

It will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain today. The high will be in the low 60s, low in the low-to-mid 40s.

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Today is the runoff election for student body president, CAA president, GPSF president and several CGC seats. Please take time to vote.

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## Food committee narrows options

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Students must either pay a fee or go on a mandatory meal plan to keep a food service at the University, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, James Cansler, said Monday.

In a meeting of the Food Service Advisory Committee, Cansler said he would support plans to renovate Lenoir Hall, the Fast Break and Chase Cafeteria. Without these changes, Cansler said, the food service would not be able to operate.

Cansler said currently the food service was not viable to students with money being poured into Chase Cafeteria and very little spent on the Pine Room.

"The only two options we have is a mandatory meal plan or a fee plan," he said.

After the meeting, however, Student Body President Bob Saunders said he disagreed with Cansler.

"I think Cansler is extremely pessimistic in the estimation of the food service," Saunders said. "I don't think all the options presented to the committee were inclusive; the committee has yet to address the major question of how extensive food service should be on campus."

The committee began work in September to consider long-range plans for the food service and possible renovations for Lenoir Hall, which houses the Pine Room. The committee is to make its recommendations in April.

Saunders said he was concerned with the lack of student opinion being considered in the process.

"There were two things I do not agree with, one being I was operating under the assumption that there was no mandatory meal plan being discussed," Saunders said. "I also did not hear a guarantee that a fee would be approved by the student body."

Cansler said he would recommend that student hearings be held, but said he did not see a need for students to vote on a fee because they did not vote on money appropriations for things like the Chapel Thrill concert.

One of the proposals discussed by the committee would be the renovation of Lenoir Hall into dining halls and the Pine Room and Chase Cafeteria into snack bars. The cost of renovations in this plan would be \$3,130,000. Students would possibly pay \$10.25 per semester in fees.

Cansler said he would support this plan because it dealt with Chase Cafeteria on South Campus.

"Chase Cafeteria just sits there and gobbles up money like an old model Cadillac guzzles up gas," he said.

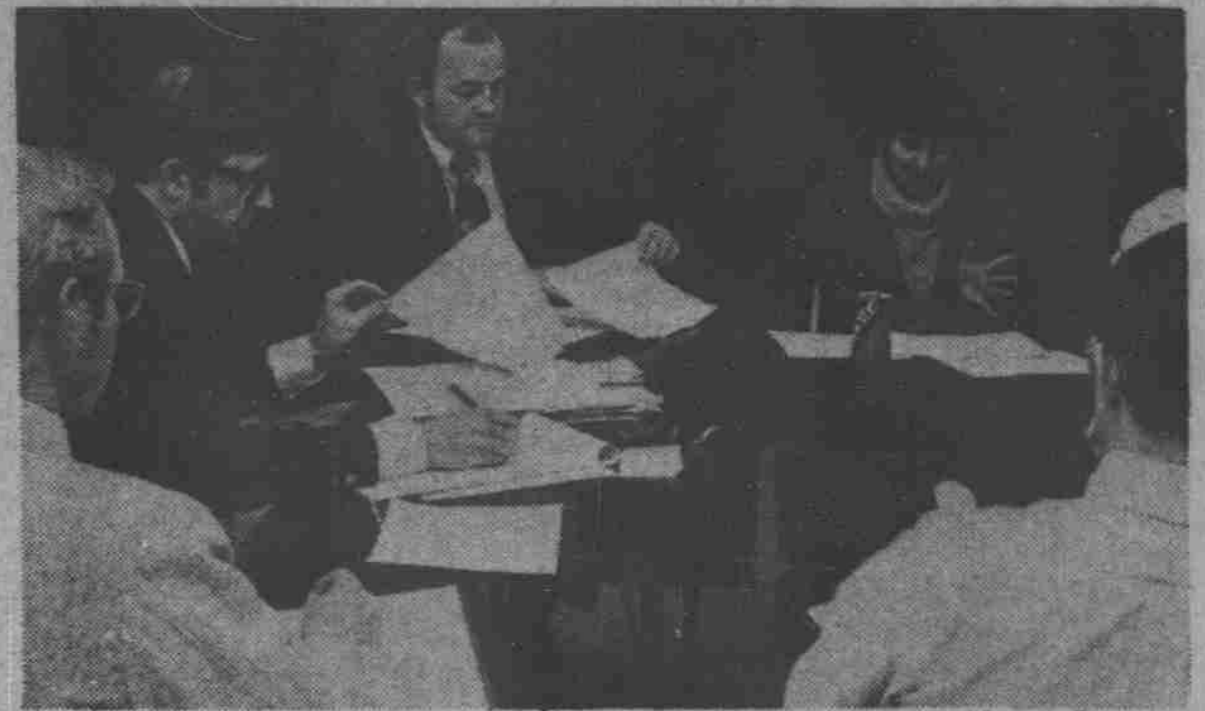
Committee members Mike Vandenberg and Alisa Breedlove said, however, they would support a plan with only minor changes to Lenoir Hall. This plan would renovate both the dining room and kitchen of the Pine Room, at a cost of about \$400,000. Students would then pay \$1.30 per semester.

