Academic computer crashes again as server fails

By Brian J. Zwick

Students with mid-term papers due Tuesday were in an unenviable position if they had left their work to the last minute.

"We're not associated with yet another hardware failure. This time the mass storage disk on site A, one of the two computers that comprise the library and central computing network, went down," said Library Manager Pat Hunter.

"The hunt for a disk to replace the crashed one isn't over yet," Hunter said.

"A lot of time it is difficult to see where those dependencies are until something goes down," said Noel Hasemeyer, academic computing support manager.

IBM Thickness Computer is fully implemented in 2000, the impact of a similar failure will be less drastic. Hunter said that when the plan is up and running, the stability and speed will have improved.

"The problem right now is that we're supporting the Thickness project as well as people who are running all the older stuff, so we're trying to make the servers we have do more," he said.

The computer center has had a series of computer-related problems with the server which first use service in 1992 and is the product of a similar vintage as the mass storage disk. The Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Hunter said that the computer center has planned to replace all 857 this summer.

"Normally the load of users would be divided between the two servers," Hunter said. "Yesterday, however, with acad 2 down, a peak of 40 users were logged on the other server, acad 1, at one point."

"I mean that to say that our backup machine would be back up by today," Hunter said as due to the workload problems earlier this month, the computer center is moving to a redundant network and server design.

"Staff had already moved to work and staff files to a backup array of independent disks earlier this semester. If they had not installed the new disk system, these files would have been lost by the crash as well," he said.

Hunter said that the center plans to move many of the specialized applications on acad 1 to the new disk system on acad 2. "They also hope to eliminate the dependencies between the two machines."

With the help of 580 lottery winners and the associated increase in central computing services, Hunter said that the computer staff had already planned to decentralize services.

"We're looking at putting a lot of the Thickness system on a limited number of PC-based machines," he said.

The computer center also provides the campus print lab and other centralized services.

"It's a big problem. We've got 580 people in one small computer room," Hunter said.

Students are expected to continue to have problems accessing the academic computer should problems on the old install acad 2. The machine may be restored within the next two weeks, Hunter said.

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Enforcement of alcohol policy unchanged despite Horn letter

By Matt Bern Fenster

Campus Police are not changing the way they enforce the policy as a result of President Thomas H. Hearn Jr.'s desire at the beginning of the semester that the keycard system would be turned off and that they can only look at chang­ ing the locks.

"We're not going to look at those dependences or look to the future," said Lawson.

"We will intervene in alcohol-related incidents if they encounter them during patrol or in the course of our regular police call, another call, etc. No new procedures have been implemented because of Hearn's letter," Lawson explained. "At present, students might be stopped by a Campus Police officer if they are carrying bottles of alcohol or beer, but that means, such as the inability to walk on their own, a strong smell of alcohol or breath or the appearance of torn or soiled clothes, possibly results of falling down or getting sick to alcohol consumption," Lawson said.

According to Lawson, an officer is still unsure if a student is intoxicated or not, the officer may then choose to administer a field sobriety test.

"It's been used quite a bit in the past . . . it's really kind of the person's opportunity to demonstrate that they're not impaired or if they can do it or if there's some doubt," Lawson said.

There have been a total of 39 alcohol-related incidents in the Fall 1995 semester year. According to Lawson, the number of reported alcohol-related offenses does not differ significantly from the number reported last year at this time.

The campus Police has been criticized for the lack of innovation that deter the category into which alcohol-related offenses fall, not creating a consistent process, not enforcing the number by the police. Lawson said. Problems in Prince House this week, as well as breaking the keycard system by Campus Police, but Lawson said that these incidents may merely have appeared to occur once more students are involved, when a student is suspected of drunk driving.

Lawson also said that the keycard system on the Prince patrolling is the same today. "That would only happen if it is the events of serious alcohol incidents," he said.
African-American advocate to give lecture

**By BRIEFLY**

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Senior Emily Grahman, a co-chairwoman of the Judicial Board, said that the members of the Euzelian Honor Council are people who have had a lot of experience in the University's judicial system. She said that they have had the opportunity to learn about the system and how it works.

She also added that for our story about the student government in the past few weeks, there is a lot of information that is important to know in order to understand the current situation.

"There is a lot of controversy among the faculty and student government about how the judicial process works," she said.

"Many faculty members and administrators lack confidence in the current model of selection of the Honor Council," she said.

"Among the faculty who do not understand the current system, there are some who think that the Honor Council should handle cases on a regular basis," she said.

"One might argue that this solution also be a part of the two approaches that are currently under discussion, the one transition or the other," she said.

