

# Tommorrow: Saturday Sports Special

# The Daily Tar Heel

**Weather**  
Sunny today, highs in the upper 70s. Lows around 50 tonight.

**Drop, pass or fail?**  
Today is the last to drop a course or declare it pass/fail.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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On Thursday about 70 students participated in a 'Die-In' in the Pit as a demonstration for nuclear disarmament. STAND, Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament, sponsored the event. Here co-chairman Chris Kline outlines bodies in chalk to 'preserve the deaths.'

DTN/Jeff Neuville

## 'Dying' for nuclear disarmament

# STAND dramatizes nuclear effects

By THAD OGBURN  
Staff Writer

About 70 students gathered in the Pit Thursday afternoon and "died" for the nuclear disarmament movement.

The symbolic deaths were part of a "Die-In" sponsored by Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Through the "Die-In," STAND members hoped to dramatize what could happen if the stockpiling of nuclear weapons is not halted.

"We are trying to bring it home what a nuclear war could mean," said Joey Pillow, a STAND member who participated in the demonstration.

"Die-In" participants pretended to be dead from 12:20 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., as a large group of onlookers watched. STAND member Arri Eisen read

the anti-war poem "Haunting the Maneuvers," by James Dickey. Many of the "dead" came to life and applauded when Eisen finished.

As the demonstration was happening, several STAND members moved through the Pit outlining the "bodies" in chalk to preserve the deaths. After the event, some participants wrote graffiti on their body outlines such as "Ashley died here" or "Steve — March 9, 1964 to October 6, 1983."

The demonstration ended as STAND co-chairman Chris Kline read a series of statements opposing the MX missile. Students were encouraged to write letters opposing the missile to their U.S. senators and representatives.

The U.S. House is expected to vote on funding for the MX missile sometime this month.

Eisen said he felt that the event turned out well.

"It was successful in that it at least got people to notice," he said.

The "Die-In" was part of STAND's second MX Awareness Day. The first MX Awareness Day was held on Sept. 28, when STAND sponsored an MX awareness booth in the Pit.

STAND was formed last year with the original purpose of lobbying and educating people about the dangers of nuclear stockpiling, Kline said. Organization members went to Washington last April to lobby before Congress.

Kline said the group is concerned more with educating the public than with lobbying this year. He estimated that STAND had from 30 to 40 active members working on it. In addition, funding is provided by about 50 faculty members.

## Fee referendum next February

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

A referendum on a proposal to raise the Student Activity Fee by \$1.50 per semester has been delayed until the February campuswide elections, Student Body President Kevin Monroe said Thursday.

The Campus Governing Council authorized a student fee increase referendum on Sept. 14. CGC leaders had hoped to schedule the election in conjunction with Homecoming queen elections on Sept. 22, but a delay in approving an Elections Board chairman forced Student Government to postpone the referendum.

Student Government then considered holding the election this month but decided that sufficient student interest could not be mustered in just a few weeks, Monroe said.

"I don't want an election forced on students," he said. "The more they know about the issue, the better. If they vote a fee increase down, let them vote it down informed."

To be enacted, a Student Activity Fee increase must receive a two-thirds majority in a student referendum, and at least 20 percent of the student body must cast votes.

CGC Speaker James Exum said a good turnout could only be achieved during the February elections.

"The fee increase is an issue that should be handled at a time we associate with maximum voter turnout, and that will be spring elections," Exum said.

The Student Activity Fee — \$15.25 per student per semester — was last raised in 1977.

Recent efforts to increase the activity fee have been plagued by student apathy and procedural problems. A fee increase referendum held during the last campuswide election was thrown out by the Student Supreme Court, which ruled that the CGC had not allowed enough time between authorizing the referendum and presenting it to the student body. Undeterred, the CGC voted to hold another referendum on March 24. The referendum was killed when only 9 percent of the students showed up to vote.

In other election news, newly approved Elections Board Chairman Chris Cox announced Wednesday that elections to fill empty CGC seats will probably be held Tuesday, Oct. 25. Five graduate seats are open — districts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8.

