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SING, SING A SONG

Sophomore Michelle Bollinger leads a group of Bassett Hall residents in a sing-along.

Senior continues WFV tradition

By MELISSA HITE

For most people, paying the first semester tuition is a joyous occasion. But for junior Carlton, a fourth generation of Carltons to attend Wake Forest, paying tuition is not so much a joy as it is a method of survival.

Carlton said she never had any doubt about attending WFU. "There was never a doubt that I was going to come when I was growing up," she said. "My dad made me understand that if I made the grades there would be money waiting for me in the mail." Carlton said she always maintained her grades and was involved in various activities. She also-state continued the tradition of financial aid. By the time she graduated, the Carlton family was receiving financial aid for her brother's children's entering college.

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Holiday season increases stress

BY KRISTINA REYNOLDS

Do you find yourself becoming more around the holiday season? Samuel T. Gladding, the counsel
and director of Student Counseling Services, says that this is not unusual. "People become more anxious at this time of year, and much of this is due to the pressures of the holiday season."

However, setting unreasonable goals can be dangerous. "The nature of people in an academic environment can tend to be too high-minded to be realistic."

Gladding suggests that people should set more realistic goals. "It's important to set goals that are achievable, and to focus on the process, not just the outcome."

The holiday season can be stressful for many people. "It's important to take care of yourself during this time of year. Make sure to get enough sleep, exercise, and eat a healthy diet."

Holiday stress can also affect relationships. "It's important to communicate openly with your loved ones about your feelings and expectations."

In summary, Gladding says, "The holiday season can be stressful, but it's important to remember to take care of yourself and to focus on the positive aspects of the season."

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A promotional campaign was started to boycott the peace talks.

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**Security Beat**

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Leadership
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not the only campus suffering from rising incidents of crime committed by students. All of the leaders agreed that a false sense of security makes educating students about crime more difficult but that education is essential.

When the discussion turned to the problem of crime committed by students,CU-ITC,under the leadership of Senator Turner, a legislator at Clemson University, said 100 percent of all that have occurred there in the last three years have been alcohol-related.

On environmental concerns, the board discussed how all the members have implemented some type of recycling program. However, Upchurch said several schools are doing extensive work on environmental issues, including offering classes on the subject.

The purpose of the diversity workshop was to help schools determine how to best create an atmosphere that have diversity, said Upchurch.

One possible solution already implemented at the University of Maryland is to require that all students be in a “cross-cultural” class.

Upchurch said the second goal of the conference was to establish a permanent network of communication between the member schools. This was accomplished through the creation of an ACC Congress, he said.

The congress, which will meet once a year, will provide a forum for communication on issues that affect all schools and will allow students to present a united front on important issues.

The third goal was to ensure that the conference is perpetual. To this end Upchurch decided to give $2,000 annually to support the leadership conference. Duke was selected as the next sponsor of the conference, to be held in the fall.

Legislature
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of the program is to assign freshman day students a residence hall and a resident advisor.

The assigning of the day students by the office of residence life and housing is to be done before orientation so that the students can participate in the orientation activities with their hall and become acclimated to campus life and housing. The chairwoman of the Campus Life Committee, said a freshmen situation conference for next fall has been approved by Provost David Rice.

She said the three-year pilot program would incorporate disciplinary and student conduct rules into a small development program for learning how to learn.

Thomas said her committee is also working with the office of admissions to implement a student bill program. The program would involve having students available on campus to talk with prospective students.

A date for having faculty and administrators spend a night in the residence halls — under a program called "Troost storm" has been tentatively set for Jan. 22, said junior Laurie Troost, the chairwoman of the First Year Residence Committee.

Senior Laurie Troost, the chairwoman of the Physical Planning Committee, said prepared for the town of South Campus residence halls will be in place soon.

The committee is still trying to have the road in the West Chapel parking lot straightened because the curve of the road creates a dangerous driving situation, Troost said.

All too common
In this familiar sight, freshman Anne Nickel studies on the sixth floor of the new Edwin C. Wilson wing of the library.

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The cafeteria will close for the holidays on Tuesday, December 17 at 1:30 p.m. It will remain closed through January 12. Normal operating hours will resume on Monday, January 13. The Food Court will also close on Tuesday, December 17 at 1:30 p.m. It will remain closed through January 11, and re-open at 5:00 on Sunday, January 12. The Magnolia Room will close after lunch on Thursday, December 5, and will re-open next semester.

You Deserve a Break...

