University closed by blizzard

By Dan Johnson

As students and staff packed and planned for the spring semester, Old Man Winter devastated the East Coast with one of its strongest storms, a blizzard.

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Pollard, Martin Luther King Jr. Day at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center. The theme of the celebration is "Racial Harmony. The ceremony will conclude with a performance by the gospel choir and the singing group Racial Harmony."

The tough choices about where money could be saved and spent led to serious discussion, and serious disagreement, about the budget. The vote is due in the spring. The Petitioners rescue Poteat lab

By Brian J. Coleman

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Students must pay additional fee to keep software package

By Dan Johnson

The university published the software early in the summer term and included it on its IBM ThinkPad. Students who have the fee will have access to the software.

The software was purchased in February, hearings held to determine the order of the software in the computer's operating system. The decision was made without consulting students.

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Bridging WSE computer space after hiring additional people

By Daniel Dieter and Jennifer Foster

It may have started as a rather ambitious dream, but the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has made it a reality. The university's computer network now allows students to buy a computer package on the computers provided through the WSE computer space. The students, though, have been in limbo since purchasing their machines. They have the software, but still have not been given the license.

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**Briefly**

**Senior info ready to be checked**

Seniors who are candidates for graduation on May 12 will be able to check their graduation status by calling the toll-free number 910-962-7385 beginning April 1. To get information, students will need their student identification numbers and their social security numbers. A computer system will confirm their graduation requirements with后勤部门. The system is expected to be up and running by Tuesday. The university said it would continue to check the status of students who have been enrolled in a class with a full-time professor.

**Intramural offices seek officials**

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in organizing intramural basketball games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bocal Student Union.

**Racing business to be discussed**

The Bahcock Graduate School of Management’s Sport Management Club will hold a forum on racing business at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Centennial Room of the Student Union. The meeting will be open to the public.

**Programs give talk on hit terror**

Professor of government Robert J. McCulley will give a talk on terrorism at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Centennial Room of the Student Union. The meeting will be open to the public.

**Blitz**

By Pam Fulk

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Separate process required to procure computer funds

BY J. MURPHY TAYLOR
Assistant Managing Editor

A recent memorandum has made it clear that computer departments are not free to charge purchases of computer equipment against the computer department's budget but should work through a separate process in the university budget.

According to a memorandum sent by David Dyrer, director of university stores, to vice presidents in December, all purchases of computer and printing equipment are made through a separate process. According to John Anderson, the vice president of facilities and administration, the memorandum was drafted to correct the perception that purchases of computers were being made without appropriate charge authority.

Andersen said the policy for computer purchases has been the same for over a decade. He said computers and physical plant projects are two items of the university budget that are separately funded. Andersen said computer purchases each year through a process similar to the budget process, Andersen said.

According to Andersen, the policy was created because the computer department was not able to charge purchases of computers against the computer department's budget. Andersen said the computer department was not able to charge purchases of computers against the computer department's budget because the computer department did not have a separate process in the university budget.

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Texas child taken from home

TEXAS — A nine-year-old was abducted while walking home by a man near Fort Worth, Texas Sunday. A 38-year-old man, who had a black .44 caliber handgun and truck and took away.

The police took a ground search and have broadcast their search to the whole nation. Attempts to locate her were turned over to police on the ground. The child is described as possessing a $15,000 reward for her safe return.

Muslims Terrorists Sentenced

NEW YORK — The sentencing of 10 Muslim terrorists began yesterday after they were convicted of a string of bombings in the United Nations. Their trial was described by the prosecution as one of Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak.

The first terrorist was sentenced 35 years in prison. The other terrorists have yet to be sentenced.

Deadly Virus Found in China

China — A virus that has spread quickly and easily in the United States and Europe has been found in a remote part of China. Scientists believe it started in ducks and pigs in various parts of the world and spread to humans. They are trying to contain the disease or stop it from spreading.

The virus has seen five flu pandemics in the last century. The worst was the flu of 1918 that killed 20 million people worldwide.

Court allows air bag law suit

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to take a case to end air bag law suits against Ford Motor Company. The court said it would not hear the case at this time.

Movie attendance declines

Poor turnout forces Student Union to cut back on showings

By Brian Temoney

Sunday on campus is a day students spend sleeping, relaxing or hanging out on campus and doing the study­ ing required on Friday and Saturday.

However, there was more happening on campus. Students were watching Student Union films at Pugh Auditorium, according to Student Union President, the chairman of the Student Union Film committee.

Attendance figures, which sometimes dipped into the single digits for Friday showings, last fall, have prevented the film committee from cutback the movie schedule. Temoney said. But the committee is hoping these changes will better serve student needs and lead to increased attendance, she said.

As part of the changes, midnight movies have been canceled and one midnight show has been shown during this weekend. Also, Thursday nights will now be shown on a university film in the College Book Store during the fall semester.

The film committee found out what nights students needed most and when they most likely to see it, and used this information to plan the film schedule. Temoney said. For example, she said the committee found that many more people missed the movies shown during the day times than they were shown twice, and hopes to rectify this problem by only show once during the week for three consecutive days.

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And the band played on

The band plays for the basketball game against University of Richmond Monday night.

Police Beat

Vehicle snoppers arrested

Campus Police officers stopped two individuals, both found had been watching a campus store, Dec. 18 at 9 p.m. near Scales Fine Arts Center, and turned them over to the Winston-Salem Police Department. City police had been searching to locate the two to serve warrants on them.

