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First-place winner Bowman models "teddy bear ears" for the ArtSchool audience.

## ArtSchool: doughnuts and dreams of stardom

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Bobby Bowman does amazing things with doughnuts.

With a large half-doughnut on the middle of his head he becomes Mr. T. A half-doughnut under each eye and he is a battered, swollen Rocky. Two doughnut holes on his chest make him Brooke Shields. And the audience loves it.

Bowman's comedy routine with doughnuts earned him first-place honors at the opening of the third annual *Monday Night Live!* talent show series at the ArtSchool in Carrboro. Judges chose Bowman and two other acts, ragtime guitarist Mike Maguire and juggler/comedian Eddie Sax, as the top finishers among the seven acts presented. An audience of about 100 had the final say. Bowman received the most applause, making him the winner.

"I had friends here and I obviously appealed to the louder group," Bowman said as he munch-

ed on one of his props. "This might not be a start in the business but it is a good confidence start."

The 2½ hour *MNL!* also featured a teenage family comedy act, a jazz duo, a folk music duet and a young rock band. Ron Stutts, WCHL radio disc jockey, was master of ceremonies. The audience participated by telling jokes between acts, receiving door prizes and bantering with the participants.

Though there was some suspense at the end as the three performers stood awaiting audience applause and a possible victory, Bowman, Sax and Maguire clowned around with each other in a spirit typical of the evening.

All three advanced into the August semifinal competition, which will be filmed by Village Cable. The winner of the televised finals will win \$200.

The talent show's performers entered for various reasons. Some had dreams of stardom and some just wanted to have fun.

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## Alcohol policy under review

By JAMAL EL-HINDI  
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UNC may have a campus-wide alcohol policy in the fall, but there is still work to be done, Student Body President Paul Parker said Tuesday.

The need for the policy stems from changes in the state's laws concerning drinking ages and the Safe Roads Act, he said.

Parker will begin meeting with Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, Friday to look over guidelines recommended by the Chancellor's Task Force on Alcohol. Parker said he expected that he and Boulton would review the recommendations for one month before forwarding them to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III.

The chancellor's task force began work in October, attempting to unify recommendations from the statewide University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments and guidelines submitted by UNC's own housing committees. James Cansler, associate chancellor and dean of student affairs, headed the committee, whose report included changes from previous recommendations.

"The radical change involves the use of student fees to purchase alcohol," said Mark Stafford, Residence Hall Association president and former member of the housing department's alcohol committee. Stafford said the original guidelines called for a ban on student fees appropriated for alcohol purchases.

The change was made to bring student organization purchases of alcohol out in the open, Stafford said. "Technically, student fees are state money," he said. "And while nowhere is it written that the fees can't be used to purchase alcohol, university protocol seems to say that we can never say what we're buying."

"Right now, we're always hinting at things. You find receipts for party supplies — \$50 receipts for one item.

I'd rather be allowed to say, 'This is a keg of beer, and I bought it in good faith and dispensed of it legally.' But right now, protocol gets in the way," he said.

Stafford said the decision of whether student fees could be used to purchase alcohol was in Boulton's hands and would eventually end up with the Board of Trustees.

"The principal reason that I have for them accepting the present guidelines is that students will spend fees on alcohol no matter what," Stafford said. "Legally or illegally, dorm leaders are going to want to provide what their fellow students want, which is alcohol."

If the guidelines are approved, money for alcohol can be controlled through the Student Activities Fund Office, and the amount of alcohol purchased can be limited by SAFO, Stafford said. Measures such as this would prevent people from collecting "slush funds" in dorms for purchasing alcohol, he said.

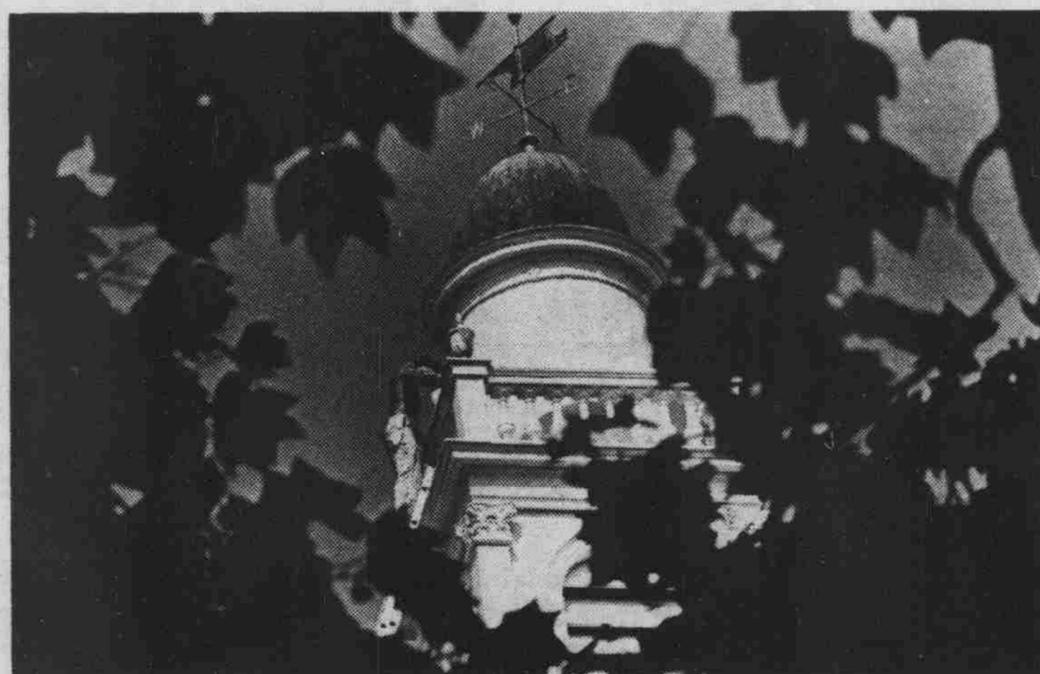
"But it's just like prohibition in the 30s," he said. "If they make it illegal to spend fees on beer, then only criminals will do it. There will be a lot of student outlaws, and we may not know who they are because they won't be any receipts."

Parker said the overall policy goal would be to comply with state laws in a realistic manner. "The guidelines are very realistic," he said. "The committee has done such an outstanding job that I don't expect too many changes — but that could be totally false."

"Some of the details may change, but the basic thrust is to reduce the liabilities of students and student groups," he said.

Another concern that the task force did not address directly was the issue of off-campus organizations, such as fraternities and sororities. While they are still obligated to comply with state laws, certain groups will remain removed from University jurisdiction.

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## Peekaboo

Summer paint crews are busy all over campus giving the buildings a fresh new look. Here one of the crew applies another coat of paint to the tower on top of Manning Hall.