

Is Jack Frost nipping at your nose? Sunny. High 58.

*Omnibus:* Out-of-the-way art galleries draw on local talent, interest

Loreleis concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall

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## Housing officials to clarify lottery

By KRISTEN GARDNER  
Assistant University Editor

The Housing Advisory Board recommended Wednesday that the housing department should not guarantee spaces in residence halls to sophomores.

Instead, the department will plan and implement a series of programs to educate students about the lottery system and the options available to those closed out of residence halls.

Wayne Kuncl, director of University housing, said that before making any policy changes, he would review the board's proposal with his staff and with Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

"We need to work with RHA (Residence Hall Association) to see how we can better communicate the

assignment process, how it works and what students can do if their name isn't called," Kuncl said. "We should have some active oral presentation at the floor or hall level."

Kuncl said the housing staff would use information from previous lotteries to inform students about the waiting list system.

"We should address the anxiety of rising sophomores, and tell them they'll probably get back in, but maybe not in the dorm they want," Kuncl said. "We need to give students more information in a different format."

RHA President Kelly Clark said the information about the lottery system is provided in the housing contract booklet, Hallways and Highrises.

"It's easy to say it's their (students') responsibility to read the contract," Clark said. "We should use the housing staff, RAs (resident assistants), older residents, representatives of dorm government or anyone we can offer a little more personable opportunity for people to learn about the system."

Clark said he thought offering programs right before each lottery takes place would be especially effective.

"It's the easiest place to tell them what happens if their name isn't called and explain the waiting list," he said. "We just need to provide some opportunity for people to get the answers to those questions."

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## Ticketron officials examine proposed policy change

By MARK FOLK  
Staff Writer

A University proposal requesting a change in the disclaimer on the back of Ticketron tickets has been turned over to the company's attorneys, Ticketron officials said Wednesday.

Steve Camp, director of the Smith Center, proposed the change after questions were raised about the constitutionality of a phrase on the back of some Smith Center tickets.

He proposed that the wording of the disclaimer, which states that ticket-holders are admitted on the condition that they consent to a "reasonable search for alcohol, drugs or weapons," be changed to "a reasonable, legal search."

Albert Zalewski, area manager for North Carolina and Virginia Ticketron locations, said attorneys are looking into the legal aspects of the proposal.

"Since we sell tickets for events all over the country, we have to make sure that this proposal doesn't violate any statute laws," Zalewski said. "Our attorneys are trying to find out what other people across the country think of it."

Zalewski said that even if the proposal is not approved on the national level, the appropriate changes would be made to the disclaimers on tickets sent to the Smith Center.

"We're not here to decide if something is constitutional or not," Zalewski said. "But, if we have to change one or two words in the disclaimer to satisfy our clients, then we'll do it."

This is the first time that the disclaimer has ever been questioned, Zalewski said.

"This is all kind of ironic since we put the present disclaimer on at the

request of our clients," Zalewski said. "No matter what happens, I feel that at least something concerning searches needs to be put on the tickets."

