New club opens with theme from 'Leave it to Beaver'

By BILL YARDLEY

"We want to deliver to the public a place that is clean, safe, respectable and suitable for all ages over 19," said John B. Treece Jr., the co-owner of Chapel Hill's newest bar and comedy club Theodore's.

Treece and his partner Michael J. Ussery opened the club on Feb. 13 in the former location of Jigsaw's at 149 1/2 E. Franklin St. Theodore's is now open for business as a bar, restaurant, and comedy club.

Treece and Ussery are both junior business majors - Treece at UNC and Ussery at N.C. State. The two attended high school together in Albemarle, N.C.

"We've both been interested in starting a bar and restaurant chain since we've been in college, and this is good ground for us to start on," Treece said.

Last spring, Treece and Ussery formed T & U Distributing, Inc., "which wholesales novelty items to convenience stores," Treece said. "From there, we created Deal On The Hill, just up the street, which sells T-shirts and sports apparel."

In October, when the space below Town & Campus became available, "we began researching to determine the profitability of opening up a bar and comedy club in Chapel Hill," Treece said. "We felt this area needed a place with a new atmosphere."

The name Theodore's came from the two owners' boyhood love for that mischievous yet huggable Theodore Cleaver, better known as "The

The club will have regular specials inspired by "The Beav" and his buddies. Tuesday is "Leave it to Beav Night." There will be movies shown on the large screen television and a draft special.

Future specials will include "Eddie's Ego," "Lumpy's Lover," and "Wally's Delight." Longneck, gooseneck, and import beers will be featured on different nights through-

Wednesday nights will be reserved for live comedy or musical entertainment. "Towards the middle of March we will be providing comedy on a regular basis," Treece said. "Until then we will be alternating between live music and comedy."

Treece and Ussery encourage anyone interested in performing during an amateur comedy night to come by Theodore's.

As a restaurant, Theodore's specializes in deli-style sandwiches and is open for lunch and dinner. Domestic and imported beer, wine, and non-alcoholic beverages are served. Treece and Ussery also opened up

the back of the club to create an area

for pinball and video games. Theodore's is open from 11 a.m. to I a.m. A membership is not required, and there is no cover charge except on Wednesdays for "Comedy Night" when reservations

The Committee of Concerned

Citizens has taken another step in

its attempt to block progress of the

Rosemary Square project, planned

The CCC recently sent a fund-

raising letter to about 350 Chapel

Hill residents urging them to vote

out of office the four town council

members who support the project,

said John Graham, CCC spokes-

man. The town elections will be held

The CCC also appealed to citi-

zens, through the letter, to contribute

money to raise the \$9,000 needed to

keep the Rosemary Square case

moving through the N.C. Court of

The Rosemary Square hotel

retail/parking project has been a

controversial topic among Chapel

Hill citizens. Sixteen residents

brought a suit against the town for

signing a contract with Fraser

Developing Co. to help finance the

a clause in the N.C. Constitution

which prohibits public funding of a

private business endeavor, but the

case was dismissed from District

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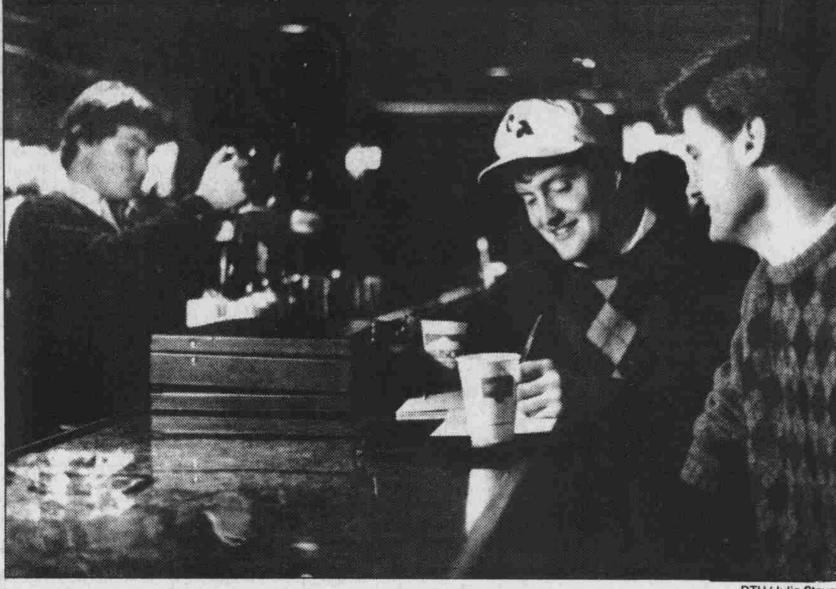
The CCC said the town is violating

By REBECCA NESBIT

for downtown Chapel Hill.

in November.

