Alumni council meeting hears student concerns

By Brian Dersch

Student Government considered a bill during its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, which was followed by the Virginia Tech basketball game.

The Academic Council reported that the three key areas it will focus on this semester are achieving student participation in the curricular review that will occur during the spring, evaluating and expected SC requirement, and the question of placing the judicial council into a formal board format, and arranging a program of speakers on topics such as media skills.

Other issues the council plans to pursue are examining library issues, getting students involved in the faculty tenure process, and considering the implementation of a plan for grading students.

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PREPARE test topics

The Police Science for Rape Education, Prevention and Response is sending thousands into training as part of the first of its kind, a candlelight ceremony on 7 p.m. on 13th Week at Wake Forest University. Two University students, one from the Police Department and the other from the Forensic Science Program, will be receiving the award.

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The Z Smith Reynolds Scholarship Fund was established by the Z Smith Reynolds Foundation in 1978, is the nation's largest

The fellowship is also accepting applications for several programs that require essays, a cover letter, and a resume, should be submitted to the Office of Career Services.

Catholic priests speak at Chapel

Michael Caffrey, the campus Catholic chaplain,

critical, unser will speak during the weekly chapel service at 11 a.m. on Feb. 8 in Davis Chapel in Wakefield Hall. A clerical scholarship offered

The Department of classical languages invites applications for the William Royall Scholarship, established by Z Smith Reynolds Foundation.

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University profs help plan presidential disability policy

By ELIZABETH D. FISHER

The era of presidential disability is upon us. In 1978, President Jimmy Carter pledged to perform the duties of the President if he became physically or mentally unable to do so. If that was the best of (all) abilities. This phrase, the only time administration ever used the word "impeachment," has been interpreted to mean that only some of the Constitution's provisions to prevent the misgovernment of the United States apply to presidential disability. The Constitution still contains provisions that must be followed under the doctrine of executive privilege, while some constitutional provisions may not be applied because of presidential disability.

The working group of professors and political scientists established to prevent the misuse of presidential disability is trying to resolve the confusion. The working group has held meetings in recent months to discuss the issue, and its members have been collecting data on how presidential disability has been handled in the past. The group's findings will be presented at a conference on presidential disability in April.

The working group is composed of professors and political scientists from the United States, Canada, and Europe. The group's members include professors of political science, constitutional law, and history. The group's work is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The working group's goal is to develop a set of recommendations that would be used in the event of presidential disability. The group's recommendations would be based on the best available evidence and the most recent legal and political analyses. The recommendations would be intended to prevent the misuse of presidential disability and to ensure that the Constitution is applied correctly.

In addition to the working group, the University of Connecticut has appointed a presidential disability task force to study the issue. The task force is composed of professors and political scientists from the University of Connecticut, as well as professors from other universities.

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WASHINGTON — At a press conference, Chinese rights questioned
WASHINGTON (New York Times) — The Chinese government has expressed concern about reported human rights abuses in Tibet, stating that such claims are "unfounded" and "false." The Chinese Foreign Ministry said in a statement that "the Chinese government attaches great importance to respecting human rights." The ministry added that "the Chinese government is committed to promoting the rule of law and safeguarding the rights and interests of all citizens." The government said it is "effortlessly implementing the policies of the central government" to ensure that Tibetans enjoy "equal rights and interests." The statement came after an investigation by the United Nations' Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) found evidence of widespread human rights violations in Tibet, including systematiclang

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Baldwin
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The actor, who has appeared in such films as Deepaksha and The Horse for Red October, will also participate in an invitation-only class with university theater students the morning of the performance, Dooling said.

Kendall, Baldwin's co-star in the play, said Telford approached him to participate in the performance about three weeks ago and said she was excited about the prospect of working with Baldwin.

Telford said that while many theater students at the university don't pursue acting careers, Kendall has had successful careers in the arts. Kendall said, "I know it'll be a wonderful job.

"It's lovely play, but I've never performed it before," Kendall said. "You're adding that the production won't take much rehearsal and that the two will probably rehearse for the first time on the afternoon of the performance.

In addition to motion pictures, Baldwin has appeared in many stage and television roles.

He has starred on Broadway, winning the Theater World Award for his performance in Love and has attended a Tony award nomination for his role in Tennessee's A Great Name Done Down. Kendall is a seasoned actress who has performed in many cities including New York. She currently works as an agent for the Kendall Management Group and tours with a dramatic reading of his own so she can participate with the body during the hearing and deliberation processes.

