

Guidelines approved setting rules for alcohol served at SG-sponsored events

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Guidelines for Student Government-sponsored events where alcohol will be served have been approved formally by Dean of Students Frederick Schroeder and are now in effect, according to Student Body President Paul Parker.

The guidelines, a result of last year's alcohol policy established by Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, cover any event where alcohol will be served that the executive branch of Student Government sponsors.

"The alcohol policy established by Dean Boulton in August was the result of a 1983 Task Force study instigated by Chancellor (Christopher C. Fordham III)," Parker said. "The results of the study were submitted to Dean Boulton, and this past summer we worked together to establish the 1984 policy."

The policy has three basic points: Only the Residence Hall Association or the Graduate and Professional Student Federation can provide alcohol at events funded by Student Government; students can have bring-your-own-alcohol events at certain locations; and guidelines must be established for Student Government sponsorship of events where alcohol is served, by the request of the Office of Student Affairs.

Now that these guidelines have been approved, at least

two people at Student Government events will check identification for proof of legal drinking age.

Only a driver's license with a picture, a military identification card, a passport or a special identification card obtained from the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles will be accepted as valid identification.

If a student's home state's motor vehicle department doesn't include pictures on its driver's licenses, both a Social Security Card and another ID will be needed for admission. UNC student IDs will not be accepted as proof of age.

The guidelines also require that events with alcohol must be held within an enclosed area, and party sponsors are required to provide personnel to look for violations of N.C. drinking laws. Lawbreakers should be easy to spot — people of legal drinking age will be given a non-transferable form of ID similar to a hospital wristband.

Other sections state that personnel working at the event must not drink alcohol; alcohol must not be served to those exhibiting unusual behavior or speech or motor coordination caused by alcohol consumption; alternate beverages and food must be provided at events where alcohol is served; and the executive officer or designee of the sponsoring organization will be responsible for the monitoring and implementation of these guidelines.

A formal statement of the guidelines has been prepared by Parker.

Field space coming for sports clubs

By DAVID McCULLOUGH
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A UNC planning committee will meet in February to finalize funding and choose a site for new fields designed to accommodate the University's club sports, according to Brad Ives, Sports Club Council president.

The committee, composed of two students, three University administrators and two advisers from the athletic department, determined in December that additional field space was necessary. Gordon Rutherford, head of UNC's planning department, said the committee would have two sites from which to choose — the Horace William Airport off Airport Road and a Mason Farm tract.

Each tract has the capacity for three fields, but each is located about two miles from campus. Several committee members were reluctant about building fields so far from campus.

"The interest we have is making space available for students," said Farris Womack, vice-chancellor of business and finance. "We're not keen on having it far away from campus."

But Ives said transportation had never been an issue for club sports. He suggested car-pooling and bicycling

would resolve any problems.

While funding for the fields is less certain, Ives said, the money should come from an increase in student intramural and recreational fees.

"There will be an increase in fees," Ives said. "It's just a matter of how much."

Rutherford said the cost of the fields would depend on the type and amount of work laid out for the project.

"The cost will depend on how much you want to grade, how much you want to see, and rather or not you want to irrigate," he said. "I think we're talking about a six-figure investment." Rutherford said the Finley Complex, a similar facility built several years ago, cost approximately \$150,000.

In the meantime, the athletic department has agreed to provide space for non-varsity sports at the Finley fields.

"We've tried this year with the new complex at Finley to use one of the three fields to accommodate club sports," said UNC Athletic Director John Swofford. "When the complex was built, it included two softball fields. We need only one for intercollegiate softball competition. Therefore, we are going to turn one of the two fields over to the club program."

For years, the intramural and club sports programs have had a shortage of field space, and completion of the new fields is expected to alleviate that problem.

Roomful of Blues at Cradle tonight

Although traditional rhythm and blues vanished from the radio airwaves many years ago, there are several good club bands playing all across America that keep the music alive. Roomful of Blues, a nine-piece group from Rhode Island, brings its acclaimed R & B show to Cat's Cradle tonight.

Count Basic called Roomful of Blues "the hottest blues band I've ever heard." The origins of the group, a long-standing Cradle favorite, date all the way back to 1968. In 1970, current leader Greg Piccolo joined the band, and the original line-up was gathered in successive years.

The band earned its reputation backing such jazz, blues and R & B legends as B.B. King, Maria Muldaur, Count Basie, Lou Rawls, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and Big Joe Turner. On Roomful of Blues' newest album,

Dressed Up to Get Messed Up, the group stands on its own talents, playing a batch of new songs written by Piccolo.

On the basis of *Dressed Up*, *Billboard* magazine said, "Roomful of Blues has to be among the premier r&b/rock horn outfits." Tony Lioce of *The Providence Journal* said, "Roomful of Blues has made a lot of good albums. With *Dressed Up to Get Messed Up*, it has finally made a great one."

