

Today: High of 56  
60% chance of rain  
Tuesday: high in the 50s  
possible rain

In the running for fun  
and Games — page 5

A deal for students,  
children — page 7

Thanksgiving Overeaters  
Anonymous  
Meeting tonight  
at the track

# The Daily Tar Heel

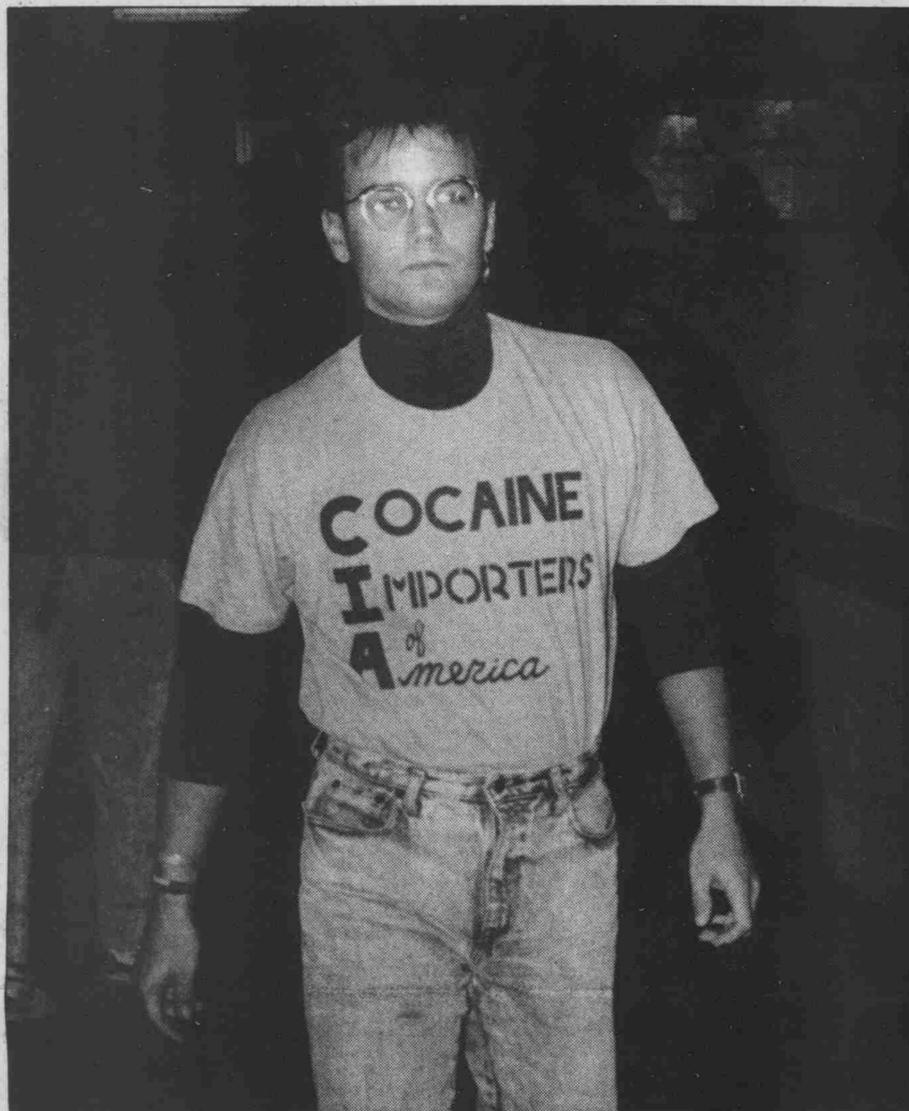
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Campus activist Dale McKinley walks into his Graduate Student Court hearing Tuesday night

DTH/David Surowiecki

## Court postpones student's hearing

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE  
Assistant University Editor

The Graduate Student Court ruled Tuesday night to postpone campus activist Dale McKinley's hearing so a new prosecutor could be appointed to the case.

The court said McKinley's rights had been violated because William Price, the prosecutor in the case, is a member of the N.C. Bar Association, giving him an unfair advantage.

The court had ruled Monday night that they had no right to remove a prosecutor because the position is appointed by the student attorney general.

McKinley, a graduate student in political science, faced the court in a continuation of an Oct. 20 hearing on four charges related to two CIA

protests he participated in last year. McKinley walked out on the original hearing when the court refused to allow him to discuss CIA activities as part of his defense.

