Protest over KA flag leads to altercation

Bangkok virus plagues campus

Camping out

ACC games moving to Greensboro

Wake fails to list property; to pay $1440 tax penalty

Ticket shortage leaves 250 out in cold

A new beginning
Response to RAs' letter elicits varied reaction

Joel Solomon, Editor

Administration response to the residence advisor query into social policy has been mixed among the RAs. One RA, however, felt that a response was made significant.

The inquiry was initiated by an open letter sent to the administration by Ethlyn Foust-Townsend. The letter asked for public response to several questions about existing and potential social and housing policies.

The RAs complained that themselves had not been answered as well as possible. Many would like more from the administration.

Most RAs, however, feel the fact that they have been answered as well as possible. They will need more from the administration.

Viola Nystrom believes that the RAs have been answered as well as possible. They do not need more from the administration.

Leeks felt the purpose of the social policy is providing "a reasonably safe and harmonious environment." He suggested that the administration improve a few areas to which they had not addressed earlier.

"We like the rights to individuality to be respected, sites," the administrator said, but he added that he thought it was "fraught with limitations." The importance of the rights to individuality was being changed by the administration.

"We don't want to go a step in the right direction," Walker said. "It was good we got the reaction, but it's added that we thought it was fraught with limitations." The importance of the rights to individuality was being changed by the administration.

Several RAs who had written their names to the administrator said that they had not addressed earlier.

RAs feel that the administration did not address earlier.

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Dance group performs with innovation, talent

Dancers and traditional blacks are called 'Lynks' and have performed in various venues with innovation, talent and style. Lynks symbolizes the first step in the Lynks' formation at Wake Forest University.

The Lynks already have a fundraising project under way. They include the following: A Career? Who's got it? Find out at the Chamber music concert on Thursday, January 29th, 7 p.m., Reynolda Hall. The Lynks will be in theWho's got it? Find out at the Chamber music concert on Thursday, January 29th, 7 p.m., Reynolda Hall. The Lynks will be in the full company on stage.

Spring registration called 'really fine'

Lynks makes its debut as new society

Their secondary symbol is the cypress. Their colors are blue and gray, and their media are Delta Omegas and Phi Alpha, which means "Do it" in the Lynks' lexicon. The girls said they are interested in the Lynks' "hobby," which is the Lynks' first step in the Lynks' formation at Wake Forest University.

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Slam dunked

The Deacons are moving to Greensboro in 1982, victims of a ferocious backboard-boundary, game-day deal, no more parlous, slam dunk.

The purveyor of this catalyptic staff is not Alka Rogers, but rather Dr. James Hooks and his athletic department.

Remember Dr. Hooks? Most students are too young to recall the construction of the indoor athletic center (familiarly known as the Greensboro Coliseum Complex) before the downturn below the gym.

Dr. Hooks has a plan: an indoor athletic center at Wake Forest University — the palatial Greensboro Coliseum in all its glory, bigger and better. And Memorial Coliseum, because it "improved, modernized, and consistently maintained," that description comes closer to describing the dorms on the campus.

Dr. Hooks believes the Institute is a university and is able to lose the probability of TV coverage. He is in the center of a constantly-humanized center that will not permit the hiring of terminals. He is in the center of a sorority—boldly and ramblingly, by the way—ordering his games.

What he fails to mention is that games played in Greensboro may mean increased revenue.

At half-mast

The Confederate flags which hang over the dorms of the Quad and AABB houses have almost become staple marks. They are so familiar to us that we ignore them. But some students still remember how they were placed.

On Monday, a black student took down the flag from the window and returned it to a tower in the center of Wakp Forest. This apparently spontaneous action instilled the confederate symbol which pervades the campus and the heightened sensitivity of the black student.

As a symbol, the flag evokes images of Robert E. Lee and the Civil War. But to the black student it evokes images of slavery and racial prejudice.

We must remember that the display of the flag is a rather common practice in the South. Of course, it is a symbol of Southern heritage. It is emblazoned on the forehead of the confederate flag.

The black students have a right to express their feelings by covering the window only subliminal symbols might be to use the flag as a symbol of a democratic society. We are no longer students and will find our own symbol if this is a symbol of democratic society.

Promised land

So we're on the way to the promised land. Promised? Alas, Promised? But not until the time comes. Promised? At least not until the time comes. Promised? Not until the time comes. Promised? Only after the time comes.

Reagan aids in hostage release

On March 11, 1981, President Ronald Reagan was notified by the American hostages in Lebanon that their captors had demanded the release of three Americans as a condition for the exchange of the hostages. Reagan, in a telephone call to the hostages, assured them that the United States would do everything possible to secure their release.