"This would be enough of an improvement with the appeal and the atmosphere," Vandenberg said. "It has a low cost to students and avoids the problem of too much capacity."

The committee discussed other proposals which, if approved, could eliminate the Pine Room as a dining service, move the Fast Break into Lenoir Hall, and close Chase Cafeteria.

Carolina Union Director Howard Henry said it would be important to look at the maintenance costs of the systems and to make comparisons with the usage.

"We need a food service desperately here at the breakfast through lunch period, but other than that, I don't know," Henry said. "There is no way the state will subsidize; it will have to pay for itself either through the cash register or some type of fee."



Members of the Food Service Advisory Committee discuss options...fee hike or mandatory meal plan among the alternatives

## Rally held to protest N.C. statute

By MARK SCHOEN  
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A rally protesting a North Carolina statute allowing power companies to pass on part of the costs of building nuclear power plants to consumers drew a handful of spectators to Hanes Hall Monday afternoon.

About 20 to 30 persons signed petitions, held signs and listened to speakers during the protest sponsored by the Environmental Law Project and the Chapel Hill Anti-Nuclear Group Effort (CHANGE).

The groups charged that Duke Power Co. was using a statute called Construction Works in Progress (CWIP) to force consumers to pay for power plants before they began operation. Prior to the enactment of the law, protesters said, power companies had to pass on the costs of construction after the plant was completed.

According to Don Hoover, an accountant for the Public Staff of the N.C. Utilities Commission, CWIP enables power companies to pass on to consumers the interest and equity involved in financing construction of power plants. This helped consumers avoid inflated rates when the plant was in operation, he said.

Daniel Read, a CHANGE spokesman, said the law was unjustified and should be repealed. "It's like paying for a car without knowing if it will ever be built for you," he said.

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Protestors gather outside Hanes Hall to oppose statute...nuclear plants pass building costs on to consumers

## Polls open again for runoff races

By WILLIAM PESCHEL  
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The hoopla surrounding student body elections, which passed from this campus a week ago, will return tonight in the Carolina Union's Great Hall to climax a very close runoff race for three major offices, including student body president.

When the polls open at 10 a.m. at the same polling sites as the last election, voters will choose between Joe Buckner and Scott Norberg for student body president; Jake Kelly and Steve Theriot for Carolina Athletic Association president; and Andy Harkov and Robert Mann for Graduate and Professional Student Federation president. Runoffs for Campus Governing Council seats in Districts 13, 16 and 19-23 will be held. The polls will close at 7 p.m. and ballot counting will begin at 8 p.m.

Summey Orr, Buckner's campaign manager, said Monday that because of a lack of time, they did not call campus leaders for approval to use their names in advertisements.

Wanda Montgomery of the Black Student Movement and Sharon Parker, Student Consumer Action Union chairperson, said their names were used by Buckner without permission.

