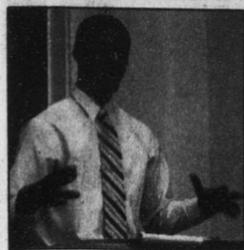


# The Daily Tar Heel

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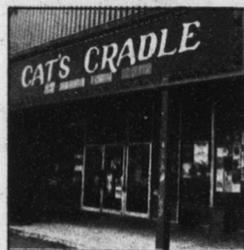
### SOUND ADVICE

Students from the Black Student Movement give advice on how to avoid common college pitfalls. One common thread is learning to balance social and academic life.

join the DTH

### INTEREST MEETING

Talk with editors at 5:30 p.m. in Union 3206B and pick up an application. Visit dailytarheel.com/recruitment for more information.



diversions | page 5

### WELCOME BACK

Learn the way to Cat's Cradle and other local venues that make up one of the Southeast's most prominent regions for artistic creativity.

city | page 3

### ALLEGED CRIME SPREE

Police arrest a Durham man they believe is responsible for more than 15 recent Chapel Hill break-ins. He was armed at the time of arrest.

online | dailytarheel.com

### CITY

Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools celebrate 100-year anniversary

### ARTS

Deep Dish presents a slapstick comedy opening today

### this day in history

AUG. 21, 1997

UNC-Chapel Hill ranks fourth among the best national public universities, according to U.S. News and World Report. The University of Virginia scored the top spot.

### Today's weather

Mostly sunny  
H 87, L 65

### Friday weather

Mostly sunny  
H 85, L 67

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## Hosting Halloween too costly?

### Officials consider cutting back event

BY MAX ROSE  
CITY EDITOR

Chapel Hill is trying to downsize Halloween on Franklin Street.

Town officials have discussed implementing a curfew, charging for entrance to Franklin Street, offering alternate activities and closing bars early, Mayor Kevin Foy said Wednesday.

"The trend is toward larger and larger crowds; the trend is toward longer and longer nights, and that's a trend that we need to reverse," Foy said.

The plans are in the preliminary phase; a group of town leaders will meet next week to go into more

detail. But Foy said the town will focus on decreasing the number of people who come downtown from other cities.

"I think the first thing is to make it clear to people that they're not invited," Foy said. "It's a local party."

The Halloween celebration regularly attracts about 80,000 people and costs more than \$200,000 to secure, town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko said.

Last year, there were about 20 reported incidents and 18 arrests in the downtown area late Oct. 31 and early Nov. 1, according to police data.

In past years most discussions

centered around how to secure the event as opposed to reducing numbers, Foy said.

He said town officials would like to restrict both the size and length of the event this year.

"We want Halloween to be an event that students and people in Chapel Hill can continue to enjoy, but we want to stop it from being regional or statewide," he said.

In 2006, Gregg Jarvies, then Chapel Hill police chief, told the Chapel Hill Town Council that preventing traditional Halloween celebrations would probably require as many officers as holding the event.

