

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893
Thursday, October 4, 1979 Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Lesbians

Women loving women.
Friendships between women
and love between women.
See this week's Weekender.

More weather

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid 70s. Friday will have mild weather also.

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Dorms skirting law to keep up beer reputation?

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill may be the beer drinking capital of the world, but many UNC students could unknowingly be breaking the law to uphold the reputation.

Residence halls are supposed to check ID cards of people attending parties where alcoholic beverages are served, said Jody Harpster, acting director of residence life for University Housing. Although he said that the rule is widely ignored, there is a little-known consequence if residents are caught serving beer, wine or liquor to a minor.

"The people that plan the party, buy the alcohol and give the alcohol out, are liable for anything that happens," Harpster said. "If the police come, they can be arrested for serving a minor."

Harpster also said that technically, residence halls are not supposed to spend any dormitory funds for alcoholic beverages, but the policy on this is regulated by the Student Activities Fund Office.

"I think the general policy is that as long as they

(residence halls) don't put down alcohol on the requisition forms, it's okay," Harpster said. "The usual thing to put down is 'party refreshments.'"

Another illegal practice is the selling of alcohol at group functions, Harpster said. This usually involves selling tickets to a cook-out where beer is also served, he said.

"They were going to have a 'chicken pickin' at Spencer and were going to do the same thing (sell beer)," Harpster said. "We found out about it and put a stop to it. Instead, they had the party and gave the beer out afterwards."

Granville Towers Manager Mel Rinfret said Granville decided in August to stop providing beer at tower-wide functions. He said he had received complaints about minors at Granville parties.

"It's a company-wide policy," Rinfret said. "We do not feel it's our place to provide it (alcohol)."

Floor parties follow University policies concerning the handling of alcohol, Rinfret said. Floor funds are coordinated by floor officers and RAs, he said.

"I suppose it's a gray area," Rinfret said. "There may be some kids under 18 at parties. But as long

as it's not a problem, we allow the halls to spend funds as they see fit."

Pam Kyff, central reservationist at the Carolina Union, said that although alcohol is permitted at parties held in the building, no beverages may be consumed which contain more than 14 percent alcohol.

"Alcoholic beverages can't be drunk anywhere outside of the confirmed area of the party," Kyff said. "The parties are restricted to people 18 and over, and the officers of the sponsoring organization must assume responsibility to enforce laws and regulations."

Kyff said no alcohol may be consumed in Union galleries, games areas, lobbies, lounges and halls. In case of disturbances, security officers may be called, she said.

"The only disturbances I can think of last year were when people brought in liquor instead of beer," Kyff said.

Carolina Union Director Howard Henry said a new policy was created this year prohibiting kegs of beer in the Great Hall. A problem arose when spilt beer seeped into the parquet floors, he said.

"People spill. It's not a put-down, it's just natural," Henry said. "We used to permit kegs on the porch outside, but the construction has made that impossible. When that gets stabilized, we may have it (kegs) again, but that room is just not suitable for a beer-blast party."

William Strickland, associate vice chancellor for student development, said that there are no specific written rules concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. A general rule was handed down by UNC Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, he said.

"A trustee action placed the prerogative with the chancellor," Strickland said. "He made the decision that brownbagging beer and wine could be consumed in the Union and its extensions." Ehringhaus field is the only legal outdoor space where alcohol may be consumed, he said. The field is considered an extension of Union space.

Strickland said that North Carolina law clearly states that a room or residence hall is considered to be a second domicile. Therefore alcohol may be consumed legally in one's private residence.

Strickland said he has seen unsanctioned

activities where beer was sold, served to minors or consumed in unapproved areas such as Carmichael field.

"It takes a liquor license to be able to sell beer, and those are hard to procure," Strickland said. "Naturally, it's hard to enforce the rules, but if people are caught, they're running a grave risk of being arrested."

Alcoholic beverage consumption regulations are not written down, although attempts have been made in the past, Strickland said.

"We're operating under what we call guidelines," Strickland said. "We'd like to get a type of umbrella policy so they (students) will be aware of the rules and possible consequences."

Strickland said he did not know of any recent arrests that had been made due to violation of these rules. But Alcoholic Beverage Control officers have been active in this area, he said.

"If someone underage is served alcohol, it might be comparable to the neighborhood bartender who serves liquor to a person already drunk and he

See BEER on page 2

Census may add seat in Congress

By JACI HUGHES
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the 1980 Census. Part 2 will examine congressional redistricting.

North Carolina may gain a congressman in 1982 as a result of anticipated population increases. And then again, political watchers say, it may not.

Federal census bureau officials and state legislators say whether the state's congressional delegation in the House will increase from 11 to 12 hinges on the results of the official 1980 Census of the state and the rest of the nation. In 1981, following the count, the General Assembly will redraw the state's congressional and legislative district lines, apportioning its allocated representatives.