Roomful of Blues performs about 225 nights a year and has received acclaim for its live show. Philip Elwood of the *San Francisco Examiner* said, "They play with assurance, individuality, great solos and superb period-piece arrangements." Don Waller of the *Los Angeles Times* called the band "an infinitely professional bunch."

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Crisis line seeking volunteers

HELPLINE, the crisis and emergency telephone service for Orange, Person and Chatham counties, is recruiting volunteers for a counselor training program to begin Jan. 31.

The program, lasting a total of 49 hours, instructs volunteers in crisis counseling and handling a wide range of emergency calls. It covers crisis intervention, suicide prevention, dealing

with alcohol and drug abuse, domestic violence, rape, sexuality and mental health concerns.

Volunteers need no previous counseling experience but must be at least 18 years old. Those interested can contact HELPLINE at 929-0479 for further information or to schedule an interview.

Crime Stoppers: Crime of the week

Orange County Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward exceeding \$500 for any information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or people involved in slashing and puncturing 24 car tires in the Morrison dormitory and Wilson Library parking lots on Sunday, Jan.

13, between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Anyone with information concerning this or any other local crime should call 1-800-851-7861. All information will remain confidential and the informant will not be required to appear in court.

DTH staff meeting
There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the DTH staff, including new staffers, tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the DTH office. Be there.

STV kicks off season today

Student Television begins its spring season with a meeting today for all new STV members at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

Also, STV's semester premiere show will air tonight at 10 p.m. on Village Cable channel 11.

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work-release program, the list of services provided by the Department is very long," Parker said. "But the fact that there are no gain-time credits for enrolling in these programs means that an inmate would rather mop the floor than learn a trade. We have Pre-Release and After Care programs, but my experience has been that a very high percentage of inmates want to get as far away from their incarceration as possible, and so released prisoners almost never volunteer for those types of programs."

But for the inmates who use them, the programs can provide a chance to start over and go straight.

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The Carolina Student Fund/DTH Campus Calendar will appear daily. Announcements to be run in the expanded version on Mondays and Thursdays must be placed in the box outside the Carolina Student Fund office on the third floor of South Building by 3 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, respectively. The deadlines for the limited editions will be noon one day before the announcement is to run. Only announcements from University recognized and campus organizations will be printed.

Wednesday

1-4 p.m. Office hours to discuss participation in Insider's Guide, Upstairs in the Y Building.
3 p.m. Y Tutoring Committee information meeting in the Y Lounge.
3:30 p.m. Selecting a Major Workshop in 204 Steele. Sign-up in 209

4 p.m. Steele. Industrial Relations Association Guest Speaker in Union 218.
5 p.m. STV General Body meeting in the Union.
7 p.m. Association of International Students meeting and slides of Tunisia in the International Center, Union.
7 p.m. Outing Club meeting in the Union.
7:30 p.m. Pre-law Club elections meeting in the Union.
7:30 p.m. Sailing Club meeting in Murphy 108.
10 p.m. Committee on Central America meeting in the Union.
10 p.m. Anglican Student Fellowship Holy Communion at Chapel of the Cross.

Items of Interest

Freshman Camp Counselor Applications available at the Campus Y. Applications are due Friday, Jan. 25.

GPSF provides outlet for graduate concerns

By DAWN BRAZELL
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Among the various offices to be voted on by the student body Feb. 5 is one that is directly relevant to a small portion of students but nevertheless is a big responsibility — the presidency of the UNC Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

The GPSF president, whose office is in Suite D of the Student Union, is elected by graduate and professional students and then appoints the vice president, secretary and treasurer.

So far, only one student has expressed interest in the office for next year.

Graduate and professional departments and schools elect representatives to the GPSF Senate, which holds final authority over policy and budgets. Graduate students also are represented by eight seats on the Campus Governing Council.

Current GPSF President Tom Terrell does not recommend the office for

personal gain. But the job brings its own rewards, he said.

"It's not a glamorous job, but I have an opinion on these campus issues," he said. "I enjoy University issues. I have a lot to offer — my experience at UNC, my time and my energy."

One-third of the students at Carolina are graduate students, making the GPSF presidency an important office, said Terrell, a law student.

Terrell said the office offered an effective way to have personal input into University life. Graduate students are appointed by GPSF officers to many University boards and committees affecting educational policies.

Besides taking an active role in educational policy, the organization also seeks to increase undergraduate students' awareness of graduate concerns such as campus housing, alcohol restrictions and financial aid, he said. Officers provide another service to graduates by planning social activities.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN BOOK PUBLISHING?

A representative from the University of Denver Publishing Institute will be on campus Friday, February 1 to interview seniors and graduate students for admission to the Summer 1985 classes
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