Liquor laws force changes in downtown Chapel Hill

By Richard Dean

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more than 51 percent of its gross sales from food and non-alcoholic beverages, which means that a business that sells more alcohol than food must become a private club if it is to continue serving

Linda's Bar and Grill acquired its upstairs neighbor, Sadlack's Heroes and Deli, partly so Linda's could increase food sales and avoid becoming a private club, said Larry Eldridge, who co-owns Linda's along with his wife Linda Wil-

Linda's bought Sadlack's in July 1991 from Don and Diane McLennan, who had owned the sandwich shop for 14 years. Williams remodeled the stairway connecting Sadlack's and Linda's so the two businesses would qualify as one establishment under liquor control

Sadlack's was renamed Linda's Upstairs in October 1991 after Williams fired Don McLennan, who had become her employee when she bought Sadlack's. The McLennans retain ownership of the "Sadlack's" name and logo, and have opened a new Sadlack's inside Sutton's Drugstore.

Eldridge said it was difficult to keep

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Scott Greer

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food sales above 51 percent before acquiring Sadlack's, but that Linda's had dropped below the 51-percent mark only during 1988, its first year of business.

But Mike Herring, supervisor of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission's audit division, said Linda's was below 51-percent food sales for the August-October quarter of 1991. "They've always had a percentage prob-lem," Herring said. He added that Linda's food sales rose above 51 percent in the most recent reporting period.

Rosey's Good Times, which is located in the same building as Fred's and Bub O'Malley's on Rosemary Street, became a private club in mid-March because it could not sell enough food to retain its status as a restaurant.

Manager Scott Greer said business at Rosey's Good Times had gone down a little since the switch, "Some people think that you're snobby or selective if

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you're a private club, which isn't the case at all," he said.

He added that being a private club also discourages walk-in business because the state requires a three-day waiting period between receiving a membership application and granting membership.

The Parlor, located beside Linda's, became a private club in December 1991 when it began serving mixed drinks in addition to beer, Owner Tom Byrd said liquor sales since the switch have compensated for any decrease in rental of pool tables.

Franklin Street Bar and Grill sometimes comes close to dipping below the 51-percent food sales mark, but the ABC has been willing to work with the bar to bring food sales up, according to manager David Kitzmiller Jr.

Herring said Four Corners is also having trouble keeping food sales above

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More businesses have been affected by the 51-percent rule recently than in past years, Herring said. "Probably it's the state of the economy. People are probably eating less and drinking more," he said.

John White, manager of Molly Maguire's, which became a private club two years ago, said that if the 51 percent rule was intended to make restaurants encourage eating instead of drinking, it

has proven ineffective. "If people are eating, it's usually from five to eight at night," White said. "If they're drinking they'll go out after 11 (p.m.), and they'll drink just as much

Herring said the 51-percent rule may prevent excessive numbers of bars from opening in a small area. But Greer said this reasoning doesn't make sense.

"There still could be a beer bar on every corner," Greer said, referring to the fact that the 51-percent rule does not apply to businesses that sell only beer or wine. "I honestly see no good purpose to (the rule) at all."

The rule originated as a compromise to appease North Carolinians who opposed all sales of liquor by the drink. No sales of liquor by the drink were allowed in North Carolina until 1978, when the state legislature voted to allow individual counties to decide by referendum whether they would allow such sales. Currently only about half of North Carolina's 100 counties allow liquor to be sold by the drink.

Campus Calendar

5:15 p.m. The Black Interdenominational Student S115 p.m. The Black interdenominational Student Association will sponsor a bible-study fellowship meeting in the BISA office, located in the Wesley Foundation Building, 214 Pittuboro St. 6 p.m. The Presbyterian Campus Ministry will hold a cook-out at Umstead Park.

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The UNC Vegetarian Club sponsors free vegetarian dinners every Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. across from the Franklin Street post office.

The Black Interdenominational Student Association sponsors bible-study fellowship meetings every Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the BISA office in the Wesley Foundation Building. For more information, contact 962-3333.

The Campus Y is holding a series of brown bag lunch-time discussions featuring resource facilitators throughout the summer. Contact the Campus Y at 962-2333 for more information.

The Presbyterian Campus Ministry sponsors student cook-outs every Thursday at 6p.m. at Umstead Park. For more information call 967-2311.

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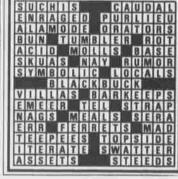
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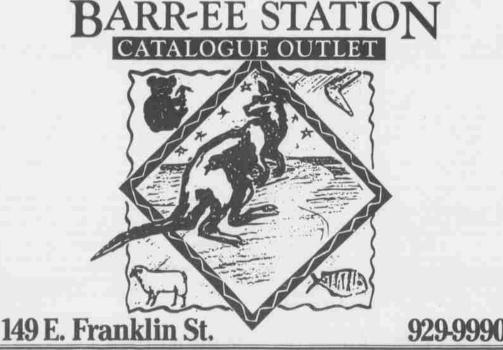
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