In addition to determining how the nation's 435 representatives will be apportioned, census data are used to determine the state's share of \$50 billion a year in federal funds.

About 100 federal aid programs, including general revenue sharing, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, Housing and Urban Development block grants, the National School Lunch Act and the Federal Aid to Housing Act are funded on the basis data. Last year, North Carolina received \$269 million in revenue sharing funds alone.

The Bureau of the Census, a division of the U.S. Department of Commerce, will conduct the nation's 20th decennial (every 10 years) census in April, 1980.

The census will be conducted by mail. Each of the nation's approximately 86 million households will receive a questionnaire before April 1. Response is required by federal law and enumerators will visit each household that does not return a questionnaire.

The 1980 Census will ask every household 19 questions, including seven population questions and a dozen housing and energy-use questions. Bureau experts say it should take about 15 minutes to fill out the form.

See CENSUS on page 2



Don't fence us in...

The fences have gone up around the Carolina Union parking lot keeping students from walking through and cars from parking. See page 1.

DT/Richard Kendrick

Kreps resigns post for family, Duke

WASHINGTON (AP)—Juanita M. Kreps, Duke University vice president and the first woman to serve as secretary of commerce, submitted her resignation to President Carter Wednesday, reportedly to spend more time with her hospitalized husband, UNC business professor Clifton H. Kreps Jr.

Kreps cited "personal, family reasons" for leaving the Cabinet job, Commerce spokesman Ernest Lotito said.

"She feels she has been away from her family for almost three years and at this time needs to be with them," Lotito said.

Kreps has been seriously considering returning to Durham since late June because of her husband's health problems, a source who wished to remain anonymous said.

That month, her husband fired a .38-caliber revolver into his mouth, authorities said. Kreps had been released for the day from the psychiatric unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Administration officials, who asked not to be named, said possible successors include recently appointed Undersecretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges Jr., Export-Import Bank Chairman John L. Moore Jr., and Treasury Undersecretary Anthony M. Solomon. Hodges is the son of former North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges, who served as commerce secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Lotito said the White House planned to announce officially on Thursday that Carter was accepting the resignation with regret.

In Durham, Duke University Chancellor A. Kenneth Pye said Kreps would return to the school

Nov. 1. She has been on leave from her job as a university vice president and economics professor.

Lotito said Carter planned to formally announce his acceptance of her resignation with regret Thursday. Kreps will leave Washington at the end of the month and resume her duties at Duke Nov. 1, spokesmen said.

Lotito said Kreps was now "fully recovered" and had been spending time with his wife in Washington.

Kreps, who preferred to be known as the first economist to be secretary of commerce rather than the first woman, informed her staff of her decision Wednesday.

Kreps was never a member of Carter's economic inner sanctum. Last year, she and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall were dropped as regular members of the interagency Economic Policy Group. Nevertheless, Mrs. Kreps impressed colleagues—and Carter—with her ability to grasp the wide variety and often unrelated issues at Commerce. She also served as Carter's chief economic diplomat, traveling to numerous foreign countries to promote trade agreements including a trip to China last spring. On that trip, she put the finishing touches on the settlement of U.S. claims outstanding since the Communist takeover in 1949. On the domestic front, Mrs. Kreps was one of the first to argue for a tax cut to stimulate the economy, a measure that put more money in consumer's pockets.



Juanita Kreps

Controversial exhibit draws crowds

By DOROTHY ROMPALSKA
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—The controversial exhibit "The Art of Bob Timberlake" is drawing record-breaking crowds to the N.C. Museum of Art. More than 1,000 people attended the Sept. 16 opening of the North Carolina realist painter's works, which have been criticized by area artists as solely commercial and without artistic merit.

A petition to protest the exhibit was initiated by two Fayetteville artists. It charges that Timberlake's "achievement is solely commercial: the result of clever promotion." The petition was started by William C. Fields, former president of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and Lloyd Nick, chairman of the art department at Methodist College in Fayetteville.

The two men also are protesting Timberlake's practice of selling signed photomechanical reproductions of his paintings at prices usually set for original works of art,

\$125 to \$150. Unlike lithographs and serigraphs, which are printed from hand-crafted plates, Timberlake's reproductions are from photographs. Fields and Nick believe that the buyer of a Timberlake reproduction may not understand that he is not buying an original work.

Two galleries affiliated with the N.C. Museum of Art, the Fayetteville Museum of Art and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Arts in Winston-Salem, have refused to host the exhibit when it travels after the Raleigh show. Both museums cite Timberlake's questionable artistic standing as a major reason for refusing to show his work.

The artist, who has shown his work throughout the southeast and in New York, blames the "petty jealousy" of less successful artists for the commotion. According to Timberlake, the prices of his works are set by the rules of supply and demand and are not under his control.

