

Weather
 Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 72. Low 54.
 Weekend: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 60s. Low in 40s.

Cooler craze catches collegiates' cash — Page 5

Tar Heels hope to put Tigers in the tank — Page 7

Deadline for GRE
 Registration postmarked today

The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH/Janet Jarman

Wheel muddy

Robbie Clarke from Apex works on his Honda Wednesday. Clarke has been racing in motocross events all over North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee for two and a half years.

UNC student dies in collision after driver fails to stop for sign

From staff reports

One UNC student was killed and another critically injured in a two-car accident Wednesday morning 9 miles north of Siler City, according to the Highway Patrol.

Freshman Sara Thomas was killed after her car was broadsided. Her car's driver, Jennifer Ney, had run a stop sign, according to Michael Graham, the patrolman investigating the wreck.

The accident occurred at the intersections of routes 1300 and 1301 in Chatham County about 7:10 a.m., he said.

When police arrived at the scene, Thomas was pinned in the car. She

arrived at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro at 8:35 a.m. and was pronounced dead from multiple trauma at 11:51 a.m.

Ney was in critical condition at Cone Hospital Thursday night, said a hospital spokesman.

Thomas and Ney, a sophomore, were roommates in Granville Towers East. They were returning to Chapel Hill after a visit home to Albemarle when Ney ran the stop sign.

Kimberly Terry of Siler City drove the other car. She and her husband, Thomas Terry, who was also in the car, were taken to Chatham County Hospital in Siler City. Thomas Terry was later transferred to Cone Hos-

pital, where he was in fair condition Thursday. Neither sustained serious injury.

No charges were filed in the incident.

Thomas was a 1986 graduate of Albemarle Senior High School. She was active in the band, tennis team and church. She worked with the Special Olympics and attended Governor's School East.

Services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Albemarle. Memorial contributions can be made to the Student Loan Fund, in care of First Baptist Church, 202 N. 2nd St., Albemarle, 28001.

Meeting targets uprisings

By SCOTT GREIG
 Staff Writer

An ordinance that would give Chapel Hill police the power to close down merchants who sell alcohol during situations like the Aug. 31 bash on Franklin Street was proposed Thursday by Chapel Hill Police Chief Harold Stone.

Sixteen representatives from the town, the University and the business community met in the Student Union to voice their concerns about the growing problem of crowd control and management in Chapel Hill during large celebrations that spill over into downtown.

The discussion centered on possible solutions to the problems that arose during the Aug. 31 downtown Franklin Street "party." Many young people had used the event to protest the rise in the legal drinking age for beer and wine from 19 to 21, which went into effect at midnight.

During that time police charged 12 people, including five UNC students, with various offenses. Fifteen people were treated for injuries, and damage to downtown Chapel Hill was estimated at \$15,000.

The recommendation to close down alcohol vendors, the most controversial of all the solutions proposed at the meeting, came from

the Chapel Hill Police Department, Stone said. The ordinance would allow police to ask merchants who sell alcohol to close their businesses when alcohol use worsens the crowd-control problem.

They would use it only in "special situations," he said.

UNC Student Body President Bryan Hassel questioned the possible wording of such an ordinance, asking how the ordinance would define a "special situation."

But Stone said he did not feel it would ever be necessary to use such an ordinance, because the merchants always cooperate with the Police Department's requests.

Major Arnold Gold of the Police Department said things usually get out of hand as the night wears on because people begin to feel the effects of the alcohol and tempers begin to flare.

"There's just too much alcohol involved," Gold said.

While town representatives arrived at no concrete solutions at the meeting, Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said the meeting offered the chance to air feelings and suggest actions to counter problems during large celebrations.

Mike Helpingstine, owner of Johnny T-Shirt at 128 E. Franklin St., called the Aug. 31 party more

of a release than a protest.

"It was the type of situation where people came out and planned to have a good time, just as a release, and I think the students handled themselves in an orderly manner, but I also think there were a lot of out-of-towners there who were starting most of the trouble," Helpingstine said.

"Someone starts it by throwing a bottle, and someone next to him throws one because they've seen this other person do it, and they know they're not going to get caught, so they do it," he said.

Boulton described Chapel Hill as "a true university town," and said he did not feel there was a fine line between the campus and the community.

He added that events like the one on Aug. 31 were going to spill over into the surrounding area.

"Our right to protest is one that we highly cherish," said Fred Schroeder, dean of students. "That right, however, does not include the uncherished right of destruction of property, which is what happened on Sunday (Aug. 31)."

Schroeder said some way has to be found to contain spontaneous celebrations when they spill over into the town to decrease the possibility

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Athletes tie up lot

By KIMBERLY EDENS
 Staff Writer

Athletes who park at Ehringhaus Residence Hall to eat at the hall's training table are causing parking problems, according to residents and dormitory government officials.

Residents who own parking permits for Ehringhaus's K lot can't find spaces and must park illegally during that time, said Morgan Temple, a resident assistant in Ehringhaus.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "If you pay for a K lot permit, then you ought to be able to park in K lot and you shouldn't have to keep paying for your permit in tickets."

The traffic office does not ticket for permitted spaces between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the lot, according to Mary Fox, parking control coordinator. Tickets are written for cars parked in the fire lanes, she said.

But athletes have never been told by anyone in the athletic department they can park at Ehringhaus without a permit, said William Scroggs, liaison between the traffic office and the athletic department. "We've asked the traffic office that if there's room in the Ehringhaus parking lot during lunch time that they not ticket," he said. "It's been an arrangement for years and years."

