

Drinking in Chapel Hill

Officials plan crackdown on alcohol sales

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Beginning this weekend, both Chapel Hill and Carrboro will tighten enforcement of alcohol sales to minors, especially in grocery and convenience stores, Chapel Hill Mayor Joe Nassif said Wednesday.

Nassif called a meeting early Wednesday morning to discuss the coming crackdown with local alcohol vendors, including representatives of Spanky's, Linda's Kroger stores, Four Corners, Troll's, Harrison's and the Happy Store on Franklin Street.

Also present at the meeting were Carrboro Mayor Robert Drakeford, Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone, District Attorney Wade Barber, Orange County ABC Officer Clifton Latta and representatives of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education.

"There isn't adequate effort being made uniformly (by vendors) to control the sale of beer to minors," Nassif said. "The easiest place for young people to (illegally) buy beer is at convenience stores and grocery stores, so we will probably concentrate on those places."

Nassif said Chapel Hill and Carrboro were being assisted in the crackdown by both Orange County and state ABC officials.

"There are already people in the area checking stores, and a number of arrests have already been made," he said.

Nassif urged alcohol vendors in the area to step up efforts on checking identification before selling beer to anyone.

"We're asking you to tell your employees how to check ID's, to crack down on the minors. We are not after you licenses, just your cooperation."

Since last year's crackdown on public drinking and the serving of beer to minors in bars, the checking of proper identification in most downtown bars has improved greatly, Nassif said.

"Yet there is still beer being sold to minors," he said. "We're going to enforce this as hard as we can — but if that action continues, we'll have to go for (revoke) the licenses."

Keq parties, a popular pastime in Chapel Hill, are actually illegal, Nassif warned vendors and distributors.

"It's illegal to charge for drinking in the first place," he said. "Also, there are usually minors being served. Chapel Hill high school students swing in and out of those fraternity parties all the time," Nassif added.

"When you sell kegs to fraternities, I want you to keep in mind that these parties are frequented by minors," Nassif said. "We aim to ask the fraternities to assist us, and we ask you to advise them of that when you sell the kegs."

Nassif also asked grocery and convenience stores to post signs at each cash register and on the front doors stating that a valid driver's license would be required for the sale of alcohol.

"Ask your employees to ask for that ID — it doesn't matter if the employee thinks the customer is 25 (years old) — ask for it anyway."

Many managers and owners of area bars said that fake identification cards and special identification cards (state identification cards for those who don't drive) with an older sibling's name and birthdate were frequent in Chapel Hill.

"The occurrence of these fake IDs has tripled or quadrupled over the past 12 months," one restaurant owner said.

Barber advised vendors to retain the false identification and identify the minor to police for further investigation.

"You've fulfilled your responsibility by checking a (supposedly) valid driver's license," he said.

Nassif said that the nationwide increase in under-age drinking in the past few years had contributed to increased alcoholism among teenagers, rising arrests and convictions for driving under the influence, and increasing accident-related deaths.

"We've turned our backs and minds off it for a long time. We don't want to do that anymore," Nassif said.

According to police records, 18 of the 19 traffic fatalities in Orange County last year involved drinking drivers. Four of the 19 killed were teen-agers — one only 14 years old.

In June, Chapel Hill police arrested eight minors for driving under the influence, Stone said. Thirteen minors between the ages of 16 and 17 were arrested for DUIs in July.

Stone said the police department was increasing surveillance manpower for the alcohol sale crackdown.

"Some policemen will be in plain clothes; others will be in uniform," he said. "We want to forewarn everybody. From now on, your places (establishments selling beer) will be watched," Stone said.

"There will be a definite step-up in arrests and citations given both for teen-agers and college students drinking under age," he said.



A Schlitz driver loads empty beer kegs at Harrison's Sunday ... sales at nightspots have tripled recently, merchants say

Students' return brings tripling of nightspot sales

By KAREN HAYWOOD
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Sales at local nightspots, bars and beverage stores as much as tripled last week with the return of students, managers and owners said.

"Our business was triple, maybe more," what it had been the week before,

said David Sink, owner of Harrison's, a Franklin Street restaurant and bar.

Sink said Harrison's went through 150 to 200 cases and 15 to 20 kegs of beer last week.

He said he noticed that students did not seem to be staying out as late this year as in previous years. Business tails off at 12:30 a.m., he said.

Business at Four Corners restaurant-bar "at least doubled" last week, kitchen manager Greg Nils said.