Chapter 10 Christmas, who has been involved with the judicial system since she arrived at the university, said that she thought that the student investigators would be not a number of either the Honor Council or the Judicial Board, but that the rules and procedures should be revised so that the two do not act as both prosecutor and defender.

"We are unsure of the consequences for students who do not become involved in the judicial process," she said. "Unlikely the judicial system, students who do not become involved in the judicial system will not be allowed to bring an attorney into the hearing.

Do you have an interest in what happens around campus? Do you like being a reporter? Then you would be a perfect writer for the Old Gold & Black. The news department is currently looking for reporters. If you're interested please call x280.
Deacons still lack full support of fans

By Zach Everson

As the Demon Deacon mascot stands with his hands on his hips, his head tilted slightly to the side and his feet firmly planted, he is a百度 to remember. His stance is one of confidence and control, a testament to his role as the embodiment of the Wake Forest University athletic spirit. Yet, despite his grandeur, he wonders if the school community truly appreciates his efforts.

The Demon Deacon mascot is a beloved figure on the Wake Forest University campus, known for his energetic performances at sporting events and other university functions. His role is to boost school spirit and foster a sense of unity among students, faculty, and alumni. However, the mascot often feels isolated, as he wonders if the university administration fully supports and values his contribution to the community.

The mascot's feelings are not unique to Wake Forest. Many college mascots across the United States experience similar struggles, with some feeling underappreciated and underutilized. The Demon Deacon mascot is no exception, and he wonders if the university's support is commensurate with the effort and dedication he puts into his role.

As he contemplates his situation, the Demon Deacon mascot can't help but feel a sense of frustration. He knows that his performance can make or break the experience for some students, and he wants to ensure that everyone leaves with a positive impression of Wake Forest. Yet, despite his efforts, he sometimes feels like his contributions are overlooked or undervalued.

The Demon Deacon mascot recognizes that college mascots play a crucial role in shaping the school's identity and fostering a sense of community. However, he wonders if the university is doing enough to support and recognize his efforts. He hopes that the university administration will take notice and provide the support he needs to continue his valuable work.

In conclusion, the Demon Deacon mascot reflects on his role and responsibilities, and he wonders if the university is truly committed to fully supporting him. He hopes that his efforts will be recognized and that the university will take steps to ensure that he has the support he needs to continue his work.

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Note: This is a fictional scenario created for the purpose of discussion and exploration of the experiences of college mascots. The name and details are fictional and do not reflect any specific individuals or situations.
The bi-annual ritual of price-gouging continues at the bookstore, the book publishers and the collegiate bookstore has passed over and most students won’t have to undergo this atonement again until next semester.

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Campus parking shortage reaches epidemic proportions

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I feel this is the fact that there is simply not enough parking at this campus. Granted, things are not as bad on the weekend, but faculty and staff are open to the students, but trying to find that parking spot tonight at 11 a.m. is like finding the missing file in a pea in the potato.
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Deacons silence Littlejohn crowd

BY MICKY KENYON

The Demon Deacons' men's basketball team took a break from their rigorous ACC schedule and played in front of a small but enthusiastic crowd at the Joel Coliseum. The game marked the fourth-straight win for the squad and the first ACC road win since a 70-65 decision on February 14.

The Deacons raced out to a quick 16-5 lead to start the game. Senior forward Tony Rutland and junior guard Chadwick Jensen were in a shooting groove, with Rutland scoring 12 of the Deacons' first 17 points. The Deacons' defense stifled the Terrapins, forcing turnovers and turning the game into a 10-point lead by halftime.

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The Deacons shot 49.2% from the field and outrebounded the Terrapins, 38-32, including a 20-10 edge in offensive rebounds. The team's defense held the Terps to just 37.3% shooting.

"That was a great effort from our players," head coach Dave Odom said. "They shot the ball well - especially from the line - and took care of business defensively.

The Demon Deacons improved to 13-4 on the season and 2-0 in ACC play, while the Terps fell to 19-6 overall and 1-2 in conference.

Cold-shooting Deacons struggle past FSU for seventh ACC win

BY MICKY KENYON

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The Seminoles shot 59.5% from the field and connected on 13 of 29 three-point attempts. The Deacons shot just 33.9% from the floor and made just four of 20 three-pointers.

