

# The Daily Tar Heel

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1997  
Volume 105, Issue 63

News/Features/Arts/Sports: 962-0245  
Business/Advertising: 962-1163  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
© 1997 DTH Publishing Corp.  
All rights reserved.

104 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University  
community since 1893

## Parking plagued by Kenan kickoff

Students can only park on campus during games if they have parking permits.

BY EVAN SAUDA  
STAFF WRITER

Students who bring their cars to campus for the weekend are in for a rude awakening this Saturday.

During football season, students without resident parking permits must remove their cars from student parking lots by 8 a.m. on the morning of the game, leaving some students in a bind.

"I have no idea where I am going to park," said Matt Adams, a senior from Raleigh.

Usually, students without parking permits can park in student lots on campus from 5 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday without being ticketed or towed.

Saturday's football game against Indiana University will force students who do not live and park on campus to find alternate modes of transportation to the games.

"I'll probably take the bus or bike to the game," said Mike Sasser, a sophomore from Kill Devil Hills. "It's just a nuisance."

Many other ways to and from the

game will be available, said Randy Young, marketing director for the Department of Transportation and Parking.

"We always advocate the use of park-and-ride, particularly with the increased capacity of Kenan Memorial Stadium."

Park-and-ride is not the only other way to get to the game besides driving. The Carolina Brewery, located at 460 W. Franklin St., will offer free shuttle service to and from the games.

"We are taking every step to ensure that parking is minimally impacted by construction and goes as smoothly as in past years," Young said.

The student parking lots will be used for Rams Club reserved parking — free parking for alumni members of the Educational Foundation during athletic events.

Pay-parking for people without resident permits is available for \$5 at several lots around campus.

Some students think the lack of parking might cause attendance to decline.

"Not having as much student parking means less students, and students are what the football games are all about," said Todd May, a junior from Littleton, Colo.

"The fewer students that are at the games, the less rowdy it will be. If you replace the students with other people, it will make the game a lot less fun."

## Police on lookout for underage, open-container alcohol violators

BY BARRETT BREWER  
STAFF WRITER

Students and alumni who enjoy drinking beer and liquor at Tar Heel football games can expect a visit from local authorities.

University Police officials will patrol the campus and Kenan Stadium during the football game against Indiana University Saturday to enforce the stringent alcohol policies set by Chancellor Michael Hooker and the University.

Jeff McCracken of the University Police said the presence of officers during the game would reflect the school's alcohol policy.

"Last year the University and the Chancellor's office came up with a strong alcohol policy, and we will support that policy," McCracken said.

McCracken said full-time and reserve officers will work in two teams of two, watching for alcohol violations.

Their main focus will be illicit tailgating that violates the open-container law and underage drinking violations, McCracken said.

He said warnings would be issued during this first game to set the standard for an alcohol-free football season.

"For the first game we start with a warning period about the policies and state law about alcohol on campus," he said. "At the next home football game we will be issuing citations."

Jane Cousins, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the department would supply a sufficient number of officers to deal with the increased number of people in town.

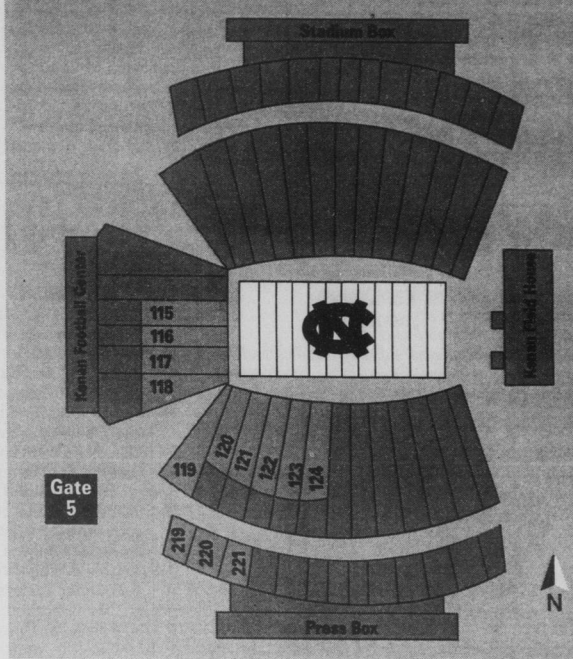
"Anything off campus is our responsibility," Cousins said. "We'll have on- and off-duty officers as well as casual officers."

The UNC Department of Athletics will sponsor Tar Heel Town, an alcohol-alternative event, to further support the University's alcohol-free policies, said Susan Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"For 2 1/2 hours before the game an area will be set up for a family atmosphere with games and tents," she said. "The idea is a lot like Fall Fest, providing good alternatives to alcohol."

## Saturday's student seating scramble

Student seats at Kenan Stadium are located in sections 115-118 and 120-124 from the portal to the field. All of sections 119 and 219-221 are reserved for students. Students should enter, UNC ONE Cards in hand, through Gate 5. There will be 16 turnstiles to swipe ONE Cards.



DTH/ANDRÉS FERNÁNDEZ

## Sowing the seeds of love

BY MARY-KATHRYN CRAFT  
FEATURES EDITOR

Twelve years ago when Esther Tate looked around her Chapel Hill neighborhood, her eyes filled with images of drugs destroying lives, people living on the streets and children losing interest in education.

Now a facility that houses an arts center and apartments for homeless people and recovering addicts takes up a corner of West Rosemary and Graham streets. During the summer children laugh while they are learning at day camp.

These changes came after Tate decided to take action and clean up the neighborhood that encompasses West Rosemary, Graham and Roberson streets. She had a vision, and she strove to make a difference.

