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Underage in a college town

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A fight at a Chapel Hill High School graduation party this weekend left a 25-year-old Chapel Hill man dead and a 17-year-old CHHS senior charged with second degree murder.

The incident also focused attention on the school, where teachers say students grow up fast because of the overshadowing influence of the University and its thousands of students and faculty.

The influence can be both good and bad, teachers said.

"The kids here are more sophisticated," Linda Barnard, a teacher in the humanities department, said. "They reach a higher level of activity with drugs and alcohol at an earlier age. They're aware of their grades and the social scene, but they seem to have worked out some strange way to deal with both."

Junior Julie Wyne painted a less rosy picture. Many students show up drunk in the morning and

drink during lunch or activity periods, a free time occasionally given to students, she said.

Students smoke a lot of marijuana, she said, many sophomores and freshman go to bars regularly.

"Everyone I know that does a lot of drinking on weekends goes to Henderson Street Bar," Wyne said.

Beau Young, bartender at Henderson Street Bar, said there had been a problem with underage drinkers this past spring that peaked around spring break when the bar was carding and turning away around 20 minors a day.

"Word got around town that it was a place to serve minors," Young said of the Bar. "We had to crack down."

French teacher Alice Battle said, "I've heard remarks from students that attending a high school function would be childish when they could go to something at the University instead."

However, she said that she thinks students grow up faster at CHHS not because of the University's influence, but because of permissive parents.

"There are a lot of faculty children here, from Duke as well as UNC," said Howard Fried, a guidance counselor at CHHS. "I think that a good education is valued highly by the families as well as the students."

Another faculty member, Biology teacher Diane Bost, who graduated from CHHS in 1971, said the academic influence is felt in other ways.

"It's assumed that everyone here is striving for college," she said. "There's a lot of pressure to go to a competitive four-year school."

Vocational counselor Keith Dickson said he agreed with Bost.

"There's something that goes on here called transcript-mania. Kids are afraid how Auto-mechanics would look on their transcript," he said. "I've even heard students say that they would like to take a vocational course, but they are afraid of what their parents and friends might think."

But Barnard said she feels that the University is now trying to help students deal with the pressure for academic excellence.

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Chapel Hill High... living in UNC's shadow



Campaign

Former UNC athletic director Bill Cobey, now a Republican candidate for the 4th District Congressional seat, poses with UNC students Brent Barringer and Cindy Hamilton in front of Wilson Library last week during taping of a television campaign spot to be aired later this month. Photo by Joe Morris.



"The Rude Boys" UNC College Bowl team, won the national title in April... broadcasts of the tournament to be aired on local CBS radio stations.

College Bowl contest scheduled for broadcast

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The championships are over, but people who want to hear UNC's "Rude Boys" work their way to the national College Bowl title finally may listen to broadcasts of the tournament on local CBS radio stations until July 3.

The UNC College Bowl team earned the title by defeating Rice University 250 to 190 in the championship tournament April 17th.

College Bowl is a mind-boggling quiz game in which teams of four players are asked questions from a wide range of subjects. Speed and accuracy are important in this high-pressure contest of academics and intellect.

The UNC team has been in the quarter finals during the national tournament for the last three years, but the national championship has always evaded them.

"We would get in the quarter-finals or semi-finals and choke," said Wynne Dough,

a member of the championship team. "We've always had a good team but could never pull it together. This year we just didn't take the tourney seriously and zap—we beat everyone."

The UNC team has been swamped with media coverage on radio, television and in newspapers.

"No one ever heard of us before, and we have always demolished our opponents. Now we've achieved instant fame," said team member Ron Black.

Dough, who is leaving the championship team, said the UNC team has definitely been one of the best in the country. The team has a chance to do something no college bowl team has ever done—win the national championship twice in a row Dough said.

Next year's team will have one of the best College Bowl players in the country—Blair Haworth. According to Dough, "Blair is hard to stop when he is on a roll. His answers

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