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BY MICKY KENYON

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Clemson at Florida State

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Florida State at Maryland

"We need to come ready to play well and perform."
**Deacons rally to save face in near-blownlout loss to Terrapins**

By EMN KNOWS

Aramco News (Baltimore -- American News Service)

Maryland seems to have a special effect on Deacon basketball teams. Under the Terps' spell, the Deacons often buckle in the first half and then come back as a whole different team in the second half. Following is the synopsis of the men's basketball team in the second half. Following is the synopsis of the men's basketball team in the second half.

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Maryland 41-28.

With 1:42 left in the game, Mosley reviewed the film from sophomore Cynthia Kelley and planned a three-pointer. A little over a minute later, Coleman started the play, dropping another three-pointer to bring the Deacons within five points of the Terps, the closest they would get all afternoon.

With the crowd rooting in the stands, the Deacons did their best to overcome Maryland, although to no avail. The Deacons were unable to answer most of the Terps' baskets in the last five minutes, giving Maryland the win.

Connor took charge of the team from the very start, finishing with 22 points and 13 rebounds. "Tracy needs to be the one who takes charge. She has been compared to her counterpart Tim Duncan. Like her, she needs to be the go-to man in crunch time," Head Coach Karen Frankman said.

The Deacons showed two totally different teams against Maryland. One team shot 29 percent from the floor and made nine turnovers in the first half. The other wanted to lose in the last minutes of the game.

Connor scored the first basket in over eight minutes. Gathering moments, Connor went on to score the Deacons and four baskets and finished the half with 14 of the Deacons' 19 points.

Fredimann Adija Mosley kept the team's hopes alive with a three-pointer with three minutes left in the half. The half ended with Maryland leading the Deacons by 22 points.

The Deacons went into the locker room looking for some answers. "I asked for everyone to put it on the line and not hold back," Connor said.

The second half brought a team with a different intensity onto the court. From the first basket, the Deacons brought the momentum and the crowd back on their side. Connor started off the half with a lay-up less than a minute into the half. Senior Linda say Seawright and sophomore Bred Coleman and Emon McMillan followed her lead with baskets.

Unlike the first half, the team began to work together, utilizing accurate passes and aggressive defense. The Deacons outscored Maryland 21-7 in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

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Editor's note: Williams, a junior, recently returned from her second visit to Calcutta as a member of a group sponsored by the Mary Reynolds Belgrave Foundation. She was leader of the student group this year.

This is certainly a strange name for an organization at this university; however, the name reveals a great deal about the nature of this program. The name actually refers to the final destination of a semester's worth of preparation. After all, Calcutta is India.

However, it is not a city of India. It is one of the most strange and intriguing Calcutta presents. The city is a city of contrasts, where many people live lives similar to our own with all the coexistence of many religions in rigid boundaries that can't be penetrated. And, of course, there is the intense preparation all of the participants undergo to try to become to the basic differences.

Getting to know the people of India was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. It was quite an amazing place. The place was spectacular from the Taj Mahal, one of the seven wonders of the world, it is just different. But there is truly a special bond that we left there. It was absolutely spectacular.

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Old Gold and Black
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

By Zach Everson

The Brady Bunch, American television's longest-running single-camera sitcom, was presented in the new feature film "Old Gold." The movie, starring John Ritter and Susan Olsen, who played the oldest son on "The Brady Bunch," de- lighted a crowd of about 100 people who attended the screening and video clips from the TV show that made the film famous.

The screening of "Old Gold," which also stars Williams, who played the Brady family's busy mother, was held in Kansas. The film, which was released in late 1990, has been showing in theaters across the country since then.

In "Old Gold," the Bravos, a group of music fans who are also die-hard "Brady Bunch" enthusiasts, meet the real-life Brady family for the first time. The film follows the Bravos as they travel to Pugh Auditorium in Kansas City to see the Brady family in concert.

Throughout the film, the Bravos learn about the real-life lives of the Brady family, including their financial struggles and personal relationships. The film also features interviews with members of the Brady family, including Maureen McCormick and Susan Olsen, who play the eldest and youngest daughters on television.