Wake Forest Dining Service invites you to take a study break without having to leave campus. Join us for breakfast on Monday night, December 9 from 10:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Items are priced on an a la carte basis. ALSO - take advantage of our FREE cookie breaks on Tuesday, December 10 and Wednesday, December 11 from 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. each night.

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A frequent flaw affecting the entire system is the practice of closing public hearings. As a result, many people are unable to see the principles that the system is founded on. It makes a statement about the academic behaviors that are expected of those involved in the judicial process.

A lot of them have been involved with the judicial process on a regular basis. Some of these people are scholars and others are students who may have a vested interest in the outcome of a particular case. There is one thing that is certain about the judicial system; it is predictable. It is predictable because it is based on the principles of fairness, justice, and due process. These principles are the foundation upon which the judicial system was established and they are the principles that we must adhere to in order to ensure that the system works correctly.

One day in the future, a new generation of students will take over the system and they will be responsible for making sure that it works properly. They will have to ensure that the system is fair, that it is just, and that it is respected by everyone who participates in it. They will have to ensure that the system is effective in its mission and purpose. The system is effective in its mission and purpose if it is able to protect the university and its members from harm and if it is able to provide a fair and unbiased record of the case. The system will collapse if it is not able to do this.

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Let this serve as warning: forget troubles, get happy or accept grim health prospects

Kevin Moe

Incidentally, the United States is the world's number one killer of women. The United States has a higher rate of maternal mortality than any other nation in the world. The majority of these deaths occur in the first year of life. The rate of maternal mortality in the United States is more than double that of any other country.

Although optimists...have less ability to be realistic, but at least, in the face of failure, they persist in the face of the same lie alleged on Sept. 25 when Any student can have his life disturbed, a violation of his rights. A student has the right to be heard with the opportunity to be interrogated, quittal, is a travesty. But it is behind different images in the minds of proponents.

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O Holy Night

Lovefeast tradition unites university community

By ALISA SHIFRIN

STUDENTS AND FACULTY experiment with a new kind of unification as they come together rejoicing in the Christmas season. Chaplain Christman expressed his idea of what the Lovefeast means in the campus community.

"The Lovefeast is a service affirming community as a source of nourishment and support for each other," he said.

Christmas calls the Moravian Lovefeast as "again," said a Greek word meaning a deep and affirmative love which an individual strives to give in God through uniting with fellow humans.

This year's service includes the singing of Christmas carols, a brief message by Chaplain Christman, and the reading of the lessons. The Moravian Lovefeast will be held in Wait Chapel from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, December 5, 1993.

Christiania, the Moravian community in Pennsylvania, founded the Lovefeast as a way to bring together even another kind of unification as they call it. Winston-Salem, North Carolina, eventually developed into the city we now know as Winston-Salem.

While the exact order and length of the Lovefeast varies slightly among the Moravian churches, every service shares the same hope for unity and peace within the community while rejoicing in the birth of Christ.

It is in that same spirit of unity that Wake Forest celebrates the Lovefeast. The service includes a brief message by the Chaplain, music provided by student choirs, and both Student and Faculty dieners light their candles from the hand-dipped Christmas candles after sharing the common Lovefeast meal.

What makes the Lovefeast so special is that everyone in the Wait Chapel community is welcome to attend. The service is open to students, faculty, staff, and alumni all playing a role. Music is provided by student choirs, and both student and faculty serve as dieners, those who pass out the Lovefeast buns and coffee during the service. Students of any religious background are welcome and encouraged to attend.

As sister Mark Dalton, one of the student dieners, said: "It's a really spiritual experience. I don't think there's anything quite like it. It's something you absolutely have to go to before you graduate."

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The path to Wait Chapel and the Lovefeast Sunday night will be marked by luminaries set out by members of Alpha Phi Omega coed service fraternity (above). Chaplain Christman says that he has the "best seat in the house," because he can see the entire Chapel during the lighting of the Lovefeast candles. Here he enjoys a Lovefeast bun and coffee during the past Lovefeast (far left). Homemade lovefeast buns and hand-dipped beeswax candles are absolute essentials for an authentic Moravian Lovefeast (middle). Wait Chapel glows with the light of the Lovefeast candles (below).
Music recital excites audience in Brenda

By Monica Stacey

Under the direction of Stewart
Cancer, students from the department
of music filled Brenda Reegal Hall
with voice music from the Age of Eliza
beth. The CUGINUS Music was di-
rected by Jonathan Kamper and
sung by Maury Lohr, Daren King, and
Evan McCuav, this selection of
happy music reflected by famous
singers, associated with elegance and
taste.