At Tuesday night's hearing, McKinley listed seven ways he thought his rights had been violated by the court, including Price's status as a member of the N.C. Bar Association.

After more than two hours of deliberation, the five-person court board ruled that McKinley's rights had been violated because Price is a N.C. Bar Association member, but that his rights had not been violated in the other six ways.

Price, a graduate student in radio, television and motion pictures, attended law school and passed the N.C. Bar examination but is not a

practicing lawyer.

According to the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, which outlines the rules that govern the judicial branch, in cases involving graduate or professional students, "it is preferred, but not required, that the prosecutor and defense counsel be graduate or professional students under the same trial court jurisdiction as the defendant."

McKinley said Price's status as a member of the N.C. Bar Association violates the spirit of that rule. "This particularly violates the separation of the courts," he said.

But Price said he was a graduate student, like McKinley, so McKinley's rights had not been violated.

Court board chairman Jay

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## Group leader to oppose alternative shelter site

By DANIEL CONOVER  
Staff Writer

Inter-Faith Council (IFC) President Richard Edens will express opposition to the preliminary recommendation of a task force studying alternative locations for the IFC Homeless Shelter at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday night.

Town council members Julie Andresen and Nancy Preston will present a status report on the work of the Task Force for the Homeless Monday night. The status report will recommend that the homeless shelter,

now located in the old Municipal Building at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia streets, be moved to an undeveloped site on the 800 block of Airport Road.

"The (proposed) site as a program site is not as strong as the Municipal Building," Edens said.

Task force chairwoman Sally Jessee said the status report recommendation is not necessarily the final conclusion of the task force. The report will give the task force a chance to gather feedback on the proposal, she said.

"We don't want to go off on a

tangent that's not going to work," she said.

The proposed Airport Road site is a compromise, Jessee said.

"That's the one location we've seemed to come up with that doesn't have overwhelming opposition," she said.

But Edens said the new site would not allow the IFC to meet the needs of the homeless as well as the downtown location the shelter now occupies.

"Part of who we are is that we look

See SHELTER page 7

## Organization calls for boycott of General Electric

By HELLE NIELSEN  
Staff Writer

GE brings good things to life, its commercials say, but a consumer group has launched a boycott of GE products "to bring GE to light."

As a leading military contractor and nuclear weapons producer, General Electric Co. has helped shape U.S. military policies that produced unnecessary nuclear weapons and threaten the health and survival of all people, said campaign field coordinator Ruth Shy of the consumer group INFAC.

"Most of the American people believe we have enough or too many nuclear weapons already," Shy said. "If we don't move corporate influence out of the decision making, we are not going to have a nuclear weapons reduction.

"The purpose of the boycott is to move one major corporation out of production and promotion of nuclear weapons, which will have an impact on the whole industry."

GE is "the hub" of the nuclear weapons industry, involved in more major weapons systems than any other corporation, Shy said.

The U.S. government accounted for about one-fourth of GE's \$39.3-billion total sales in 1987, GE spokesman George Jamison said. "We don't break (our figures) out, but a large majority is to the Defense Department."

In addition to military products, GE sells everything from medical equipment to electrical appliances to financial services.

Jamison declined to comment on specific INFAC criticisms of the

company. GE and INFAC share the goal of peace but disagree on how to achieve it, he said.

"We feel there is a need for a strong defense," Jamison said. "We support the government in meeting our defense needs."

But GE is far from a passive receiver of government contracts, Shy said.

With GE officials on government advisory boards, such as the civilian committee that considers whether to continue research on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), GE can help create a demand for weapons, Shy said. "GE is filling contracts because their own corporate people are in there making decisions."

The corporation is one of the largest contractors on the SDI

projects, she said.

GE has government contracts to estimate the Soviet Union's military expenditures that have enabled the corporation to influence the public's perception of weapons needs, said Lynn Martin, INFAC spokeswoman. "They have fanned public fears of Soviet strength to help influence Congress appropriations."

GE and other defense contractors keep an army of Washington lobbyists to persuade government officials of the need for specific weapons systems, said William Withrow, a retired U.S. Navy commander.

"So much of our military hardware and systems are not necessary to meet any military requests, but primarily due to some salesman doing his job," Withrow said.

Political action committee money

and revolving doors — the interchange of government officials and corporation officials — also open congressional doors for GE and other military corporations, Martin said.