Appeals, he said.



John Treece (wearing hat) and Michael Ussery (right), owners of Theodore's, discuss plans for their bar

Group renews effort to stop Square project

He's Not Here bar to buy out Molly's

By JENNIFER KLUMP

"He's Not Here is not closing," manager Mark Burnett said. In fact, the business is expanding.

Along with new locations on the East Coast and in Boone, He's Not Here, Inc. will be expanding in Chapel Hill by purchasing Molly Maguire's Irish Pub, located in NCNB Plaza.

According to Greg Wolf, owner of Molly Maguire's, the lawyers are negotiating the sale. "We'll know more by next

week," Wolf said. David Kitzmiller, co-owner and president of He's Not Here, Inc., said he did not anticipate any

problems with the sale. "We've got everything worked out but some very minor details with neutral parties - like landlords," Kitzmiller said. "Unless something comes up in the lease contingency clauses, we will buy

it (Molly Maguire's)." Burnett said he doesn't foresee

any radical changes ahead for the

"We want to put liquor back on the bar," he said.

Burnett also said that they are planning to start full food service

"Right now Spanky's and Four Corners are running the lunch market," he said. "I think there's room for another place.

"Molly's has a lot of potential," Burnett added. "It's a nice place. It's got a good location."

"I like the idea of Bass and Guiness on tap," Burnett said. He said he thought the Irish pub theme would be kept, but the name might have to be changed since Molly Maguire's is no longer associated with food.

As for He's Not Here, "Nothing's going to change," Burnett said. "We'll still have just beer and wine, and we will still have our bands." In spite of the new noise ordinance. "It'll be plenty loud, believe me," he added.

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Court in December.

Members of CCC want to force the town out of its contract with the developer by voting out the four members of the nine-member council who support the project, Graham said.

"If we can replace a couple of people on the council, then we will have the majority and then the town can back off," Graham said.

He said the CCC has received positive responses to the letter, and most of the money to finance the court case has come from individual citizens rather than businesses or local interest groups, Graham said.

Council member Bill Thorpe said the CCC will not provide the names of the contributors to the town or to reporters.

"I want to know where it came

from and exactly how many contributed," he said. "They are not using an open system. How are we supposed to know whether or not just a few people contributed or even if one special interest group paid the full or substantial amount?" he said.

Council member R.D. Smith, a project supporter, said he would not comment on the letter, but he added that the town would not make any

"Rosemary Square is in court and the town will only respond to the things that come out as a court action," Smith said.

He said he did not think the letter would be very effective in voting council members out of office, and he said he did not think it would hurt his chances at the polls.

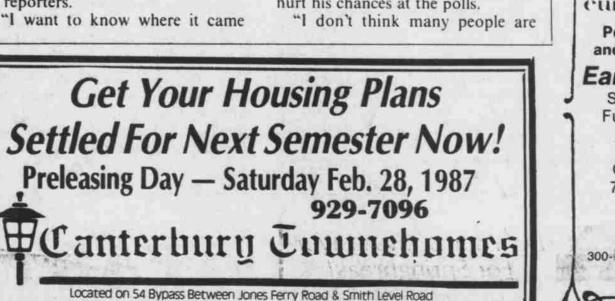
"I don't think many people are

concerned about this project besides the 16 residents who make up the CCC," Smith said.

But Council member Nancy Preston said she thinks it is likely that this issue will hurt her chances in

the November elections. She said she is sorry the citizens are focusing on only one issue.

"Council members do a lot of things and it's just too bad that they're trying to kick people out just because of one vote," Preston said. "We take the pros and cons and try to come up with our best judgments."



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