

# Student Recreation Center Survives Storm

■ A Triangle meteorologist said this fall had been one of the wettest on record.

BY DAVE SNELL  
STAFF WRITER

A heavy, cold rain fell over the Triangle area Tuesday, and as of 6 p.m., an estimated inch of rain had been measured at Raleigh-Durham International Airport since midnight, said Ron Humble, National Weather Service meteorologist.

Although it was closed because of flooding in August, the Student Recreation Center reported business as usual for Tuesday. Despite the several days of rain, the SRC had not experienced any problems related to the weather.

The SRC was not taking any extraordinary precautions, said Karen Coil, SRC administrative assistant.

"The problem (in August) was not with the design of the building but with some engineering problems with the system of pipes to control runoff," Coil said. "It was so much rainfall in such a short amount of time (that) the runoff came into the courtyard."

No reports of any damage to any buildings had been reported, said Larry Trammel, building and grounds supervisor.

A few blocked drains from fallen leaves and construction site dirt runoff were the only problems on campus Tuesday, Trammel said.

Humble said Tuesday's storm came on



A steady rainfall caused by passing cold fronts drenched the Triangle area Tuesday. According to the National Weather Service, the month of October was the wettest on record at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

the heels of the wettest October on record. "We've had an extremely wet October," Humble said. "It was the wettest on record at RDU since they began measuring rainfall there."

Humble said he estimated total rainfall for October to be more than nine inches. In contrast, rainfall since the weekend was "relatively normal for this time of year," Humble said.

Recent stormy weather resulted from cold fronts pushing through the South from the Midwest and North, which is a common weather pattern occurring during fall and winter months, Humble said.

# Honor Court Discusses How to Deal With Sexual Assault Cases

BY JOHN C. JOHNSON II  
STAFF WRITER

The UNC Honor Court discussed how better to understand victims of sexually violent crimes and the myths involved in dealing with such situations at an informational meeting Tuesday.

Mark Simpson-Vos, a community educator volunteer with the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, explained to members of the court the rules to follow when speaking with the victims of sexual assault.

"Some people might be extremely emotionally expressive and others might be

very controlled," Simpson-Vos said. "You must let the victim decide when the best time is to tell his or her story."

In dealing with victims of sexually violent crimes, Simpson-Vos told the Honor Court to be as reassuring as possible.

Members of the Honor Court more than likely will have to deal with the victim of a sexual assault during their time on the campus judicial court, Simpson-Vos said.

After a short quiz to gauge the court members' familiarity with the issue of sexual assault, he then gave the group "Myths and Facts About Sexual Violence," a pamphlet put out by the center. The pamphlet states

that the most common myth regarding sexual violence is that it is caused by the victim.

The Instrument of Student Judicial Governance states that expulsion, suspension or lesser sanctions will result from "intentionally touching the sexual parts (breasts, genitals or buttocks) of another or intentionally touching another with one's sexual parts without that person's consent."

The Honor Court is charged with hearing complaints that the code has been broken.

Simpson-Vos said that before entering college, approximately one of every four

females had been the victim of a sexually violent act, while one of every eight males had experienced the same.

Avoiding the myths of sexual crimes is the first step in correctly dealing with its victims, he said.

"The myth is that if you're drunk you somehow asked for it," Simpson-Vos said. "Just because a person has exercised bad judgment, or because they're drunk doesn't mean that they've asked to be violated."

"If a person gets drunk and robs a bank ... they're still guilty of robbery if they're caught, and it's the same thing for sexual violence."

**CAMPUS CONNECTIONS**  
Briefs from colleges and universities across the nation

**Paper Returns to Daily**  
University of California at Berkeley — The university's independent student news-

paper, The Daily Californian, put out a Monday edition this week for the first time in two years, The Daily Californian reported.

The student-run paper has gotten its financial legs back after lack of revenue scaled the paper back to thrice-weekly, then bi-weekly publications in the fall of 1993. The paper resumed daily production this week.

In order to gain financial stability, the newspaper hired a new managerial staff and moved back to campus. Students are working on the production side of the newspaper for the first time, setting type and pasting-up, because the paper negotiated a new contract with their unionized production department.

"Our mission is to train students, and I'm glad we're now able to give students

the opportunity to work in production as well as the editorial aspects of the newspaper," Editor-in-Chief Bita Rahebi said in The Daily Californian.

The Daily Californian began in 1871 as the University Echo. It has been independent since 1971, when the university tried to fire three editors for publishing a controversial editorial.