In the 1988 Senate races, she said, GE contributed money to every incumbent senator on a defense-related committee and to 30 of 33 representatives on similar House committees.

To pressure GE to stop its weapons production, INFAC advocates a boycott of all products with GE, Hotpoint or RCA labels. To affect GE economically, Martin said, the boycott must reach 5 percent to 10 percent of the U.S. population.

Based on an independent poll in July 1987 that indicated about 2 million people were boycotting GE and the boycott pledges INFAC has

received since the poll, the organization estimates that at least 3 million people now participate in the boycott.

"We are in this for the long haul," Martin said.

As a result of the boycott campaign, schools and hospitals have stopped buying GE's medical equipment, and architects and building constructors switched from GE to other companies' appliances, Shy said.

Campuses across the nation are also getting involved, she said. At students' request, a board at the University of California at Los Angeles recently called GE an unethical corporation, and all GE products were pulled from student stores, Shy said.

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## Credit union provides fund transfer program

By JAMES COBLIN  
Staff Writer

Students with accounts in the Carolina Student Credit Union (CSCU) can now directly transfer funds from their credit union accounts to their University accounts to pay tuition and fees.

The credit union is offering the service to students to alleviate the long lines and hassle that results when students have to pay their bills in person at the University Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall, CSCU Vice President Coco Dawson said.

Students who want to directly transfer funds to pay their bills can fill out a request form at the credit union, Dawson said.

CSCU representatives will then take a list of requests to the cashier's office and transfer the money. Students must pick up their receipts after the transactions have taken place.

The plan is already in effect for use

by students, but response has been sparse so far, Dawson said. The rush to pay tuition for the spring semester is expected to increase demand for the offer, she said.

The CSCU will send the office a list of students transferring funds and one check that covers the sum of all the transactions, said Barron Matherly of the University Cashier's Office.

The list will be used to credit the student's accounts and the single check will add up to the entire amount of all the transfer transactions, Matherly said.

Dawson said the transfer system would be a welcome relief and would ease pressure on cashiers by lightening the work load and shortening lines. The system will also take some of the burden off students, so that lines and confusion will be decreased, she said.

CSCU opened last January with 15 members, and now serves about 170 students. Services include a basic savings plan with a 6 percent interest rate, share certificates and the Carolina MasterCard. The CSCU also offers loans to students, including travel loans for seniors traveling to job interviews, at lower interest rates.

In the future, the CSCU may offer traveler's checks, automatic payment of bills, and computer-assisted transactions, Dawson said.

To open a CSCU account, students should come by the Credit Union offices, located in the Student Union, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a one-time \$10 service fee, but there are no other service charges. Students must maintain a \$10 minimum balance. Membership is for a lifetime, and any student may join, including graduate and part-time students.

## Student survey to gauge opinion on food services

By DANA PRIMM  
Staff Writer

Student government will conduct a survey to find out how students feel about campus dining services and to get suggestions on how to improve them.

"We are trying to find out what, if any, changes should be made and then tell Marriott that we will help them broaden their revenue base if they can make these changes," Trey Loughran, student presidential aide, said Monday.

Student government's Committee on Food Services approved the survey Wednesday, and it will be given this week to the representative committee, said Kate Wright, committee chairwoman. The results should be in about the second week of December, she said.

Questions on the survey ask how often students use the meal

service, how many purchases students put on their meal cards and how likely students are to use their meal cards for other services, committee member Brien Lewis said.

"We are trying to see from a student's point of view how the meal cards are used and how the food service on campus is used in general," he said.

The survey will also be used to find out if consolidating all the food services on campus is a good option, he said.

"We are also trying to get a picture of where students' food money is going and whether we should support the idea of consolidation," he said.

Only 30 percent of the money spent on food at campus dining services goes to Marriott, Lewis said. The Carolina Inn, the Training Table, the dining rooms at

North Carolina Memorial Hospital, and concessions at sporting events are all examples of other food services on campus run by other companies, he said.

Consolidating campus food services was a part of Student Body President Kevin Martin's campaign platform during last February's campus elections, Lewis said. Student government is sponsoring the survey.

"One of the major duties of a university is to provide a food service, but we have tried all of the major companies that do university food services and it has not been successful for any of them," Loughran said. "We want to make sure that Marriott has reason to stay."

Marriott, which runs dining services in Lenoir Hall and Chase

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All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening. — Alexander Woollcott