Toronto students named

Thirty seven UNC students have been selected to participate in the 1977-78 Toronto Exchange program. Out of approximately 250 applicants, the group of 37 will journey to Toronto in January to learn about Canadian customs and traditions. A similar group from Toronto will come to Chapel Hill later this semester.

The group of travelers from UNC includes Karen Oates, Lisa Winesette, Kelley Blake, Kathy Pinson, Melissa Ellis, Diane Ramsey, Mary Gardner, Liz Ley, Barbara John, Lilian Shiffman, Vicky Greenwood, Kathy Watson, Margaret Lee, Regina Young, Laura Carpenter, Molly Secrest, Mary McGranhan, Ty Braswell, Gordon Cureton, Bruce Levin, Herman Turner, Eric Vernon, Seth Ahlborne and Robert Aroyeti.

Others going on the trip are Chip Ensslin, Mark Boyce, Trelawney Williams, Mike Lockerby, Jimmy Connelly, Bo Jenner, Paul Williams, Dan Sibley, Dave Eason and Mac Ray.

Chairpersons Martha Lee, Larry Smith and Sally Stollmack will also travel to Canada.

noise

Continued from page 1

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone defended the noise party in an interview Thursday. "No, I don't think it's unreasonable," Stone said. "I realize it poses a little hardship for students trying to get a band permit, but we've got to try and please everyone in town. We've got to reach a happy medium."

Alderman Marvin Silver said he believes a change in the town's noise policy is needed. "I think that a change in the provisions of the present ordinance will be forthcoming in the not-too-distant future."

Correction

National Merit, National Achievement and N.C. Prospective Teacher scholarships are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Aid Office in Vance Hall. The *Daily Tar Heel* incorrectly reported Thursday that the checks were available only next week. The *DTH* regrets the error.

Conserve Water!!

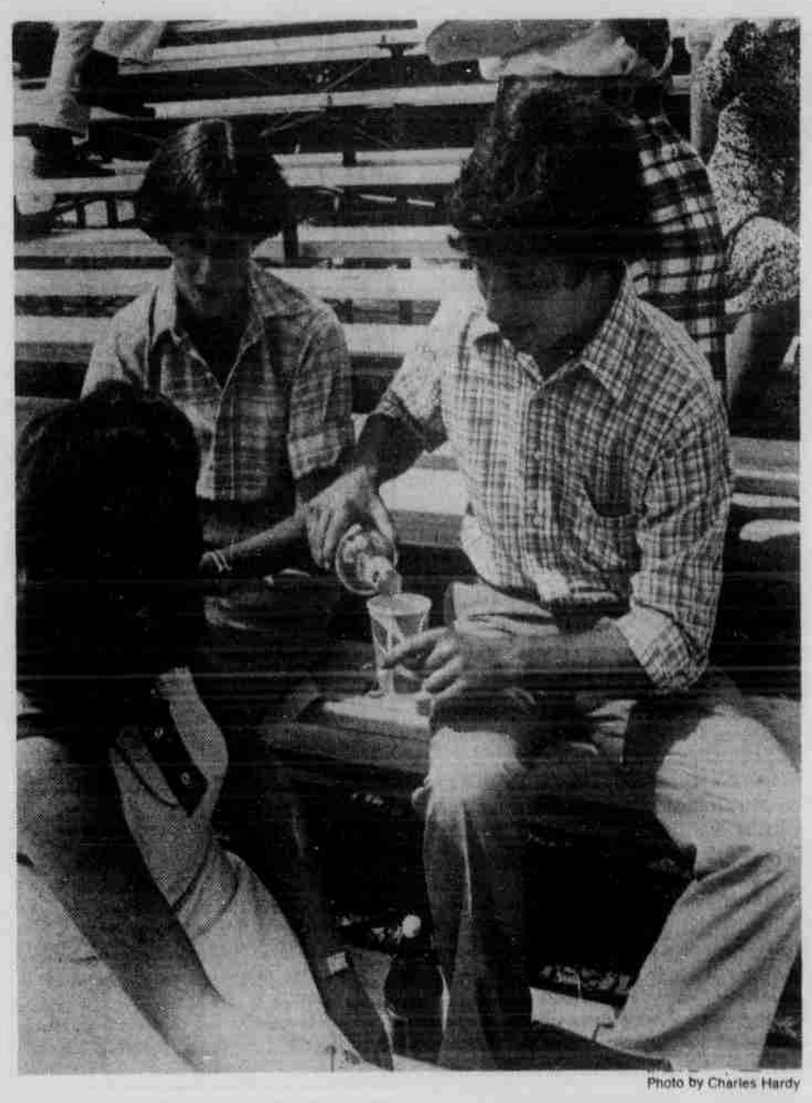

Photo by Charles Hardy

The start of home football games also brings the start of another great Carolina tradition — drinking at Kenan Stadium. The freshman class each year keeps the custom going, as do all the alumni who attend.

