

Mailmen be warned.
Rain, sleet, snow, etc.
High 35.

Sales contracts: let the buyer beware — Page 4

A different way to reduce those flabby thighs — Page 5

The literacy rate of Andorra is 100 percent. Aren't you glad?

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More than a free meal: shelters offer help to homeless

By LEE ANN NECESSARY
Special to the DTH

John loved to travel. With duffel bag in hand, this Vietnam veteran satisfied a thirst for wayfaring by hitchhiking across America for six years, sleeping anywhere that looked remotely comfortable. "I slept mostly in nice woods," said John (not his real name). "But I hated summer. In the summer, if it don't bite, it stings." Now he sits at a desk, neatly

dressed, like many other hard-working men in their late 40s or early 50s. But the road that led John to his job at the Raleigh Rescue Mission (RRM), where he escaped the cycle of homelessness, has been a long one. John arrived at the RRM in downtown Raleigh two years ago while job hunting in the area, he said. Battling alcoholism, he decided to seek counseling at the mission's long-term recovery program, an experiment among homeless shelters.

Dixon I needed someone to help me help myself," John said. "And that's exactly what he did — he helped me help myself."

John's story is common among many of the homeless. But the help he found under the mission's program was rare.

An experimental idea

Since the mid-1970s, temporary homeless shelters, providing emergency beds and meals for homeless people in the winter, have been

replaced by permanent sites that offer counseling and various alcohol- and mental-rehabilitation programs.

The RRM's long-term recovery program involves personal counseling, spiritual emphasis and job-search programs, said the Rev. Stanley Dixon, director of the RRM.

The mission strives to break the cycle of homelessness by finding jobs for homeless men and women, Dixon said.

"All of our emphasis is getting them off the streets and moving them up

into functioning members of our society," he said.

In counseling sessions, program directors try to locate or renew personal identity documents — Social Security cards, driver's licenses and birth certificates — that employers require, Dixon said.

John had to renew all of his identification papers, he said.

"As much time as I spent on the road, I couldn't keep any of it," John said. "Sometimes you would lose (identification cards) and sometimes

you would throw them away in anger."

Although the mission concentrates on its long-term program, it also shelters transient people for limited stays, Dixon said.

The mission's shelter operates from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m.

Transient people looking for work may stay for two weeks, while those in the long-term program stay for a minimum of eight weeks, Dixon said.

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Swingin' in the rain

John Phipps, a junior from Winston-Salem, and Melissa Perrell, a junior from Lexington, N.C., take shelter from the rain after

having lunch Monday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house at 215 Rosemary St.

DTH/Janet Jarman

Rams Club welcomes investigation

By KIMBERLY EDENS
University Editor

Despite the possibility of an investigation by an ad hoc faculty committee, Educational Foundation and athletic department officials said Monday they have nothing to hide.

Moyer Smith, director of the Educational Foundation (commonly known as the Rams Club), said he was excited about the investigation.

"We're just delighted that somebody's going to ask some questions," Smith said. "We certainly don't have any secrets here."

The investigation will follow if a resolution proposed at the Faculty Council's Friday meeting is passed at the next meeting on Feb. 5. The resolution would create a faculty committee that will "examine all relevant aspects of the University's intercollegiate athletics program, its scope, procedures, financing and other resources, and its relations to private entities operating under the aegis of the University."

This investigation would include the Rams Club, as well as the athletic department.

The resolution is not an indictment of the role the Rams Club played in the resignation of former head football coach Dick Crum, Smith said. The Rams Club has been a victim of the confusion that resulted from Crum's resignation.

"We are a victim because of the

misconceptions and misperceptions about what we do," Smith said. "The Educational Foundation does not make personnel decisions. We exist to grant educational scholarships and make capital improvements."

Crum resigned Nov. 30 after the Rams Club paid him an initial \$400,000 and an additional \$100,000 for each of the four years remaining on his contract.

After Crum's resignation, the Rams Club said it did not participate in the negotiations that led to the settlement.

Richard Baddour, associate athletic director, said he was unsure what the findings of the potential investigation would be, but the athletic department would assist the committee.

"I don't know what findings would come about, but obviously we're very much a part of the University and have a role to play as much as any other department," he said.

The proposal is not a censure of the athletic department's role in the Crum resignation, Baddour said.

"The recent events have focused attention and concern on the athletic department," he said. "If there are people who want to clarify the role of the athletic department, then we're going to help them."

William Smith, a math professor

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UNC, N.C. State donate ticket revenues to scholarship fund

By MARK FOLK
Senior Writer

Athletic department officials from UNC and N.C. State University donated over \$65,000 to the general scholarship funds of the two schools during halftime of the basketball game Sunday.