## Bulger in Line for Hooker's Old Job as Head of UMass

University of Massachusetts — The UMass system is still searching for a new president to replace Michael Hooker, who left the position to become chancellor at UNC last summer.

One of a short list of candidates being considered reportedly has dropped out,

saying he thinks the job will be given to state Senate President William M. Bulger.

Andrew Serensen, vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Florida in Gainesville, removed his name from consideration Monday, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

The Globe said other candidates on the list include Bulger, Michael A. Baer, the provost of Northeastern University; Carol Eastman, senior vice president of the University of Hawaii, and George C. Wright, interim provost at the University of Texas at Arlington, who is on leave from Duke University.

"This has not been a predetermined search," said Peter K. Lewenberg, chairman of the university's search committee.

He said he thought very positive about remaining candidates and the fairness of

# DiPhi Debates Merits Of Open-Container Law

■ Some members said the law should be abolished; others wanted different penalties.

BY JOHN C. JOHNSON II  
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies Tuesday debated abolishing or reducing the penalty for the open-container law Tuesday.

In the formal debate, one side argued for reducing the penalty for breaking the law from a misdemeanor to an infraction, while the other side argued for abolishing the law. About 20 students watched the debate in the Bull's Head Bookshop.

Members of the side for reducing the penalty said that the open-container law was too much of a penalty to ask any person to go through.

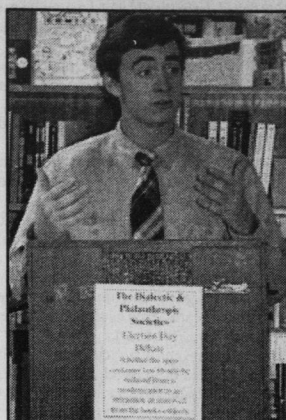
Those arguing for abolishing the law said the open-container law could be covered by other laws which already exist, and the rationale behind the law was completely against the idea of freedom.

The debate, which lasted for one hour, ended with five members of the audience voting that the reduction side won the debate and five members voting that the removal side won the debate. Ten members were undecided. The audience supported eliminating the open-container ordinance by a vote of 12-1.

The debate began with arguments from each side, and questions were asked during the arguments. Chris White, arguing for reducing the penalty, said the open-container law resembled the national prohibition law of the 1920s.

"As a misdemeanor, it does hurt businesses on Franklin Street and bars and alcoholic beverage stores," White said. "I think people ... are less prone to possibly lose control and to unintentionally harm other people (if the law is reduced and not removed)."

"College students are generally less responsible drinkers than older people, just because they have less experience," he said. "I agree it is a certain violation of rights, but most laws are."



MATTHEW CRAWFORD speaks at Bull's Head Bookshop Tuesday.

Matt Crawford, arguing for the removal of the law, said he believed "that this law is an abomination and should be stricken from the books entirely."

"(The law) is repugnant to American ideals of freedom," he said. "Only when celebrations get out of hand does the violation of another's rights occur. The leftist Chapel Hill Town Council has a history of restricting our rights."

Jeanne Fugate, president of DiPhi, closed the debate with arguments for abolishing the law. She said the Chapel Hill ordinance was "asinine and silly."

"There is absolutely no reason why someone should not be able to carry an open beer down the street," Fugate said. "The law should either be a strict misdemeanor, very harsh against people, or else there should be no law at all."

Fugate said the Town Council was representative of the citizens of the town and not of the University students.

"They think we're nothing more than migrant people coming in for a mere four years," she said. "Opening a brewski after a game is a fundamental and unalienable right."

the search. The search committee is expected to recommend three candidates to trustees in time for them to vote at their December meeting.

## Former Student Poses for Calvin Klein Advertisement

Buena Vista University — A former student "bared it all" in a new Calvin Klein underwear ad, The Buena Vista reported.

Joel West attended the university in the fall of 1993 and left to pursue his modeling career. In August, he signed a seven-figure contract to model exclusively with Calvin Klein. West is Calvin Klein's only exclusive male model.

His newest ad appears in the November issue of Esquire magazine and the Decem-

ber issue of Playboy. It will be placed on a large billboard in New York City's Time Square.

West's mother told The Buena Vista she did not have a problem with the ad. "It's advertising," she said in The Buena Vista. "It would be hard to advertise underwear if you cover it up."

Recently Calvin Klein jean ads have caused controversy and the company is being investigated by the Justice Department on possible child pornography violations. As a result, West's underwear ads have caught the attention of CNN, Newsweek, and USA Today, who have all run stories about West.

The Justice Department investigation centers around a series of ads with nude or partially clothed models in the ads. FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

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