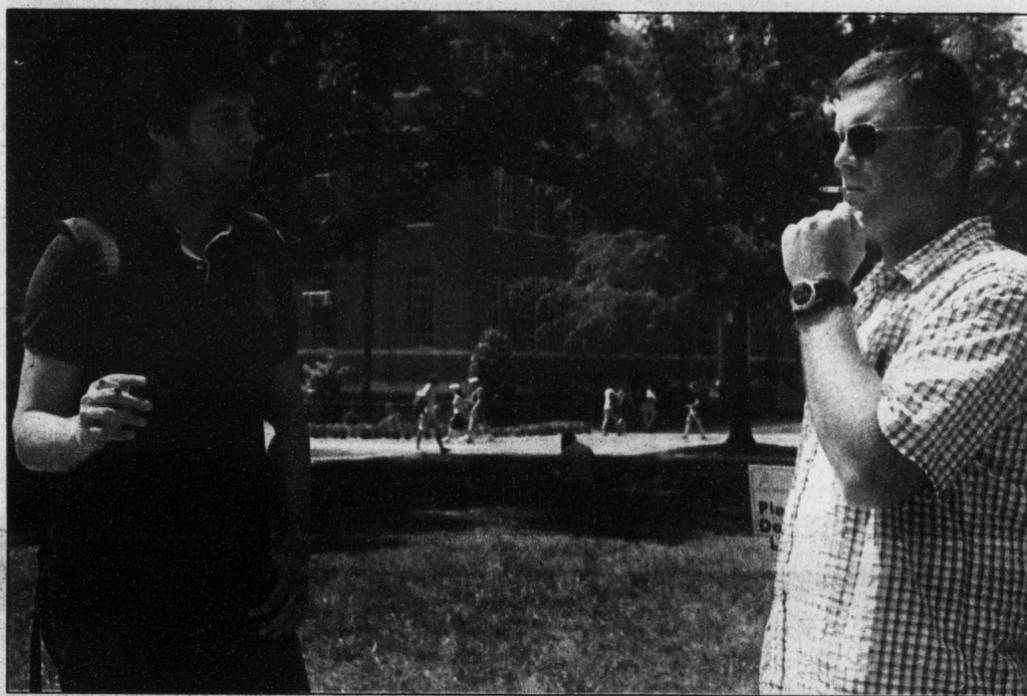
"Either way, hosting it or stopping it will be difficult," Jarvies

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 4



UNC students and those from other area colleges fill Franklin Street in 2007. Crowd reduction is one of the goals of the proposed plan.

## NO 'BUTTS' ABOUT IT



DTH/ANIKA ANAND

Alex Cato (left), a junior economics major, takes a break to smoke a cigarette with Jason Wood, a junior history major, by the flagpole in the quad. Beginning Sept. 2, the flagpole is the only central location on campus where students, faculty, staff and visitors can smoke.

### Campus smoking-ban violators now will face fine, court costs

BY ANDREW DUNN  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Anyone caught smoking within 100 feet of campus buildings will soon face a fine and a court date.

Beginning Sept. 2, students, faculty, staff and visitors will be subject to a \$25 penalty plus \$121 in court costs for violating UNC's smoke-free policy, according to an e-mail from Chancellor Holden Thorp.

The new rules represent the first enforcement of the original policy. Before Wednesday's announcement, people found in violation were only told to put out the cigarette.

But Thorp said administrators had received numerous complaints that smokers had been violating the policy enacted Jan. 1.

"The chancellor has decided that this is the best way to communicate the no-smoking policy," said Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

DPS officers will be responsible for issuing the citations, and charges will be filed in Orange County court.

DPS will cite people caught violating the policy and will investigate complaints they receive, Young said.

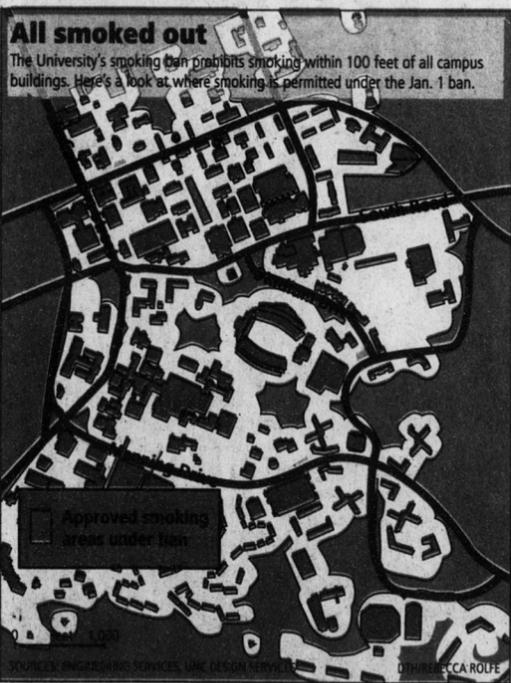
Areas near the Health Sciences Library, Student Health Services and North Medical Drive have been identified as problem spots.