Bill Moss, Four Corners' day bartender, said bar sales almost doubled from the week before, when no students were here.

"It was a big jump," Moss said. "We have a lot of regular customers who are non-students, but business picks up when the students return."

"Our business tripled," said Bobby Ippock, manager of the Happy Store.

Ippock said the beer-and-wine-oriented convenience store sold 1,500 cases of beer and 50 cases of wine last week.

Most students surveyed said they went out almost every night last week, and that their entertainment was fairly inexpensive.

Roommates Janet Pester and Tina Buchholz went to Purdy's the first night they were back in Chapel Hill, Zack's on

Wednesday night, fraternity parties on Thursday, back to Purdy's on Friday and back to Zack's on Saturday.

"We've had an active week," one said. Pester said she spent only \$5, and Buchholz said she spent about \$10.

"A lot of stuff was free last week," one said.

Chris Tucker, a junior living in Everett Residence Hall, went to Purdy's and various parties around campus last week.

Tucker said his entertainment cost about \$50 for the week.

Ken Mingis, a junior from Raleigh, said he went to Kirkpatrick's, Purdy's and Zack's on the nights he went out last week.

"I spent \$35 at least," Mingis said.

Evan Miller, a freshman from Charlotte, said the money (\$10-\$15) he spent went mostly toward admission charges.

"Almost everything was free," he said.

What do you do if you're 17? Underage students seek answer

By KAREN HAYWOOD
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You're finally at school, away from home for the first time and ready to go out. Where do you go? Not many places, if you are 17.

One Cobb freshman, who will be 18 Oct. 1, said The Porthole restaurant was the only place she went, besides parties.

"I was just in and out of the hall because I couldn't get in (at downtown nightspots)," she said. "I watched TV."

The dorm always emptied about 9:30 p.m. she said.

She said she didn't try to get in anywhere.

"To go with a group, get carded and then for someone to have to walk me back here would be too embarrassing," she said.

Another student, Cheryl Lockhart, who will be 18 Sept. 14, said she did not go many places during orientation week, but that it was not because she could not go anywhere.

Lockhart said she went to dances on South Campus, visited friends in Hinton James and "walked Franklin Street to death."

"I don't feel like I've been missing out," she said. "The only thing I'm missing out on is the beer, and I don't drink."

One Grimes Residence Hall 17-year-old said he had been out many times, but that there were "just a couple of places I'd like to go to, but can't."

Having an identification card with an 18-year-old birthdate helps tremendously. One sophomore who turned 18 this month, said that without her sister's ID (saying she was 18), she probably wouldn't have gotten into Zack's or Purdy's last year.

Senior Barbara Stalder said she seldom got carded before she turned 18 Sept. 14 of her freshman year.

"Nobody ever carded me. Now they're stricter," she said.

Patience is, to many minds, the answer.

"I figure everyone else waited their 18 years. I can wait mine too," the Cobb freshman said.

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Fall semester checks will be disbursed on the second floor of the Student Aid Office in Vance Hall from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., according to the schedule listed below. A student must present registration form (class schedule) and any drop-add forms at the Student Aid Office before checks can be released. Dental and medical students must bring I.D. cards validated for the fall semester.

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	Last names F-L	August 25
	Last names M-R	August 26
	Last names S-Z	August 27
	All students, make-up day	August 28
August 26	All students	September 4
September 2	All students	September 11
September 9	All students	September 18
September 16	All students	September 25
September 23	All students	October 2

Work-Study job assignments for students who have returned acceptance forms can be obtained in the Student Aid Office during the week of August 24-28. Assignments completed after that week will be mailed to local addresses.

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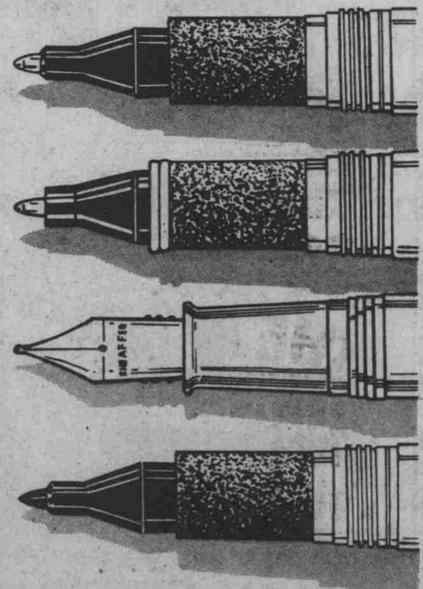
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