

## Deacs beat Wolfpack

Men's soccer shuts out fourth-ranked N.C. State  
Sports/B6



## Exhibitionists

New show opens in Scales, Benson's collection grows  
A&E/B1



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# Old Gold and Black

Thursday, October 16, 1997

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

Volume 81, No. 8

## Lack of members forces Delta Gamma to close

By Theresa Felder  
Assistant News Editor

A sorority without many sisters does not do well on this campus. As members of Delta Gamma have learned, few members can translate into no members in a remarkably short time span. That's why the members of the local chapter decided earlier this month to go ahead and shut down.

"We have the stigma of being small, and that's something which is hard to overcome," said senior Michelle Wood, president of DG.

According to Wood, the sorority has been small since it opened four years ago because the society which preceded it --

Delta Phi -- was new, and its goal was to stay small.

Wood said that instead of continuing to try to find new members, the sisters decided this fall to focus on enjoying their time together.

"We decided (to close the chapter) instead of going through spring rush because at this time on campus we felt we had tried the best we could," Wood said. "We decided to enjoy this year of sisterhood instead of focusing on recruitment."

"We could have given it up (the day we voted), but we decided instead to stay together until May," she said. "We have all next semester to function as a chapter."

Wood said that the sisters will continue

their activities for the remainder of the year. "We will still have formals, the Brian Piccolo fund raiser, meetings, retreats and elections," Wood said. Formal rush is the only sorority activity in which the chapter will not participate, she said.

All the current members of the sorority will receive alumna status as of the end of next semester, Wood said.

The members who do not graduate this year will not be left hanging next year, according to Wood. "The national fraternity is planning programs for the remaining girls for next year," she said. "They'll still be doing things together."

The composite photographs in the lounge will be sent to the national archives to be

stored, and they will sell their lounge furniture, she said. "The memorabilia will go to the archives because it is always possible that the chapter could be reopened on campus." The money that the chapter has will also be put in a secure place so that if another group were to start, it would have some starting funds, Wood said.

The sisters currently living in the DG tower, located in Potat House, will remain there until the end of the year and may be able to retain block housing, Wood said. "That's something we have to work out with Residence Life and Housing," she said.

Wood said that the Greek system at the university has been supportive of the so-

rority through the whole process. "We definitely had Greek support. It made me have Greek pride, not just pride in my sorority," she said.

She said that both the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council worked with them.

Wood has also remained positive about her Greek experience.

"The Greek experience gives you a lot of leadership opportunities," she said. "It prepares you for the real world and you have friends for life."

DG was formed out of Delta Phi society in 1993, when societies became sororities. Delta Phi had been at the university since 1985.



Carlton Ward/Old Gold and Black



Dave Frisvold/Old Gold and Black

### Funny man

Adam Sandler performed songs and standup at two shows Oct. 13 in Brendle Recital Hall. Sandler told jokes about college, relationships and parenting. He also sang songs about many random things. For more information on the show, see page B2.

## Duke Power adds station

By Sarah Rackley  
Contributing Reporter

In order to better serve the university's need for electricity, Duke Energy, a subsidiary of Charlotte based Duke Energy Corp., is proposing to build a new electrical substation on university property.

Plans call for the station to be constructed across University Parkway from the campus at the intersection of Cherry Street and Reynolds Boulevard.

Duke Energy, through its subsidiary Duke Power, supplies power to Winston-Salem and the 3,000 undergraduate students and many faculty members living on campus. In order to meet the demand, Duke needs to build another electric substation in the community. By building the substation on campus, Duke saves the cost of obtaining land and the university benefits from having an exclusive power source. Thomas C. Williams, a spokesman for Duke Energy describes this as "a win-win situation."

"Construction (on campus) has necessitated the need for a more reliable source of electricity," Williams said. A reliable source of power is essential to hold classes, prepare food and maintain security operations. "With underground cables connecting a substation close

to campus there will be fewer opportunities for a break in service," said Kevin Cox, the director of media relations.

Concerns voiced by property owners when plans were announced last year centered around the location of the proposed substation. Duke Energy originally planned to build the substation on a piece of land behind Faculty Drive in the current cross-country trails, but the 3.8-acre site by University Parkway has now been adopted.

Size and visibility of the substation were still the main concerns of property owners, but after voluntarily meeting with the Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Community Appearance Commission, the university and Duke Energy have agreed to meet the recommendations of the Appearance Commission. Modifications of the plans for the substation include lowering the foundation by six feet, relocating the entrance to Reynolds Boulevard from University Parkway and camouflaging the structure with trees and a fence.

Construction on the site is scheduled to begin in December and should be completed in 2 to 3 months. The structure will be 50 feet high, including 22 feet of two-inch lightning rods. The cost of construction for Duke Energy will be approximately \$800,000.

## Career fair leaves some disappointed

By Zach Everson  
News Editor

Thirty-one juniors and seniors traveled to Atlanta over fall break for a career fair sponsored by Career Services. Many of them, however, returned disheveled.

"I felt like it was a thing for (Career Services)

to say they were helping students," said senior Jennifer Greer.

According to Carolyn Couch, an assistant director of Career Services, the purpose of the career fair, which she thinks has been going on for five or six years, was for alumni and parents to give students advice about breaking into their respective fields. "It was really a network-

ing experience that will help students," she said.

"We were told before we went it wasn't for a job *per se*, but more for networking," Greer said.

Senior Courtney Hallman, however, was not aware of the fair's objectives. "To be honest, I didn't feel that was made clear to me," she said,

See **Students'**, Page A3

## Stamping out mysteries of campus post office

Office workers wish for empathy from rude students

By Suzanne DeBose  
Contributing Reporter

They are faces that all of us see innumerable times throughout the year. Tommi Denny, a window clerk, Karen Padgett, the lead mail sorter, and Connie Heidel are the post office ladies — the women who retrieve your packages, sell you stamps, take shipments and put the mail in your boxes at the Reynolda Contract Station. For the average student these women induce fear or at least disdain because of their seemingly unfriendly natures and are often blamed for the numerous Post Office problems.

"Every student should have to work in here for just one day," said Heidel, who has been working at the Post Office for almost one year. She feels that the false perceptions held by students about these women

"Every student should have to work in here for just one day."

Connie Heidel  
Postal Employee

would surely vanish if this were a part of freshman orientation.

"I can't blame them (students) for thinking that way, because they really just have no idea what goes on back here," said Denny, who has been serving students at the post office for ten years. "If a student wanted to come through and take a look I'd be happy to show them around."

What would students see if they actually

See **Postal**, Page A3



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

### Hanging out

Kevin O'Brien hangs art for the new exhibit in the Scales Fine Arts Center. For more information on the exhibit, see page B1.

## ROTC team to participate in Ranger contest

By Travis Langdon  
Contributing Reporter

The Ranger Challenge team is training vigorously in preparation for the annual competition of the Fifth Brigade, which consists of all Army ROTC groups in North and South Carolina. The competition will take place in Fort Jackson, SC, this weekend.

Last year 24 schools participated in the competition, although the number varies yearly depending on which schools have the time to bring a team together.

This year the university's ROTC program is training 16 cadets in Ranger tactics. That's enough to form two teams, rather than the one that is normally sent to competition. A team needs eight cadets to participate, although a ninth is usually trained as an alternate.

Although a student's participation in the Ranger Challenge team in college does not render a cadet

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