Petitions for interested candidates will be available Tuesday, Cox said. Each can-



Kevin Monroe

didate must receive signatures from 25 registered students in his district for his name to be placed on the ballot.

The CGC seats up for grabs are as follows:

District 2, which includes the art, dramatic art, education, music and social work graduate schools and departments.

District 3, which includes the botany, chemistry, marine science, math, operations research and systems analysis, physics, statistics and business administration graduate schools and departments.

District 4, which includes the anthropology, city and regional planning, computer science, economics, history, political science and sociology graduate schools and departments.

District 8, which includes anatomy, bacteriology, nutrition, biomedical engineering, genetics, neurobiology, occupational therapy, physical therapy, pathology, pharmacology, physiology, rehabilitation counseling, speech and hearing, and dentistry graduate schools and departments.

District 8, which includes the classics, comparative literature, English, folklore, geology, Germanic languages, journalism, linguistics, library science, philosophy, RTVMP, recreation administration, religion, Romance languages, Slavic languages and speech graduate schools and departments.

To organize the elections, Cox said he will need about eight additional students to serve on the Elections Board.

## 'Explore without pressure' as Pass/Fail ends today

By DICK ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

More than 2,500 students will declare a course pass/fail today, the last day to exercise that option.

The intent of pass/fail is to reduce a student's concerns about competing with majors in a course in which they have an interest, according to the Undergraduate Bulletin.

A passing grade, indicated by a PS, is computed into a student's quality point average as hours attempted, and does not affect a student's QPA. A failing grade, however, counts as hours attempted and is the equivalent of an F grade in any other course.

Students who were coming to the Arts and Sciences office in a steady stream this week said their reasons for declaring the pass/fail option boiled down to QPA.

"I need to maintain a pretty good QPA

(for pre-med). It takes the pressure off and lets you enjoy the class," said Sam Fleishman, a junior chemistry major.

Tracy Williams, a senior industrial relations major, is taking seven credit hours pass/fail. "I wanted to do well my last year," she said.

Junior transfer student and political science major Melissa Webb said pass/fail would make her first semester at UNC easier. "I'm not doing well in (Philosophy 21)," she said. "I don't need the course anyway."

Had these students gone to UNC 20 years earlier, they would have found no such option. It wasn't until 1967 that an industrious student council and student body president came before Provost J. Charles Morrow, then Dean of the College, with a proposal.

"The notion was that some students in arts would like to take courses in sciences and vice-versa," Morrow said. With the



J. Charles Morrow

pass/fail proposal, students "would be exposed to the material, but not run the risk of making a low mark," he said.

"I was perfectly willing to go along with that with limitations," Morrow said.

Those limitations were the same ones that today prohibit students from taking

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## CIA provided aid in Nicaragua

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources say.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international airport during a Sept. 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "covert" support for Honduran-based Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago, has repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Thursday "it is not our policy to comment on such allegations."

Three U.S. intelligence sources who confirmed the existence of U.S. aid to Pastora spoke on condition they not be identified.

One said that only the plane that crashed at the airport killing the two rebels on board came from the CIA, and that other planes used by Pastora's forces were provided by the rightist Salvadoran government without U.S. involvement.

However, another source, who has access to the ledger listing CIA aid to Pastora, said the CIA supplied him three two-engine Cessnas and two one-engine Cessnas. He added that the agency also provides Pastora's rebels with "the normal complement of arms" that go to the Honduran-based forces.

The source said the CIA bought the planes with money from the agency's secret "contingency fund," not from the \$19 million allocated for the Nicaraguan covert action in 1983 budget. The CIA exceeded that budgeted amount in March — about halfway through the federal budget year — and relied on the contingency fund to pay for the operation after that point, sources have said.

The source said the planes technically were "sold" to Pastora's forces because CIA officials "don't want their fingerprints too obvious."

That account was confirmed independently by a third source, who added: "Pastora's up to his neck in this."

After the airport attack, the Sandinistas released documents they claim to have recovered from the crashed 1981 twin-engine Cessna 404. The documents included one pilot's Florida drivers license, his U.S. Social Security card and American credit cards.