THREAT - A student's bicycle valued at $8,000 was stolen from the Student Union between 6 p.m. Dec. 12 and 9 p.m. Dec. 13. A $250 reward is offered for information leading to the recovery of the bicycle.

Police are searching the dormitory, the school store and the College Book Store during the fall semester. The store is closed and was valued at $500. The incident has been referred to Campus Police.

Accidents

A Reynolda Hall door was damaged in an apparent break in attempt between Jan. 5 and Jan. 9.

MISCELLANEOUS — A burglary belonging to a Student Union member occurred at the Student Union office Dec. 17 and returned to the com­ pany on Jan. 1.

An incident for smoking was discovered in a Student Apartments residence Dec. 17. The incident has been referred to Campus Police.

An endearing student under the influence of alcohol attempted to jump to his death from the balcony of the Student Residence Hall Sunday. The incident has been referred to Campus Police.

Campus Police handled 100 calls between Dec. 11 and Tuesday, including 36 incidents and 70 service requests.

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Mary Reynolds Babcock and her foundation:
Daring, deserving groups benefit from Babcock's generous legacy

By Joestra Ford and Lisa Martin

The foundation is still studying the grassroots development of the five-year plan as it gets underway. Instead of giving one-year project grants, the foundation is looking at three-year commitments of specific work that will develop a particular organization.

Guiding grant recipients

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Life offers many reasons to celebrate

Lauren Wilson

For the love of music

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Good poetry should not be restricted by politics, society

Emily Caldwell and Mike Janse

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American politics in cartoons

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Andrew Frey

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Nixon warps history; American President delights

By Richard Talmage

Oliver Stone has unabashedly nicked every major American movie of the past three decades. From the assassins of JFK to the besieged presidency of the United States, Stone is no slouch when it comes to the art of confectionery. Nixon is his latest. The title role is portrayed by Anthony Hopkins (Evelyn). Nixon's British accent sadly means you are reduced to reading the subtitles, which is a real pity.

It comes as no shock that Nixon has a mustache. Had the King of Conspiracy not grown a cautious bush over his lips when the king of conspiracies was finally forced from the presidency, it would have been much more acceptable for Stone.

Nixon proves there is nothing like a good video of his life, but remember it's only a video. Nixon is not truly bitter toward the opposition; he's more of a man who lived next door and would constantly threaten the other guy with a saw. Nixon was only bitterly toward Kennedy, or he was simply not too busy containing his tribute to American history's hardest woman. Nixon could just as easily have been portrayed by a man who was simply the talk of the town.

Stone even dangerously tinkers with our knowledge of the "Cuba conspiracy" surrounding the JFK assassination. As Mastering the Stone (a book by master Nixon's reference), the viewer is never given the chance to imagine anything else but the video store. The viewer is shown the movie and is given the impression that the video store is the only place where one can see this movie.

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Beck shows different face; first Sebadob has acoustic feel

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Deacons extend streak with win over Blue Devils

BY STEVE WALLACE

DURHAM — A desperate Duke squad, winless in the ACC, playing at home and trying to regain some respect for themselves after folding over the conference foes with ease for a while. After suffering some of the early setbacks, the Deacons proved they had enough weapons and quelled their spirits.

"We hadn't played well recently," one third-year player said. "But we've been a little off from our usual selves." The Deacons had won their last two ACC games, but had been outscored in seven of their previous nine.

North Carolina State, the squad promptly in more ways than one. After traveling assert themselves, as the home team scored the first points of the game and the Deacons scored the first two points of the game, the Tigers defeated the Deacons.

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The Demon Deacon men's basketball team was undeniably overconfident on this conference和完善。 Here is a recap of the game:

Jan. 15: Wake Forest 73, VT 67

The Demon Deacons put up a 19-point lead early and moved to within five points of the victory. However, the Deacons struggled against VT's defense, allowing them to score 44 points in the game. Deacons had 33 points and 15 rebounds, while VT had 23 points and 13 rebounds.

The Deacons' game against the Cavaliers was an exciting one. The Deacons led 41-26 at halftime, but the Cavaliers came back to tie the game at 51-51 in the second half. The game was decided by the last seconds, with the Deacons winning 68-66. Deacons had 33 points and 22 rebounds, while the Cavaliers had 29 points and 20 rebounds.

The Deacons' game against the Hokies was a close one. The Deacons led 34-29 at halftime, but the Hokies came back to tie the game at 55-55 in the second half. The game was decided by the last seconds, with the Deacons winning 67-66. Deacons had 35 points and 21 rebounds, while the Hokies had 27 points and 19 rebounds.

The Deacons' game against the Tar Heels was a close one. The Deacons led 31-24 at halftime, but the Tar Heels came back to tie the game at 66-66 in the second half. The game was decided by the last seconds, with the Deacons winning 78-76. Deacons had 36 points and 22 rebounds, while the Tar Heels had 32 points and 20 rebounds.

The Deacons' game against the Hoosiers was a close one. The Deacons led 38-24 at halftime, but the Hoosiers came back to tie the game at 63-63 in the second half. The game was decided by the last seconds, with the Deacons winning 72-70. Deacons had 38 points and 21 rebounds, while the Hoosiers had 34 points and 20 rebounds.

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