The project took off when she established Abundant Life and Seeds of Sheba, two nonprofit organizations designed to assist the poor and enrich the predominantly African-American neighborhood.

Abundant Life provides housing for people who have nowhere else to live. The apartments located behind the organizations' offices on West



DTH/JENNIFER GUTHRIE

Esther Tate (left), president of Seeds of Sheba, and Danita Mason-Hogans, program director of the Cultural Arts Bazaar, are planning the annual bazaar.

Rosemary Street give a temporary home to those who have just left homeless shelters or who are getting back on their

feet, said Danita Mason-Hogans, program director for the organizations. Seeds of Sheba, named after the bib-

lical Queen of Sheba for the love and spirituality she shared, enriches the lives of children in the neighborhood. After-school and summer programs provide the children with educational activities such as programs about other cultures, drama training and work with computers.

"I am most proud of the work we have done with the children," said Tate, a former home economics teacher in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Mason-Hogans said the area offered important history that the children needed to learn and appreciate. "This neighborhood was rich in education," she said. "A lot of prominent educators live here."

"The current Abundant Life and Seeds of Sheba facility) used to be the Mason Hotel, which was owned by my great-great uncle Charlie.

"When black people were not allowed to stay at the Carolina Inn, they stayed here. People like Charlie Parker and Cab Calloway stayed here."

But as the years past, the neighborhood became more rundown, and

SEE SHEBA, PAGE 5

## Student group missing during tuition debate

BY MONICA DEV  
STAFF WRITER

Out-of-state students have an organized voice at UNC, even if it has been silent so far this year.

The Out-of-State Student Association, a group that was formed by the executive branch of student government to lobby against tuition increases for out-of-state students as well as offer support and services, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday.

OSSA formed to fight a \$3,000 out-of-state tuition increase proposed by the N.C. General Assembly during its short session, said Scott Hammack, co-chairman of the Student Services Committee. The increase never took place.

However, last year, OSSA's legislative lobbying took a back seat to solving immediate on-campus problems for out-of-state students, and the group did not lobby against the \$496 tuition increase that passed last week.

"Unfortunately, no one has worked directly on tuition this year," said Jason Doctor, coordinator of OSSA. Members of OSSA, including former

coordinator Betsy Mand, worked towards fixing immediate problems for out-of-state students, Hammack said.

"Betsy was trying to make (OSSA) pro-active," he said.

OSSA established several programs for out-of-state students, including providing a free Point-2-Point airport shuttle, finding summer storage space and convincing the University to keep residence halls open over short holidays.

These activities took up much of OSSA's time.

"There wasn't a threat of tuition increases at that time," said Emily Williamson, Student Services Committee co-chairwoman.

Doctor said the General Assembly had promised not to raise tuition after members passed a \$400 tuition increase at the beginning of the 1995-96 school year, and "a lot of people were willing to trust them."

Doctor was chosen this past week to head OSSA.

He said his long-term goals for OSSA include breaking off from student government and having OSSA become an independent organization by fall of next year.

## Campus, town take look back at Hurricane Fran

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf has planned observance days for Oct. 24 and 25.

BY JESSICA GALAZKA  
STAFF WRITER  
AND ROB NELSON  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

It's been one year since Hurricane Fran devastated North Carolina, but for officials and workers still contending with the storm's effects, work remains to be done.

It was late in the night of Sept. 5, 1996, when Fran, sustaining winds up to 115 mph, tore into the state, leaving behind millions of dollars in damages and months of work.

Seventeen people died, 34 counties were severely damaged, and hundreds of thousands of residents were without power, some for days.

It has been a long recovery for the University and surrounding towns, but one year later officials are looking back with a sense of victory and with their sights set on what is left to be done.

### Day of observance

Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf present-

"What I'll remember most is how people came to help others out. We are better prepared now for an emergency like that."

MIKE NELSON  
Mayor of Carrboro

ed an idea to the Town Council recently calling for a Hurricane Fran observance day. With the council's approval, the anniversary event has been scheduled for Oct. 24-25.

"They will be town-wide clean-up days," Waldorf said.

"We will plant trees, pick up litter, establish visible gardening areas in the town and basically celebrate what we did a year ago."

Waldorf said she would like to include local students in the event, which will conclude with a community picnic on Oct. 25.

Council member Richard Franck said Hurricane Fran had helped the town improve conditions for future emergencies.

"Since the storm we have updated our disaster plans," he said.

"Now we have a much clearer idea on how all the town's department's can maintain safety in the



DTH FILE PHOTO

Last year hundreds of University students, faculty and staff gathered together on McCorkle Place to help clear trees and rake leaves after Hurricane Fran hit.

case of an emergency."

Despite the improvements that have been made since last year, Waldorf said the town was successful in handling the storm.

"The town dealt with the catastrophe extremely well," she said. "We tried to do all we could to make the recuperation period easier for individuals."

Waldorf said she credited the town staff for working hard to secure the federal funds that aided Chapel Hill's recovery.

"They did an excellent job to make sure we got our fair share of disaster money," Waldorf said. She noted the almost \$1 million that the town

SEE FRAN, PAGE 5

## INSIDE

### Pigskin prognosticator

UNC football is back, and the DTH is celebrating its arrival with its annual football preview inside this edition. Included are team outlooks, position profiles and a feature on Coach Mack Brown.

### Your Kenan companion

When attending the Tar Heels' home opener vs. Indiana on Saturday, be sure to pick up a copy of DTH SportsSaturday featuring UNC senior middle linebacker Kivuusama Mays (pictured).

### Today's weather

Sunny;  
high 70s;  
Weekend: Sunny;  
low 80s

He that drinks fast, pays slow.

Benjamin Franklin