The papers showed that the pilot, Agustin Roman, a onetime top Sandinista air force official, had made recent flights to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Venezuela, Miami, Houston and New York.

According to Federal Aviation Administration records, a

Cessna with the serial number matching the one on the documents was registered to Investair Leasing Corp. of McLean, Va., on Nov. 26, 1982, by Mark L. Peterson, Investair's director of marketing. FAA records show that it was "de-registered" June 7 when it was apparently sold to a Panamanian company.

The New York Times reported in Thursday's editions that Investair's manager, Edgar L. Mitchell, was a former top official of Intermountain Aviation Inc., a now defunct company that was owned by the CIA. The Times said Peterson was an officer of Air America Inc., another CIA operation, in 1977 and 1978.

Reached by phone at Investair offices in McLean on Thursday, Peterson refused comment and said Mitchell was out of town.

Sources say the CIA spent \$33 million to aid the 7,000 to 10,000 Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries — in fiscal 1983, which ended Sept. 30. Estimates of the aid for the new fiscal year run as high as \$48 million.

Amid concern that the Reagan administration was trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government — a claim President Reagan has denied — the House voted July 28 to cut off U.S. aid to the contras. But the Senate never acted on the bill, and the Senate Intelligence Committee voted 13-2 on Sept. 22 to provide \$19 million more for the covert action. That vote came after the administration said pressure was needed to stop Nicaragua from backing leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central America.

Pastora, a hero of the 1979 Sandinista revolution that toppled dictator and U.S. ally Anastasio Somoza Debayle, split with the leftist Nicaraguan government in early 1982 and formed the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance — known by its Spanish initials ARDE.

ARDE, based along Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica, claims 3,700 fighters, although U.S. estimates put its force at about 2,000 men. It remains independent of the larger, Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Front, or FDN, which Pastora has denounced because it includes former Somoza National Guardsmen.

However, in stepping up attacks in recent weeks, the two groups seem to be showing increased cooperation, reportedly at the insistence of the CIA. While the FDN has mounted commando-style attacks against economic targets, ARDE has made at least four air raids, including attacks on the Pacific port of Corinto and the Nicaraguan customs post at Penas Blancas on the Costa Rican border.

The raid on Managua airport caused moderate damage and killed one customs worker. The attack came shortly before two U.S. senators, Gary Hart, D-Colo., and William Cohen, R-Maine, were scheduled to land and prompted a State Department comment deploring "any attack which would endanger the lives of innocent civilians."

## UNC, heirs engaged in suit over will

By KEITH BRADSHER  
Staff Writer

A decision by the N.C. Court of Appeals to award UNC a \$712,425 trust will be appealed Monday to the N.C. Supreme Court.

Descendants of the heirs of Lillian Hughes Price Prince will appeal the decision. Prince left \$138,000 to the University for the construction of a theater for the Carolina Playmakers when she died in February 1962.

Prince was heavily involved in the activities of the Carolina Playmakers in the 1940s and 1950s. She had leading roles in at least five productions.

The University did not use the money when Paul Green Theatre was built in the mid-'70s. Since it was willed, the amount of her bequest has earned more than \$500,000 because of investment income.

The University has argued that it has a right to that money. Prince's heirs have said that it does not.

The litigation began when the UNC Board of Trustees filed suit to obtain the Prince money for any use it saw fit. During the trial, the University said that it would use the money for scholarships for dramatic arts students.

The heirs named in Prince's original will have since died. Their descendants are being represented by Northern & Little law firm, which argues that since the money was not spent on theater construction it belongs to the descendants.

N.C. Assistant Attorney General George Boylan argued in the Court of Appeals trial for the University, saying that the Prince money was insufficient to accomplish her request "in an adequate, suitable and 'predictable' manner." The University was able to obtain more than enough money for construction of the Paul Green Theatre from the state, Boylan said. Spending the Prince money on the theater could have forced the University to return some of the money to the state.

The cost of the building was \$1,364,209 in 1976. None of the Prince money was used in its construction.

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