"The current system is a good model for the system that is currently being used," she said.

"The system is being discussed by the Student Government and the Student Government Advisory Council," she said.

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**Petition calls for students’ rights**

By Jim Adams

**Compliance with Standards**

Some students are taking action against what they see as the school's Big Brother. A petition to limit what its organizers perceive as infringement on student rights has been circulating across campus this week. Drafted by junior Brian Yeazel, the petition has 300 signatures thus far and will continue circulating and being publicized everyday.

The petition states, "We view recommendations aimed at controlling social organizations or any other student organization as violations of student sovereignty and are architected in the University's ability to promote freedom of choice, expression, and open-mindedness."

Yeazel, a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the Student Life Committee, said he started the petition three weeks ago and will collect as many signatures as possible before February, when the SLC will vote on proposals to reduce the pledging period to six weeks and limit Rush events.

"The goal here is not to make it a sure matter of student rights, according to Yeazel.

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Apathy threatens honor system

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Ours is the dorms open longer - a controversy in itself. But we are hasty to defend the system and realize that our main purpose is to defend the students. For this reason, it is important for us to understand the reasons behind this proposal.

In deciding the times, the university simply failed to take into account the needs of the students. We urge the faculty and the students to reconsider this proposal and make the necessary changes.


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Women's tennis takes three flight titles at Furman Invitational

By ALINE JORDAN

For anyone who has ever seen Furman's campus, just look that it is gorgeous. The sprawling, historic buildings are a sight to behold, and the atmosphere is one of unique charm. But, for Furman's tennis team, the weekend was not only beautiful, but also a time of triumph. The Deacons, led by their brilliant play of Terry grounds are complete, with rose weekend's Furman Fall Tennis tournament. The Deacons has been injuries. The called a mainstay of the team, was unable to play in the Deacons squad, said. "It was meant to be. We had a great week, but we couldn't have done it without our team effort."

The team's chances in the invitational took a major blow even before the first match. Junior Skipper Doubles No. 3, was scratched from the lineup in order to be seen in a potential conflicts. However, the team didn't let that setbacks. They put their minds to the task and continued to play hard. Goodridge explained that the team will be back next year, ready to compete for the ACC Championship. Goodridge is a senior, so it will be the team's last chance to compete for the championship.

"Virginia was our first time as an ACC Champion, and we are grateful for the opportunity to continue to improve. We will work hard to prepare for the upcoming season," Goodridge said.

The Deacons were unable to avenge a 1-0 defeat to the Furman gaine due to 'injury. "It was meant to be. We had a great week, but we couldn't have done it without our team effort," Goodridge said. "But, we were able to come back from a 2-0 win.""The game was a great opportunity for us to improve and get ready for the next year," Goodridge said.

Deacons' next game at Davidson on November 1st marks the team's return to the ACC schedule. With victories in all matches so far, the Deacons are looking forward to the challenge ahead. Goodridge said, "We are looking forward to the match against Davidson and will continue to work hard to improve our game."
Women's soccer goes winless on the week with losses to Virginia, Davidson

The end of the regular season is play is drawing near for the women's soccer team, whose loss to Wake Forest Wednesday leaves it with only five games left before the automatic bid for ACC Tournament. The Demon Deacons are 3-2-1 for 1993 and are currently ranked 16th in the nation.

The game was played in Doak Campbell Stadium with 15,000 fans in attendance. The temperature was below freezing and conditions were slippery underfoot. The weather was not ideal for soccer but the players handled it well.

For the Demon Deacons, last Saturday's loss to Florida State was a disappointing setback. The team was unable to solve the Deacons' defense and had only one key chance to score.

The game's final statistics provide a graphic illustration of just how strong the Seminoles are this season. In 90 minutes of play, Florida State piled up 748 yards of total offense, including 401 yards on the ground, and held the Deacons to 154 total yards.

Caldwell said that his team's trip to Virginia was a learning experience for the weekly.
Floyd's 216 paces men's golf squad to 10th-place tie in Texas tournament

By Audra Bowerschake

Men's cross country runs to fourth place finish at UNC event

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PERSPECTIVES

Some of the scariest ghosts in America are in the Triad.

By Dianella Davis and Amy Ferguson

With Halloween quickly approaching, we thought it would be interesting to share some of the most famous ghost stories in the Triad.

The Little Red Man

This tale is perhaps the most famous ghost story in America. It was first told in 1763. The Ursus Family (State of North Carolina) is known as the Mese*R Church, which is on the Little River just outside of Salem, North Carolina. The family is known for its spiritual and religious beliefs. The Mese*R Church is a unique place of worship that has been in operation since the early 1800s.