"Sharon and Wanda had said they wanted to support Joe," Orr said. "Wanda's name was listed with the BSM (name), which is not true. Sharon wanted SCAU's name out of the ads."

During this last week, all candidates have been campaigning. "The main thing I have been really stressing is the things that Student Government does that I am experienced in," Norberg said. "Student Government is a policy representative for students and that is where all my experience has come. I have demonstrated my competence and understanding of the issues."

Norberg said his campaign was disturbed by rumors going around campus, but he would not say what the rumors were.

"We've been trying to firm up support across the campus," Orr said. "We have got to be sure we will do well in areas like

Morrison, Upper Quad and Henderson Residence College. We have been talking about Joe's ability to motivate people and his broad base of experience. We have the support, if we can get the people to come out."

Elections Board Chairperson Gregg James said poll tenders would get more information about procedures to reduce problems they had with the last election. "Hopefully, the things that happened last time won't happen again," he said. Between 5,000 and 6,000 students are expected to vote.

Meanwhile, former senior class presidential candidates Brenny Thompson and Debbie Mixon have said they could contest the race. The board certified John Goodwin and Carol Zielinski Thursday as the winners.

Mixon said Sunday that James had told candidates Joey Hoyle and Bill Carlton before the election that they were listed first on the ballot. Hoyle and Carlton had campaigned by reminding voters to vote for the first team on the ballot. Goodwin and Zielinski were listed first and Mixon contends some votes cast for Goodwin and Zielinski were really meant for Hoyle and Carlton. These votes, she said, prevented the race from becoming a runoff between Goodwin and Zielinski, and Thompson and Mixon.

"I see (the appeal) as worthless to me, but for them it may mean something," Goodwin said. "The appeal will hurt their chances of being elected over Carol and me, because they have gone through the process."

Runoff elections will be held for seven CGC seats, six for off-campus areas: District 16: Kathy Dangler, Deborah Levine; District 19: David C. Jones and Phil Painter; District 20: Deborah K. Houston and Donald Munroe; District 21: David Maness and Vanessa Needham; District 22: James Mills and Tom Morris; and District 23: Powell Peters and Mike Vandenberg. In District 13 (Alexander, Connor, Joyner and Winston dorms), Chip Medlin and Steve Scher will be in a runoff.

## Wayne State newspaper

### Klan-Nazi editorial prompts petition

By DAVID JARRETT  
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The editors of Wayne State University's student newspaper, *South End*, published a petition today that demands their own dismissal and protests an editorial written about the Ku Klux Klan/Nazi trial in Greensboro. Wayne State is in Detroit.

The petition has been presented by the Ad Hoc Committee to Oust *South End* Apologists for Racist Murder.

Managing Editor Mike Nuttle, who wrote the editorial in question, said Monday that the group actually consisted of members of the socialist Spartacus Youth League. "The group has a really nasty reputation," Nuttle said.

Committee spokesman Bryan Manning said last week that the committee was composed of people with an extreme dislike for the Klan. "It's not a question of this (the committee) being a front group or something," he said.

Nuttle's editorial, printed Nov. 25, said that the "not guilty" verdict in the trial was reasonable because Communist Workers Party mem-

bers refused to testify. Not testifying might have been part of "a cruelly manipulative game," Nuttle wrote. "Perhaps they needed martyrs for an issue that would rekindle the flickering fire of racial animosity."

More than 1,000 students have signed the petition against Nuttle, Editor-in-Chief John Burnett and "this vile apology for racist murder," according to a committee press release.

Nuttle has disputed the figure, and said the organization was securing signatures improperly. "I signed the petition myself under false terms," he said.

The committee presented the petition to *South End* editors last week for the third time. "The first time Burnett crumpled it up and threw it in the face of the (committee's) representative," Manning said.

Police were called the second time the petition was presented. Nuttle said about 25 people came to present the petition and that they verbally harassed Burnett after he told them he would not print the petition.

Burnett then asked the group to leave, Nuttle said. They refused, and he called the police. The committee members left peacefully once police arrived, he said.