The demand for a Timberlake painting or reproduction is high. An informal survey of the visitors to the gallery Sunday showed that the public was

overwhelmingly pro-Timberlake. His finely detailed paintings of country scenes and rustic still lifes appeal to the emotions of many viewers. But Timberlake, who graduated from UNC with a degree in industrial relations, claims to be interested in only the opinions of the common people and not the critics.

Although many area artists and art critics are complaining that more deserving North Carolina artists are missing a chance to have their work shown, Moussa M. Domit, the museum director, has defended the Timberlake exhibit, which will run through Oct. 14. According to Domit, "The museum has a policy of recognizing distinguished North Carolina artists."

Most of the 1,600 people who crowded the exhibit Sunday—a day which usually draws only 300-400 people—agreed with the sentiments of one elderly gentleman who enjoyed the show. "I like Timberlake's work," he said. "It's nice to come out of an exhibit without having to wonder what it was I just saw."



Bob Timberlake attends his art exhibit in Raleigh ...the exhibit is under fire for commercialism

DT/WMI Owens

Pope enchants 'City of Brotherly Love'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pope John Paul II, welcomed "home" Wednesday to the historic city he had visited in the 1976 Bicentennial, admonished the largest American crowd he has seen to follow the strict moral standards of their past.

Thousands were at Philadelphia's airport as the papal jet "Shepherd I" touched down in bright sunshine from a rainy New York. Hundreds of thousands lined the streets into the city. And police said a million or more were at the pope's open-air Mass in Logan Circle.

At the airport, one group of youngsters held placards forming the words "Philadelphia Welcomes Pope John Paul II With Love," and with a nod from Cardinal John Krol, they turned over the cards to repeat the message in Polish.

Mayor Frank Rizzo called the pope "our source of joy—our hope for the future" in his welcome address. And Gov. Richard Thornburgh, recalling that Pennsylvania was founded on the basis of religious freedom, greeted the pope as a "spiritual Pennsylvanian," and said: "Welcome Home."

The pope himself recalled his 1976 visit as a bishop in remarks prepared for later in the day. He noted Philadelphia's

connection to the Declaration of Independence and said he found in the document "strong connections with basic religious and Christian values."

On the ride into the city, tens of thousands lined the streets. Shouts of "Papa! Papa!" rang out in largely Italian South Philadelphia, and balloons of gold and white drifted skyward. Along Broad Street, the flags of Philadelphia, America, Poland and the Vatican fluttered in the breeze.

"Philadelphia means brotherly love," the pope said on arrival at the airport, referring to the city's nickname.

The pontiff also spoke of Christian values in regard to sex, defending priestly celibacy and emphasizing that sex was sinful outside marriage.

"There can be no true freedom without respect for the truth regarding the nature of human sexuality and marriage," he said, adding that the traditional rules apply to "the whole of conjugal morality."

A lighter mood had prevailed for most of the pope's day earlier. He had met with youth in Manhattan and Brooklyn, receiving as gifts blue jeans, a T-shirt and a guitar.

'I will not run...'

And if elected Thorpe will not serve

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer



Bill Thorpe, at 'media event' ...will stay on town council

There was a media event Wednesday. Local politician Bill Thorpe, who, like all politicians does not exactly have an aversion to seeing his name in print, called together the local media.

Thorpe, a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council, had arranged for a meeting room in the Holiday Inn to announce the news that had been expected for some time: he was throwing his hat into the ring to run for mayor. The media already had composed the story in its collective mind.

He had been hinting for several weeks that he would become the fifth candidate in what is expected to be a very tight mayoral race.

As the usual contingent of local reporters waited for the announcement with their pencils poised, Thorpe ceremoniously seated himself at a table in front of a semi-circle of chairs. A pinpoint of light shone down upon Thorpe and mellow music played in the background. The stage was set.

Surprise.

Thorpe made the "non-announcement" that he will not run for mayor. Erase previously composed story.

Shift collective mind.

After careful consideration, Thorpe said he had decided the timing just wasn't right for him to run for mayor.

A la Ted Kennedy's 1976 non-campaign, the rumored mayoral bid was not to be. But Thorpe said he had not ruled out any future mayoral plans.

Thorpe is not the first non-candidate in the November local election. Several weeks ago, David Hinds, chairman of the South Orange Black Caucus, also asked the media to congregate so he could reveal, yes, he was not a candidate for town council.

Having learned of Thorpe's non-news, the reporters dutifully asked such probing questions as "Why aren't you running?" and "When did you decide not to run?" After all, there must be a story in Thorpe's non-candidacy, or why would the reporters be there?

Thorpe said he had decided not to run only two days ago. The pencils flew.

After all the questioning ceased, Thorpe rose from the table and thanked the reporters for coming to his non-announcement.

The reporters filed out of the room, armed with their non-story for today's front page.