

# On Campus

## **Mid-Week Party Outrages Students**

by Dave Snyder

Within a week after  
Dean of Students Bill  
Loftus published his "ad-  
monishments" explaining  
why midweek parties are  
banned, a Chamber of Com-  
merce party on the Belk  
patio last Thursday night  
outraged students working  
on projects due before

Fall Break began the next day. Music from the rock 'n' roll band could be heard in the library until they stopped playing at 10:15 p.m.

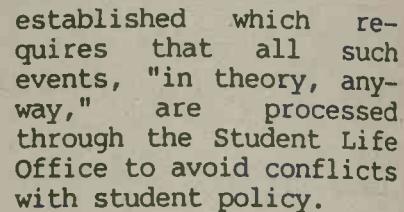
Both College President Bun Perkins and Loftus received telephone calls complaining about the noise. SGA President Charlie Brown was among

three people who called  
Loftus.

"We can't have any of these double standards," Loftus said.

To add to the double standard, the party featured an array of liquor bottles and a keg of beer, also prohibited by Student Life policy as a drug "traditionally" abused.

The Chamber of Commerce booked the site through administrative personnel who approved the event without checking with Loftus in Student Life. Loftus feels confident that in the future a system can be



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a substitute for  
experience.

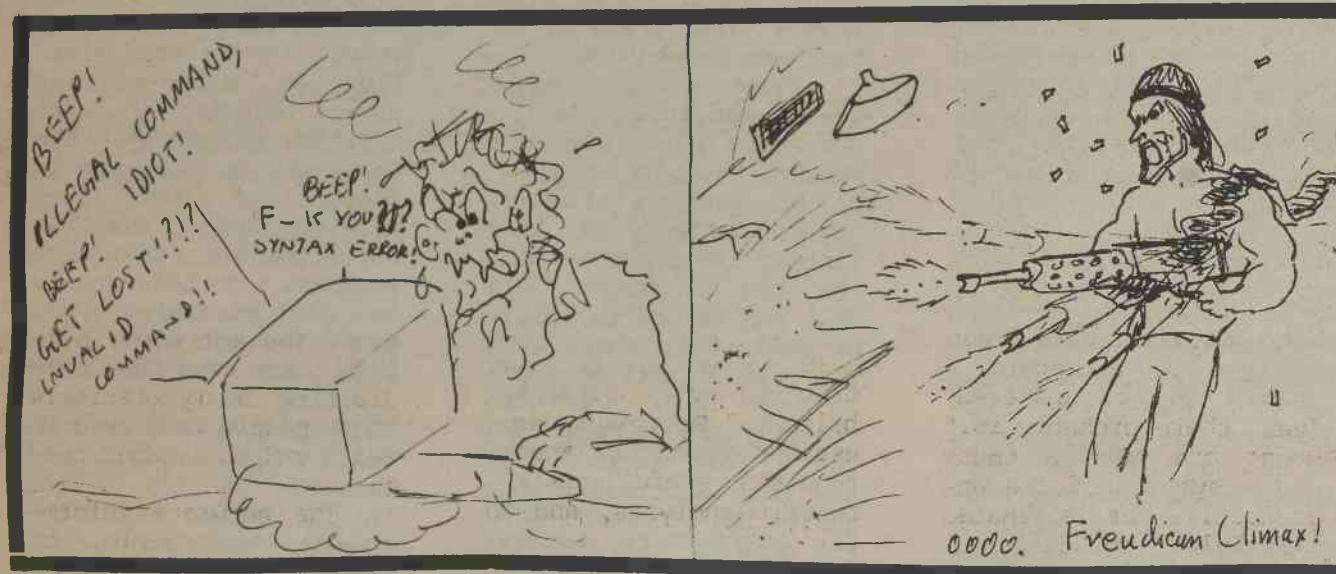


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## **Violence Awareness Week Planned**

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Guild will begin displaying poems, sculpture, paintings and other works related to relationships.

On Monday, October 26, the Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture given by Anne and Micheal Doolen. Anne is a counselor for battered women at the Southeastern Family Violence Center, while Michael is director of the Laurinburg Mental Health Department and also helps with an abusers counseling group. The lecture will be concerned with power and control in relationships.

On October 27, the Law Club will sponsor a lecture concerned with the legal aspects of violence in relationships. Mary Mahoney, with the Lumbee River Legal Services will speak.

Wednesday, October 28,  
Women in Dialogue will  
sponsor a discussion on

date rape given by a St. Andrews graduate, Janice Maney, who is the coordinator of the Rape Crisis Center in Hendersonville, N.C.

"We are trying to get as many clubs involved as we can," said Anne Leist-White. "Hopefully, each club will sponsor a xerox handout on a relationship violence topic. I feel having a week for thought on this important topic will make people realize that it comes much closer to home than we realize. People that have experienced relationship violence often feel that it is their fault. We hope to clear up these kinds of misconceptions."

In conjunction with the activities, SAGE 101 professors are going to encourage students to attend the Monday night lecture.

"I feel that many students have been affected by some facet of relationship violence but are not aware of it," said Maggie Johnson. "There are many myths and misconceptions floating around about this topic—we hope to clear this up during our awareness week."

The coordinators sent out a survey to females living in dorms on campus. "Out of 342 questionnaires, we calculated results from 212. 40 girls answered yes to the question 'Have you ever been slapped, pushed, shoved, hit, etc. by a person you were dating or seeing?' 55 answered yes to the question 'Have you ever had sex with anyone you did not want to have sex with?,' said Johnson. "However, these answers dealt with incidents that could have occurred in the past, and not necessarily on campus."

In addition to Awareness Week, a fund-raiser will take place in November. This includes a round robin volleyball tournament sponsored by the classes of assistant professor of business and economics Jack Ferren.

dorm will have a boys volleyball team. The winner of the tournament will play the girls volleyball team. There will be a small admission fee to the game and all proceeds will go to the Southeastern Family Violence Center.

Also in November, counselor at the center Anne Doolen, and director Caroline Bishop-McLeod will conduct a seminar to teach people how to handle crisis calls and give necessary skills for those who want to do volunteer work or internships at the shelter.