"Nuttle said the committee had wanted to make a scene. They're just media manipulators, and I don't think they're very good ones," he said.

The committee also has presented the petition to the Wayne State Board of Governors and the Student Publications Board, which selects and would be responsible for removing the editors. Both boards have denied the committee's request.

"We've exhausted all official possibilities at least once," Manning said.

Nuttle believes the committee's failure in these official channels means his position is secure. "There's no chance of getting rid of me," he said.

Manning, however, said the campaign against the editors still had a chance. "Nuttle and Burnett are definitely feeling the pressure," he said.

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## Blast greets pope's arrival

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb went off Monday near a reviewing stand at Karachi's national stadium minutes before Pope John Paul II arrived to celebrate Mass for 100,000 people on his way to a peace mission to the Far East.

The blast killed the man who slipped the device into the stadium and seriously hurt his two alleged accomplices, police said.

The Pope, making a stopover in the predominantly Moslem nation on his 12-day tour, apparently was unaware of the explosion. His journey will take him to the Philippines, Guam, Japan and Anchorage, Alaska.

The blast went off in a stairwell leading to a reviewing stand reserved for foreign diplomats and other dignitaries. American Vice Consul Tim Kane, who was in the area, took off his shirt in the blood-splattered stairwell and covered one of the victims.

A church official said the explosion occurred 20 minutes before the Pope entered the stadium.

The government said the homemade grenade, filled with nails and metal scraps, went off during a scuffle between the man and security guards, one of whom — in plainclothes — was among the injured.

Sources identified the dead man as a Pakistani Moslem who tried to carry the grenade into the stadium in a sack. Sources said a guard asked what was in the sack, and he replied, "Fruit for my wife."

A West European diplomat, who declined to be identified, said he had earlier seen two of the men, including the one fatally injured, try to slip past police guards to the restricted stand.

The diplomat described the explosion as "deafening." He said, "The sound bounced off the concrete roof and my ears are still ringing."

The Pope was making a stopover in Karachi on his 21,000-mile Far East journey, the longest and most arduous pastoral mission of his 2-year-old papacy. It was described as a voyage of peace through disarmament.



Pope John Paul II

## R.A.s



Resident Assistant applicant is questioned by interviewers...selection process involves several screenings and interviews

### Selection process goes on

By TERESA CURRY  
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The shower drain is stopped up, the ice machine is broken, the door alarm is ringing and two roommates are at each other's throats. Who can you turn to in such times of stress? No need to panic, simply call your R.A.

The University is now in the process of selecting new resident assistants, more commonly known as R.A.s. All of last week's candidates attended mini-interviews as the long selection process came to a close. Letter will be sent out today notifying students who have been hired, according to Re Hatem, assistant area director of the Spencer Triad and Old Well area.

Hatem explained this year's qualifications for becoming an R.A.: "You must have an upper-class standing of at least a second-semester sophomore. You need a 2.5 or better grade point average. You must have lived in a residence hall. You need leadership qualities, a commitment to self development and a willingness to accept responsibility."

"Personal integrity is also important. You must also possess sensitivity and flexibility as well

as an acceptance of diversity for you have no idea where you will be placed."

Jody Harpster, acting associate director of residence life, said, "R.A.s are placed based on a comparison/contrast situation. We look at what the skills are of an individual in light of the needs of an area. Decisions also have to do with which R.A.s are returning."

Hatem estimated that between 75 and 80 candidates will be selected for R.A. jobs out of the almost 200 applicants that applied this time.

"We revised the process for selecting R.A.s this year," Hatem said. "I think it's better."

Hatem explained the revised process: After turning in an application, the candidate attended a first interview. This 45-minute interview was one-on-one with an R.A. in the area. The next step was an interview with a panel of five people — the applicant's area director and a government person from that area, an assistant area director and two R.A.s from different areas.

A candidate then could be asked to attend a mini-interview with a panel of interviewers from the same area. Applicants could have up to three of these interviews.

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