The money resulted from a \$2

increase in ticket prices for last October's UNC vs. NCSU football game. Each school received \$1 for every ticket sold, totaling \$32,889.

Eleanor Morris, UNC office of scholarship and student aid director, said she is thrilled by the athletic department's willingness to raise money for the scholarship fund.

"I think students ought to know that the athletic department has helped them by raising this money," Morris said. "I'd also like to recognize the student athletes who participated in the game that made all of this possible."

Morris said that the money will be put into the University's scholarship

fund, and will be available to any student who has a financial need and meets minimum academic requirements.

"One of the main reasons this money is so important to us is because of the huge cuts we're expecting in federal funding," Morris said. "This extra money will allow students who

may not have gotten assistance next year to benefit."

John Swofford, UNC athletic director, said the two schools decided to raise money for their scholarship funds last February, in light of the proposed government cutbacks in student loans and scholarship funds.

"We came up with this idea by

talking to the finance office and a faculty committee," Swofford said. "Then I called Jim Valvano (NCSU's athletic director) and he agreed to it."

Swofford said that he and Valvano have agreed to make the fund-raising campaign an annual event. About the

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Cobb begins campaign for RHA president race

By BARBARA LINN
Staff Writer

Barry Cobb, a junior political science and administration of justice major from Merry Hill, has announced his candidacy for Residence Hall Association president.

Cobb said he wants to see RHA balance its representative function on big campus issues with its involvement in residence hall government.

"I think RHA has done a good job representing students living in dorms on issues such as Old East and Old West and guaranteed sophomore housing," Cobb said. "But we need to get back to more involvement with day-to-day life in the residence halls. I think we can do both effectively."

Cobb said he wants to reorganize and increase the role of the RHA programming board.

"The programming board once existed, but it was done away with about two years ago because it was focusing on all-campus events," he said. "The board would be made up of the academic and social lieutenant

Campus Elections

governors from each area."

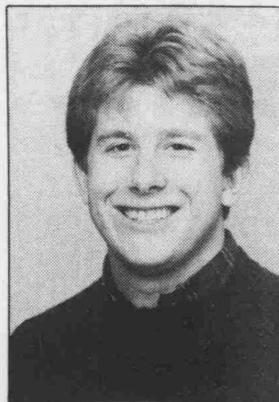
Instead of focusing on all-campus events, Cobb said he would like to see the board become more involved in area events, such as the Faculty Fellows program.

"There are many opportunities available that are not used in area government planning, such as BSM performing groups and the Lab Theatre group," he said.

"The board would be a support system to dorm and area governments. It would help them to do their jobs better by finding and disseminating ideas as to what events are available."

Cobb said the board would not only help institute new programs in the dormitories, but would also help RHA in its representative function by involving more students.

Cobb served as an executive assist-



Barry Cobb

ant governor and governor of Hinton James Residence Hall. He was also a floor senator in Hinton James. He has been a delegate to the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. He served on the Faculty Fellows committee and the guaranteed sophomore housing committee.

CAA President Geer announces re-election bid

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT
Staff Writer

Carol Geer, a junior psychology major from New York, has announced her candidacy for re-election as president of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA).

If re-elected, Geer said she plans to expand existing programs and initiate new ones.

"I won't do everything the same next semester," she said. "I'll take everything I've done this year one step higher."

Geer said she would continue to try to increase spirit in the Smith Center during basketball games. Plans include "Dunking for Dollars," a charity contest in which campus organizations agree to donate \$25 to a specific charity for every dunk made during selected games; a student dunk contest; a spirit contest between seating blocks; a senior block; and distribution of pompons, Geer said.

In response to student complaints about the small size and poor ventilation of the Fetzer Gym weight

Campus Elections

rooms, Geer said she would investigate building a separate two-story Nautilus and aerobics facility for student use.

Geer said she also plans to build on projects that were successful in the past, like Homecoming and Carolina Fever.

"Carolina Fever is one of the things I'd really like to see finished," she said. "The group has done a lot to increase spirit with special events, like the pre-game pep rallies in the fall. One more year would let me make sure it becomes more organized and more of an established entity."

Geer said she would also like to expand Homecoming '88.

"I feel that Homecoming touched a lot more students last year than ever before because of increased publicity, like the balloon chains in the Pit, and the band party afterwards," she said. "Next year we're going to build on



Carol Geer

that." Geer said the experience and familiarity with procedures and campus officials that she gained by serving as CAA president last year would give her an advantage.

"Continuity improves any organization because there are no problems with transition," she said.

The one regret I have in life is that I'm not someone else. — Woody Allen