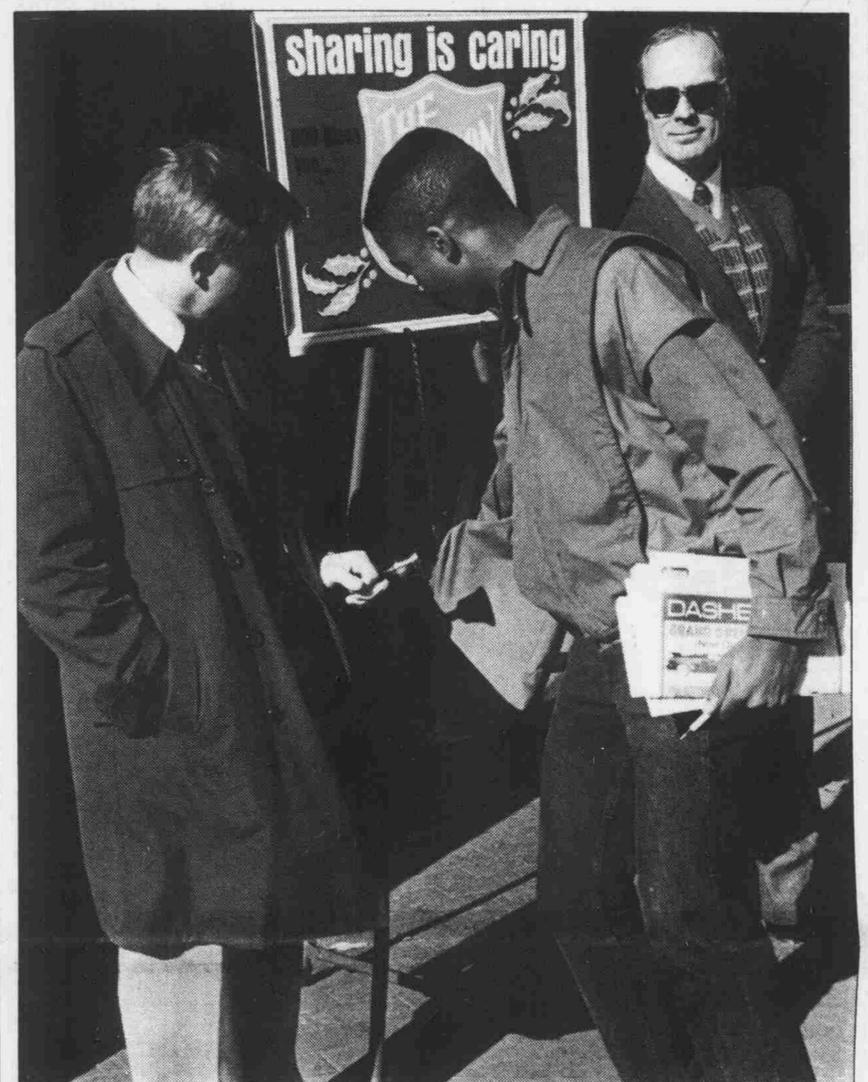
Richard Beatty, vice president of Ticketron marketing, said that although he thinks the proposal raises a valid question, he's not sure of the definition of a "legal search."

"The word 'legal' is the only part of the proposal that I'm not sure about," Beatty said. "We've asked the attorneys to find out exactly what a legal search is."

According to legal experts, a search is legal when a person consents to be searched, when police officers have a search warrant or when officers see a person holding an illegal substance in plain view.

Although Beatty admitted the

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DTH/Gretchen Hook

### Season of giving

Senior Alan Ewing contributes to the Salvation Army pot on Franklin Street. Kiwanis Club members Ron Secrist and Don Johnson were looking after the holiday tradition Wednesday.

## Athletic director discusses search for new football coach

By JAMES SUROWIECKI  
Sports Editor

The man who replaces UNC football coach Dick Crum needs to be someone who can galvanize the university community and unite the various factions it comprises, according to UNC Athletic Director John Swofford.

Swofford took a break from the telephone Wednesday to speak with area reporters about the search for

Crum's replacement. Conducting that search will be a seven-man committee chaired by Swofford. The committee met for the first time Wednesday.

Swofford had a specific vision of the qualities for which he thought the committee would be looking.

"We want to find someone that we know is going to be honest, that we won't have to worry about," he said, "someone who can operate within the appropriate academic parameters of

the University.

"We want somebody who can bring our constituencies together, who can unify our people. We want somebody who is a leader and a motivator, who can get the most out of the potential that is there, both individually and collectively, someone who has an obvious energy and enthusiasm for college football."

Swofford also made the point that chemistry is an important factor, that

the coach and the institution must blend well together.

"In a nutshell, we want someone who meshes with the University," he said.

Crum's name was rarely mentioned at the conference, which lasted more than an hour, but his presence pervaded the discussion. Swofford's description of an ideal coach raised questions about which of those qualities Crum did not possess.

Swofford, though, was unwilling to criticize his former colleague.

The athletic director did say, however, that if the University were given another chance, it would not have signed Crum to a contract as long as the 10-year pact made in 1981.