Winston Crisp, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said not many complaints have been about students.

Under the initial rules, the student affairs office was notified of students repeatedly violating the policy.

"We actually don't get called on very often," Crisp said. "We have had very little problem with students and noncompliance."

SEE SMOKERS, PAGE 4



### All smoked out

The University's smoking ban prohibits smoking within 100 feet of all campus buildings. Here's a look at where smoking is permitted under the Jan. 1 ban.

DTH/BECCA ROLFE

## EMS has no rule on minors

### State, Orange give little guidance

BY ARIEL ZIRULNICK  
SENIOR WRITER

When the parents of Atlas Fraley found their son dead on the floor of their home Aug. 12, they had no idea that Orange County Emergency Medical Services had been there hours earlier.

Orange EMS gives responders little guidance on whether to notify parents when they treat a minor. While there is no statewide policy,

nearby counties have procedures that require notification prior to treatment in non-life-threatening situations.

Fraley, 17, called 911 at 1:45 p.m. that day and asked for intravenous fluids in order to treat what he thought was

dehydration. "My body is hurting all over," Fraley told the emergency dispatcher.

David and Malinda Fraley, who returned home at 6:30 p.m., first learned that EMS treated their son from a reporter.

"We don't know yet if they came out here or what they did, but they should have called me," Malinda Fraley said last week.

Orange County EMS is currently investigating the incident.

No policy is in place to give first responders guidance on whether to notify parents in Orange County before administering care. Responders determine whether to proceed with care on a case-by-case basis, said Capt. Kim Woodward, Orange EMS operations manager.

"You would use all the tools in your bag," she said. "You rely on your training, you rely on your ethics."

SEE ATLAS, PAGE 4

## Tar Heels take on Beijing

BY DANIEL PRICE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Athletes spend their entire lives striving for the top. For some, that means dreams of the NBA, the NFL or Major League Baseball.

But for the majority of world-class athletes, the top is one thing and one thing only.

The Olympics.

Men and women across the U.S. push themselves beyond all imaginable limits just to earn that seemingly unattainable invitation.

But this year UNC was greedy, as current and former Tar Heels took nearly one-third of the spots on the women's soccer and field



UNC's Tobin Heath will play with the U.S. women's soccer team today for a gold medal.

hockey teams.

"All the Tar Heels share a bond that allows us to understand and respect each other because of what we represent, having worn Carolina blue," UNC junior and U.S. women's soccer player Tobin Heath said in an e-mail Aug. 13.

Heath, who scored two goals and was fourth on the 2007 Tar

### WATCH THE GAME

Time: 9 a.m. today  
Location: USA network, NBC soccer channel  
Info: www.nbcolympics.com

Heels with five assists, is one of four UNC representatives on the women's soccer team.

Those four Tar Heels and the rest of the U.S. squad play Brazil in the games' gold medal match today at 9 a.m.

In the semifinals against Japan, 2006 alumna Lori Chalupny scored the game-tying goal in the 44th minute, and 2007 alumna

SEE OLYMPICS, PAGE 4

## UNC doesn't join calls to lower drinking age

BY ARIEL ZIRULNICK  
STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR

UNC-Chapel Hill has not taken a position on the drinking age, though Duke University and about 100 other universities are asking lawmakers to lower the legal age to 18.

They hope that doing so will discourage binge drinking and promote more open dialogue on alcohol use, creating a safer environment for students.

UNC-system President Erskine Bowles has said he wants to take a closer look before taking a stand.

"Until that happens, no campus will be taking a position on the

issue," said Winston Crisp, UNC-CH assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs, explaining that Bowles has told universities to accept general administration's authority on this matter.

Supporters of the effort, known as the Amethyst Initiative, say that current policy does nothing to decrease the prevalence of unhealthy drinking behavior, especially binge drinking.

"First and foremost the law is the law. ... But if our goal is to ensure the health and safety of our young people, then what we're doing right

SEE DRINKING AGE, PAGE 4