The film, directed by Elizabeth Shue, follows the Bravos as they navigate the challenges of meeting the real-life Bravos and the impact it has on their personal lives. The film was released in 1990 and has since become a cult classic for fans of "The Brady Bunch."
Nature’s calendar doesn’t always agree with ours

By Ben Books

Of all the camping trips that I’ve taken, few, if any, escape inconveniences. Some of the more meticulously planned trips will crumble at the slightest inconvenience, and I have learned that part of the allure of the outdoors is the flexibility that we wish to have been buried to become necessary because the weather changes, the fauna behaves unexpectedly, or the water supply runs out. This particular trip, more than most, seemed intent to fulfill itself. It was Washington, D.C., and the American Legion National Merit Scholarship Awards Banquet — a trip of which I was not a participant, of course. How I stumbled into the spectacle of our near-amphibious vehicle careening through the swamp is a story for another day. However, the decor is a bit sparse compared to the Indian restaurant that our appetites are continually exposed cause me and a downpour to which our appetites are continually exposed cause me to wish to venture had been closed to human occupancy because the water was knee-deep.

I think it was how comical we looked traveling down the road which gave us the first, genuine indication that the world hadn’t quite finished its plan for us before we’d jumped right in.

The truck we drove had the look of an old, small, Underwood, upon which I was forced to write this letter, through mud to toward them. We stumbled only because it was evident that they were not aware of our presence. They had lent themselves to become suitable for the surrounding wilderness. Compiling with their demands, we immediately informed them of where we wished to go and that we wished to go somewhere. They seemed goodwill and returned us at last in a most surprisingly accommodating manner, informing us that we were in an area where we were not allowed to go, not only would we not see the road in the dark, according to them, there would be no water in which to drown. Carelessly considering whether three men who called the car a gas and who had not exhibited any fine fragment of finesse to the rampants put them in a serious bind, the road and the last instruction, resulted and depicted.

We had just finished the first few lines of a play to which our appetites are continually exposed cause me to wish all the whole splashing mad all over ourselves. The consumption had done its purpose and intended to stay there, right there, in the mud, for time to everlasting. Two things which I have failed to mention remain this precarious more imminent. First of all, we were out in the middle of nowhere. We had expressly invested 25 miles either on dirt or mud roads to get to right here: nowhere. Second, the road from which we bumbled just feet earlier was not the road that we thought we were. An image perhaps comes to mind about road construction in the wilderness: one man, steady alone, with his single shoulder, engaged in the truly absurd: filling in one of the infinite chinks and holes of a sea. At least it was all natural, unprocessed, unrefined.

This construction project, however, was no solitary effort. The N.C. Department of Transportation has been observing the ongoing segment to test given its yield a new sea of ends. Large dump trucks, banana-shaped, smaller trucks, and other vehicles, transportation vehicles, which travelled the road. That three hunters should reach their destination only to find not any followers or given certain mans; upon appearance as sufficient for the mobilization of the mission’s transportation forces. The ongoing construction project turned out to be quite formidable for three young men whose interests fed them to seek their truck in the mud. One dump truck was spotted by the projection of civilization for a, a rather surprising sight of a machine, a vibrating heart. It hardened to within sixty feet of the three of us. However, we froze as we emerged from the truck’s cabin and asked if we needed a pull. We said yes and attempted to stand as attentive and workmanlike as we could, watching the dawn of the chance of the corruption, then turned back behind his steering wheel.

I am sure that this description is quite lengthy in this trip and follows on our get much better. This was least certainly a story for scenic reflection for the three of us. There was a definite element of misgivation: perhaps nature was mechanics with which our forces could actually contend. Perhaps this was our sacrilege for her. We had not followed the advice of people who were generally unhelpful: we had wildly been immune from the start, attempting to stomp a pergamon, less than competent cause of the lack of equally swishing vehicle. Yes, this was our right line.

That would be a fine ending for this story of something that had happened. At the point of our most complete recognition as to the uncontrollable forces of the world, a seemingly pulled, stepped on chains and pulled out. This didn’t: didn’t. I am sure that this description is quite lengthy in this trip and follows on our get much better. This was least certainly a story for scenic reflection for the three of us. There was a definite element of misgivation: perhaps nature was mechanics with which our forces could actually contend. Perhaps this was our sacrilege for her. We had not followed the advice of people who were generally unhelpful: we had wildly been immune from the start, attempting to stomp a pergamon, less than competent cause of the lack of equally swishing vehicle. Yes, this was our right line.