"This isn't something that is a privilege to the athletes," he said. "It's more an understanding between the traffic office and the

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Hassel set back in effort to gain direct appointments

By MARIA HAREN
 Staff Writer

The student body president should not have the privilege to appoint students directly to chancellor's and vice chancellor's committees, according to a resolution approved by Chancellor Christopher Fordham recently.

The resolution instead allows for the student body president to nominate one-and-a-half times the number of available positions. The administrator who oversees the particular committee would select from those nominees. Administrators may request more nominations.

Fordham's resolution came in response to Student Body President Bryan Hassel's Oct. 6 proposal to make direct appointments to the committees.

Hassel said Thursday he did not agree with the resolution. He said

he hoped to meet with Fordham this month to find a compromise proposal.

Fordham said allowing administrators to ask for more nominations was fair. "I think this proposal gave the student body president solid participation," Fordham said in a telephone interview Thursday.

But Hassel said the resolution was adopted before he could discuss possible amendments with Fordham. Hassel had sent Fordham a letter on Oct. 21 explaining why he did not like the proposed resolution and suggesting amendments to it, he said.

"I guess he'd already made up his mind there wouldn't be any chance of change," Hassel said.

Hassel said he had talked to his executive assistants and had sent proposal copies to other student leaders. "We weren't satisfied with

the counter-proposal."

The letter suggested that chosen students be from the original nominations, Hassel said, and that the selecting official not be allowed to request other nominations.

"The selection process as it is now ignores the time and effort we put into selecting those nominations," he said.

The letter also suggested that an extra step be added to the selection process requiring the appointing officer to write the student body president and state his reasons for requesting more nominations.

"If they ever wanted to go against choices I'd made in anybody, they should explain it in writing," he said. "They should have a reason."

Before the resolution was approved, all nominations were approved by either Fordham, Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and

dean of student affairs, or Farris Womack, vice chancellor for business and finance.

The controversy stems from Marty Leary, who spoke against the former campus food service, to the Food Service Advisory Committee. Womack had not explained his actions in writing.

But Fordham said he did not think there should be limits on officers' power to select committee members, especially on their own committees.

"I don't think that's a terribly important issue, because I don't think it will happen that often," he said. "I haven't rejected a presidential nomination that I know of."

Hassel disagreed. "(Fordham) wasn't willing to accept having to explain things in writing," he said.

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Bryan Hassel

Bands to rock the Cradle all day for WXYC

By JAMES BURRUS
 Staff Writer

Ten of the best bands from the state, such as The Connells, The Graphic and Flat Duo Jets, will play Cat's Cradle Saturday in an all-day concert to raise money for WXYC.

Ticket sales from Cat's Cradle Benefit for WXYC will go to manufacturing a live tape of the concert. Richard Fox, part-owner of the Chapel Hill music club, will record the show and mix the tape. Downtown record stores will sell it, and the proceeds will go to new equipment for the campus radio station.

The concert will raise money for the station's future, said Bill Burton, station manager of WXYC. Last month Student Congress appropriated money to buy a new control board for the station, but WXYC had to pay for the installation of the

console. This cost brought the station's budget close to the minimum level it is allowed to keep, Burton said.

A lot of the equipment dates back to 1977 when the station was just starting out, Fox said. The equipment all works but it is not state of the art, he said.

WXYC, a noncommercial station, could be the best sounding station in the Triangle, Fox said. Commercial stations blare out their signal in an attempt to gain listener's attention, sacrificing a clear quality sound, he said.

Fox hopes to raise \$3,000 to \$4,000 from tape sales for the station.

Fox's association with WXYC in his college days is one of the reasons he decided to have the benefit concert. He is former chief engineer of the station. He and Burton started

in 1981 "Northern Hemisphere Live," the station's talk show.

"It is one of the best radio stations in the country of its type," Fox said. An article on college radio in the Sept. 25 issue of Rolling Stone magazine featured Burton and WXYC.

"We want to involve WXYC with our future," said Frank Heith, the other part-owner of Cat's Cradle. "The club is a live version of what they have over there (at WXYC)."

The bands are donating their time and energy to the concert, but will get free exposure on the tape. Heith said. "It will be used as a marketing tool for the bands."

Fox, who has recorded Modern English, the Golden Palominos and others, will give each band a copy of its set and let the group pick out two songs to put on the tape. With

10 bands playing, there will be 20 tracks of some of North Carolina's best music on one tape. As an added bonus Let's Active will donate two songs from its performances Oct. 1 and 2 at Cat's Cradle, Fox said.

Fox said the tape will be a "true live recording." Most live tapes on the market are dubbed to give the music a studio-like sound, he said.

Many of the bands playing at the concert have a lot of energy on stage, but they cannot bring it out on studio recordings, Fox said. He hopes his recording will capture the bands' energy.

The tentatively titled "WXYC Cradle Tapes" will run 90 minutes on a high quality cassette, Burton said. Tapes will probably be sold for \$10. Burton said the compilation tape will be available in time for Christmas.

The music will begin promptly at

2 p.m. Saturday, and the sets will last 30 to 40 minutes, Heith said. "Some bands have nighttime engagements," he said. "That's why some of the more popular bands are playing in the afternoon."

The benefit's schedule will be as follows: 2 p.m., Snatches of Pink; 3 p.m., The Graphic; 4 p.m., The Connells; 5 p.m., The Swamis; 6 p.m., Necessary Friction; 7 p.m., Light In August; 8 p.m., Other Bright Colors; 9 p.m., Satellite Boyfriend; 10 p.m., HEGE V; and 11 p.m., Flat Duo Jets.

Cat's Cradle Benefit for WXYC will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets are available at Record Bar and Fearless Records on Franklin Street. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The club will admit 18 year olds.

It's never too late to have a happy childhood. — Tom Robbins