"There are two sides to that arrangement," he said. "In theory it sounds good, but in other ways it can become difficult. It can not be in the coach's best interest."

Swofford also said that a long-term contract can too easily become a one-sided deal.

Swofford refrained in most cases from discussing specifics, and seemed most comfortable talking about theoretical considerations. That was especially true with regard to potential replacements.

"I don't know, but it's a lot," he

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## Final exams: how to keep your sanity

By LYNNE McCLINTOCK  
Staff Writer

With the pressures of final exams setting in, University officials and campus groups are offering services and advice to help students cope with the stress of exams.

Al Calarco, associate director of University Housing, said students should not change their schedules drastically during exam period.

"Researchers say if you're not a late night person, it does you little good to study late," he said, "because you won't be able to comprehend, or you'll comprehend very little."

At exam time, he said "people tend to get careless — they forget their keys, walk back from the library alone and don't eat well."

He said roommate problems are intensified because students are more restless, tired and cranky. "It is important to realize that at this time of year, fuses are short."

Beth Griffin, a mother and UNC student, said, "I usually try to stop if I feel myself getting stressed and take a walk or do something different for a while."

Sophomore Raj Wadehra said he deals with tension by relaxing his body, starting with his big toe and working up until his whole body is

completely relaxed.

"I also play Centipede, because it gets out my angers and frustrations," he said.

Barry Cobb, governor of Hinton James, said the resident assistants have organized programs to teach relaxation methods, massage techniques, and stress and time management.

Cobb said hall senators are planning study breaks with food and movies during exams.

Danny Arnold, president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, said he hasn't noticed many changes in his fraternity brothers during exams. He did, however, mention one thing.

"Some of the brothers don't shave during final exams," he said.

Some students change other habits during exams. Amy Grissom, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said members of her sorority tend to eat much more during the exam period.

Students can find places to study and to relieve the tensions of exam period in the campus ministries.

Pastor Larry Hartsell of Trinity Lutheran Church said students need a quiet place to study, a place to let off steam, and a source of bodily and spiritual nourishment.

Trinity Lutheran Church, at the



DTH/David Minton

This exam period, take a milk break

intersection of Rosemary and Henderson streets, provides students with a nightly communion at 5 p.m. during exam time.

The church also opens the Sunday School rooms for all students

who need a quiet place to study during exams. The doors to the rooms are usually locked at about 10 p.m.

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## Congress passes bill to educate students about AIDS threat

By JUSTIN McGUIRE  
Staff Writer

Student Congress passed a bill Wednesday in an effort to alert the University community to the facts and common misconceptions about AIDS.

In other business, the congress appropriated \$2,500 to Carolina Beach Blast, an all-campus party to be held on Ehringhaus Field in April.

The AIDS bill states that since college students are in a more sexually active age group than the general population, it is important to educate students and dispel myths about the spreading of the disease.

As examples of the stereotyping and trivializing of the disease, the bill cites "Stop AIDS" T-shirts worn by some students and a float in the Homecoming parade that read, "Deacs have AIDS," referring to Wake Forest's football team.

Curtis Small (Dist. 5), co-author of the bill, said it would give the congress members a chance to go on record as saying they don't support the type of behavior, such as wearing

Progress in AIDS research 4

the T-shirts and making the float, that promotes stereotypes about AIDS.

The belief that homosexuals are the only group at risk of acquiring AIDS is the most dangerous misconception about the disease, Small said.

"Ignorance of this epidemic is incredible," Small said. "The point is not to condemn individuals, but to point out the kinds of behavior that put all students at greater risk."

Small said heterosexuals should be aware that they are also at risk of contracting the disease.

Student Body President Brian Bailey called the bill great, but said more action should be taken.

"Let's face it, it (the bill) is on two pieces of paper and that's all it's going to be if we don't take more action," he said.

Copies of the bill will be sent to student organizations.

The congress also gave \$2,500 to Carolina Beach Blast, a new all-

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*I never could get the hang of Thursdays. — Arthur Dent*