ian Williams is on his eighth generation of friends. He entered UNC in the fall of 1985, walked with his graduating friends in 1989, and then with his "second generation of friends" in 1990. Six years later, he is accustomed to farewells. "If you're going to stay in town a long time, you have to be prepared to say good-bye to everyone you ever liked because they all leave."

Williams tried leaving after graduation when he went to work as a production assistant in Hollywood. One car wreck and four months later, he was back in Chapel Hill. Now he travels frequently on book tours and recording music for a

See GRADUATES, Page 9

BY KATIE TYSON
STAFF WRITER

The Chancellor's Task Force on Women wants to create a women's center like none other in the nation, according to a report submitted to the chancellor in March.

The study examined 21 universities to assess women's programs and services across the country. Researchers analyzed women's center publications and interviewed center administrators, staff and volunteers. The report was presented on Friday to Chancellor Michael Hooker, who agreed to create an Advisory Board on Women's Issues and to address funding for the proposed center.

After reviewing the study, task force members

recommended that UNC-Chapel Hill's women's center address issues such as security, health services, legal services and career development and mentoring. According to the report, most centers focus on educational programs, coordinating on- and off-campus groups, and service referrals. However, UNC-CH's women's center will combine educational programs with health services.

The University of Michigan, which is cited in the report, serves a broad audience. That center focuses mainly on educational programs targeted at the entire community. "We serve both women who are part of the university community and women and men from the larger community," said Susan Kaufmann, associate director of the Center of the Education of Women at Michigan.

The center serves elementary, junior high and high school students with programs ranging from encouraging young women into science career

paths to summer internships. The center also provides support for women who are thinking of returning to school or the work force, she said.

Other centers take a different approach. Although the University of South Carolina does not have a separate women's center on campus, its gynecological clinic has more gynecologists on staff than UNC-CH's. USC's Women's Care program has two full-time gynecologists and one full-time female nurse practitioner, said Dr. William Boggs, director of women's care. Currently, UNC-CH does not have a full-time obstetrician/gynecologist on staff.

Most centers surveyed received university funding, but most also relied on outside contributions of time, money and materials. Judith Scott, UNC-CH sexual harassment officer and task force member, said UNC-CH would have to follow the same pattern to maximize the potential of the center.

Unabomber Suspect Detained While Federal Officials Look for Evidence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Mont. — A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody Wednesday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabomber task force demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press that the suspect was named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he was neither arrested nor charged.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home near Stemple

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UNC Wants Unique, Eclectic Women's Center

BY KATIE TYSON

STAFF WRITER

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April is the cruellest month ...

T. S. Eliot, "The Waste Land"