The ensemble featured three
students as soloists, each of whom
was accompanied by pianist. The
Toy ensemble, featuring Mark Aaran, Jacob Stanga
and eric Maricles. These three men
demonstrated their skill in comprehen-
sive music, both in a delicate and
complex way, and the pianists
Helms performed with grace.

The performers swapped
instruments for this last piece, which
marked the end of a gentle decline of
mood and the beginning of the lively
phase. The performers started
whispering to each other, and the
mood and interest of the audience
increased. The performers
concluded their recital with the vocal
ensemble, which featured
soprano Sarah Wittenberg and
mezzo-soprano Amanda Taylor. The
singers were accompanied by
pianist Logan Kline, and the
ensemble ended on a high note.

Campus lacks "Michael love"

By Brian Harrington

Several students on campus have
talked about their love for the
singer Michael Jackson, but when
asked why they like him, they
usually respond with a blank
stare.

"I like the way he sings," says
Sophomore Sadarryl Helm, who
recently attended one of his
concerts. "He's such a talented
performer, and his music is just
amazing." But when asked to
explain their love for Jackson,
most students are at a loss for
words.

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classes this week. As term exams come to get the tough stuff out of the way.

Aries (March 21-April 19). Join a groups and events. It is nice to be

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Returned work should be studied, because the professor's remarks make all that hard work, a teacher comes down on work should be studied, because the professor's remarks make all that

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). After all that planned to the last detail.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are the boss of the office.

Piscis (March 21-April 19). Week of love and loving is

While you can be very special people on your face adjusting, but do not frustrate the peace of an idealist.

Enjoy being treated like the very idealist.
Michael

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"I Remember the Hymn" by David Faer, an associate professor, hails from Langston's "Gardens" but he states a good deal more response on the part of the viewer. The outline of a fragment of the image with the punch of green around the house is compressed into a small corner near the scoring key for a new judging concept. The outline of cow can be seen against the barren farm. The impact is intense as they drive through Kansas and seeing the empty farms and houses for auction.

There is of course the past war witness. Ann Carter Pollard, the coordinator of collections, in her color pencil drawings, titled "Crown's War," presents a view of what is this game in which the player decomposes into a doubly dead.

David Faer, a visiting associate professor, also presents a part of game in his field work and coalitions. There is something distinctive in his presentation of the three children playing a game. The absence of a background and the shadow simplicity create a scene stillness sets in this effect.

Although there are few works on the study the works of their instructors. The themes and their diversity and the themes they convey provide an excellent approach for students to make and to study the works of their instructors.

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INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEET FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1992, IN CAREER SERVICES

MUST HAVE FILLED OUT APPLICATION PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

APPLICATIONS AND BROCHURES IN STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, ROOM 4, REYNOLDA HALL

A meeting for all interested students will be held Tues., Jan. 21, 3 p.m. Benson 409
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ACC sends four schools to postseason bowl games

The Atlantic Conference Committee con-
cluded its football season last Sun-
day, and several schools will participate in post-season bowls.

Georgia Tech 18, Florida 7, Jan. 1 at the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Yellow Jackets defeated Florida 18-7 and will play in the Sugar Bowl.

Georgia Tech 18-7: The Georgia Tech defense was outstanding, holding Florida to only 7 points.

ACC teams in bowl games

ACC teams in bowl games include:

- Georgia Tech 18, Florida 7, Jan. 1 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.
- Clemson vs. Charleston Southern, Dec. 21 at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.
- Virginia vs. Maryland, Dec. 29 at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.
- Wake Forest vs. Middle Tennessee, Dec. 30 at the Bell South Bowl in Nashville, Tenn.
- Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse, Dec. 31 at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.
- Boston College vs. Army, Dec. 31 at the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.
- Duke vs. Western Michigan, Dec. 31 at the Little Shorty's Historic Bowl in Mobile, Ala.
- Maryland vs. West Virginia, Jan. 1 at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.
- North Carolina vs. Florida State, Jan. 1 at the Capital One Bowl in Orlando, Fla.
- Georgia vs. South Carolina, Jan. 4 at the Mobil Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.
- Miami vs. Virginia, Jan. 4 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.
- Florida vs. Arkansas, Jan. 4 at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.
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blems. Tucker, who was forced to sit out the

Defense was again a strongpoint for Wake Forest as they forced 25

Tucker responded with 14 points

Deacons the outcome was

Senior side game with constant defensive

Senior outsize in the game, and as a result

The Spartans were tremendously

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