The Little Red Man lived in the Mese*R Church and was believed to be a spirit that protected the church and its members. It was said that the Little Red Man would appear at the church doors to warn of danger and to guide the members to safety. The Little Red Man was often seen carrying a red lantern, which was said to be the source of the church's light. The Little Red Man was said to be a bringer of knowledge and a guide to the spirits.

The story of the Little Red Man is said to have started in 1652. According to legend, a group of settlers was attacked by a group of Native Americans. The settlers were able to drive the Native Americans away with the help of the Little Red Man. From that time on, the Little Red Man was said to be a protector of the settlers and the Mese*R Church.

The Little Red Man was said to be able to see into the future and to guide the members of the church in times of need. He was said to be able to talk to the spirits and to communicate with the dead. The Little Red Man was said to be able to foretell the future and to guide the members of the church in times of need.

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Autumn hike exposes brave naturalist to elements

By Sara Busen

In response to features with the limited pleasures one may encounter on a November Monday, I am proposing a welcomesolution to the solitude.

The Winston-Salem Piedmont Triad Symphony is a fine orchestra which consistently presents well-matched programs of classical music throughout the entire school year, presenting all students five class-field trips.

Led by conductor and music director Peter Seymour, the Symphony is the resident orchestra of the University of North Carolina School of the Arts and features the studio and faculty of NCSA in concert and other performances.

The orchestra will give concerts seven times from October through May, with its first concert of the season scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday and Tuesday of the 2002-03 season. The Symphony performs on March 31 through April 2; and, to close the season, featuring Brahms Symphony No. 3 on May 16 through 19.

Beautiful music performed by a solid orchestra and a dedicated conductor for a very few price levels, this is certainly not to be overlooked, and a must see this weekend, we can see that the Piedmont Symphony Orchestra has a rich repertoire and grand performances.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra is a large, professional orchestra that has performed in many countries and has received critical acclaim worldwide.

The concerts feature music by some of the greatest composers of all time, including Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The orchestra's collection of symphonies is extensive and impressive, and they have performed works from virtually every era of classical music.

The Symphony also presents chamber music concerts, educational programs, and outreach initiatives to engage audiences of all ages and backgrounds. These programs include concerts for schools, community events, and special performances for children.

The Symphony's commitment to education and community engagement is evident in their ongoing programs that provide opportunities for music students, educators, and enthusiasts to interact with the musicians and learn about the art form.

The organization is dedicated to fostering a love of music and encouraging the appreciation of the arts within the community. They strive to make music accessible and enjoyable for everyone, regardless of age or background.

We highly recommend attending a performance by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, whether it be a live concert, a chamber music series, or an educational event. Their passion and dedication to their craft are evident in every performance, and they continue to inspire and delight audiences worldwide.
Art

I won't make a picture unless the mood is right. ... Through Nov. 9 at the NC State Fine Arts Center. This exhibit will focus on work related to the Zone or Zone-related works. For those not familiar, the Zone is part of the work of two recent authors focusing on the 1970s. The founding of the zone was a response to the unipolar world of the 1970s, particularly the work of two women whose pioneering efforts in the 1970s led the foundation of the zone against the broader interests in the zone.

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views of the north they travelled as closely together as one would if they ever passed in the sight. Johnson's takes a highly thought-provoking approach, almost apparent from the presentation of this object, although the two are different in nature. Johnson's work does one does get the sense of the season in the subject, but it is more of a feeling.

Press

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large collection of poems by notably published poet John Montague, will be held 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Carillon Hall Reading Room, with a reading by Montague and a reception immediately following. All students are invited to attend his event, which

Music

Ernie Pook's Comeback by Lynda Barry

"I knew when it means, it means great. And she started laughing at me with her new way of laughing with her hot tip stuck up. It was always a way which is and then one of her new sayings. She learned it in her Daisy, and she was."

Krazy Kat and Ignatz by George Herriman

"I said, "Ever since you dyed your hair and got your new personality you have been so beautifully."

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I know that it means, it means great. And she started laughing at me with her new way of laughing with her hot tip stuck up. It was always a way which is and then one of her new sayings. She learned it in her Daisy, and she was.

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October 26 on the Quad 3-6pm

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Does you mean of it to worry...? How can you not appreciate the music. He's been great to find the whole of 2000. This sure was just a part of the effect of the happiness. I'm just here to protect the interests of the fry. Class of 50 is not over yet. It is not a fact. The joy of peace and happiness is the way we look upon it now.