Football good for business, say Chapel Hill merchants

By CHIP HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

Home football games mean money for local businesses, and with the season's first Tar Heel game in Kenan Stadium set for Saturday, merchants are preparing for the deluge of fans.

Party stores are stocking up on beer, kegs, mixers and ice, while restaurants are preparing food reserves for the anticipated before-and-after-the-game rush of Tar Heel supporters.

Other storekeepers, particularly those in the UNC Student Stores, are pulling out any and every piece of Carolina memorabilia they can find in hopes of catching the eyes of sentimental alumni or prospective students.

One of the biggest demands is booze.

"Football weekends are a big time for us," said Pat Fitzgerald of Ken's Quickee Mart. "Our business in kegs and mixers starts to pick up about Thursday and continues on until Sunday. We sell mostly beer on Thursdays and then more mixers for the rest of the weekend as people get down to more serious drinking. We try to stock up on things for Sunday recovery too."

Mark Westray of Hugh's Food and Party Store agreed that football weekends were big for business. "We have tried to get plenty of coolers and pocket flasks," Westray said. "People seem to need these things at the first game."

"We've bought up all the Carolina whisky flasks, and we are ready for people to come and get them," said Thomas Shetley, manager of UNC Student Stores. "Football Saturdays are some of our biggest selling days.

"Out biggest sellers are campus memorabilia. We sell stuff they couldn't give away downtown, simply because we're on campus.

"If the football team has a good season, then every game weekend gets better and better for the Student Store. But if we have a bad season, you'd be amazed at how lackadaisical the alumni become."

The Rathskeller in downtown Chapel Hill doubles its normal preparations for football weekends, according to restaurant manager Maurice Ayers. "We come close to doubling our business on football weekends," said Ayers. "We do a good business even when the team has a bad season. But if we win, everyone is in a better mood. People buy more expensive meals, and they tip heavier. We are always hoping for a win.

Some merchants, like Shrunken Head manager Shelton Henderson, don't make any special preparations for football weekends. "It doesn't really affect our business, but we do get a lot of traffic," Henderson said.

Have known some to use the graveyard

Police marvel at alumni parking habits

By DAVID STACKS
Staff Writer

Local and state police officers have seen cars parked in some odd places on campus on home football Saturdays: between trees, behind dorms, between houses, amongst classroom buildings and even on the steps of South Building.

"I've seen them parked in the graveyard," Maj. E. B. Riggsbee of the University Police Department said.

"They would park on top of Carmichael Auditorium if they could," Lt. Arthur Summey of the Chapel Hill Police Department added.

And with thousands of parents and alumni expected to bring cars to the Tar Heels' match with the Richmond Spiders on Saturday, police officers have some interesting theories to explain people's parking habits.

"It's the juice of the grape that does it," Capt. O.R. McKinney of the N.C. Highway Patrol said. "Or the excitement of the game. I've seen people come out of the stadium and forget where they parked their cars."

Ted Marvin, director of the UNC Department of Security Services, said University Police officers see people drinking but are more concerned with keeping the traffic moving than arresting people for public drunkenness.

"There is a lot of drinking going on, and the officers see that," Marvin said. "But the important thing is to get people home safely."

But Riggsbee said there is little police officers can do to control traffic and parking without public cooperation. The UNC Athletic Association rents only one tow truck to haul cars parked in fire lanes during home games.

"We just have to throw the rule book out the window," University Police Lt. Charles Mauer said. "With people parked all over the place, there is no way we can enforce every traffic regulation."

The Athletic Association has hired 14 off-duty campus police and almost 40 extra officers from the Chapel Hill Police Department to help control the situation. Local officers will be supplemented by 28 troopers from the state patrol.

The only cars University Police plan to ticket are those parked in fire lanes.

Normal police operations on Saturday, such as accident and incident investigations, will be performed by five University Police officers and their shift commander.

Regular officers are preparing to answer noise complaints from people trying to sleep next door to fraternity parties and to respond to thefts of cameras, flasks, pocketbooks and clothes from the cars of alumni who have returned to see the game.

University Police also expect to see a rash of wallet thefts, parking lot fender-benders and hit-and-run accidents.

"Football weekends are bad for hit-and-runs," Lt. Dave Williams of University Police said. "People are in a hurry to get home, so they don't stop to see if a dent or scratch is serious."

But, Williams said, University Police solve half of the hit-and-runs reported on an average football weekend.

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