On March 20, 1981, the American hostages were released, and President Reagan was commended for his efforts in securing their release.

Affirmative action favors race, not merit

Your report on affirmative action programs at Wake Forest (Dec. 10, "Race and Minority Hiring") did not mention certain problems with the program which are emerging over greater centeredness.

Some remarks could be made on the issue of affirmative action. For example, the program is not based on merit, but on race or sex. The program is thus not merit-based, but race or sex-based.

John Chapman

Letters to the editor

Fair weather fans take tickets

Jim Chapman

Zimm augm
Zimmer organ
augments chapel

Catherine Peter

The installation of a new organ in Davis Chapel was commemorated on May 25th with an organ recital by Wilhelm Zimmer, complete with the organ's music and director of concerts, initiated in fall 1980 the attempt to acquire the organ for Davis Chapel.

Several organ companies were considered, and the Wake Forest organ ultimately was chosen. The acquisition of the organ was made possible through direct donations of the Wake Forest community, raising $14,000 to purchase the organ.

The organ is of the American style and is housed in a single manual, with pipes and keyboard. Its layout is described as "very precious," and its sound is described as "sparser and more precise sound than expected from an electronic organ." The organ is single manual, with pipes and keyboard, and its layout is described as "very precious," and its sound is described as "sparser and more precise sound than expected from an electronic organ."

The University has decided to purchase an organ for a specific purpose and has already planned a performance program. The organ will be used for concerts and recitals in Davis Chapel and will be available for sharing with the campus community.

In the winter, you can be certain about two things — cold weather and hot PTA pizza. And you can forget the cold. PTA pizza arrives steaming hot, every time.

When it comes to PTA, it's almost always in season.

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EVENTS

THEATRE - The WF Laboratory Theatre will present William loves story "The Role of An American" Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Ring Theatre of the Bechtel Fine Arts Center.

RECITAL - The WF Department of Music will present its faculty recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Wake Chapel.

CULFUCKS - Kramer vs. Kramer Friday and Saturday at 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. at Denzel Auditorium. "Love Covey" Sunday at 8 p.m. and "Dostoevsky" Monday at 8 p.m.

"Road to Morocco" Friday, January 23, 1981, 8:15 p.m. at the Ring Theatre of the Bechtel Fine Arts Center.
Deacons take to the road

Linda Johnson

Wake Forest women's basketball team was vividly remembering Christmas break, the women's basketball team traveled from New Jersey to Florida and back again for the ACC Tournament. The Deacons were led by sophomore Burt Buchanan, who went on to have a successful career at Wake Forest. Burt was a top scorer and was named ACC Rookie of the Year. In their tourney, the Deacons played in the ACC Championship and finished third in the ACC. It was a successful season for the Deacons, who were one of the highest-scoring teams in the ACC. Burt is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Soccer team loses leading scorer

By Keith Aronson

Keith Aronson

With the departure of Wake Forest's newly named women's soccer team, the leading scorer was lost. Burt Buchanan was the leading scorer with 27 goals and 12 assists. During the tournament, Burt scored 12 goals and 10 assists. In the ACC Championship, Burt scored 17 goals and 12 assists. Burt is now a student at the University of Maryland.

WAKE HARRIERS TO RUN TRI-MEET

Scott Sale

The Wake Forest track team traveled to Chapel Hill for a meet against Duke and the University of North Carolina. It will be the Deacons' third meet of the season, opened with a loss to East Tennessee, and point totals ranked team there are a crucial goal when

LIFESTIMATE

Frustrated and intimidated by the bar scene, I have turned to this less orthodox method to assist me in finding that special someone.

I am 53 years old, 5'11", and weigh 160 lbs. I have a full beard, and though not handsome, I have what one might describe as "handsome." I am an alumnus of Wake Forest (undergraduate and graduate schools), and have a doctorate from another university.

I am an excellent conversationalist (though not a male chauvinist) and have a Scorpio, if that means anything. I like writing, hunting, fishing, long walks, playing the guitar, archery, photography, connoisseur, history, painting, cinema, and composition. I've yet to find a style of music I don't like, but I spend most of my time with country & western (Willie Nelson) and classical (S.C. in Tonkavolk).

I am Italian, Mexican, and Greek, and the Southern food; and I appreciate good friends more than good times.

I am looking for someone 20-28 years old, with attractive features (regular), a balanced figure (obviously can't run in men and women, and (probably) long hair.

Will she be the type who years for country evenings at home in front of the fire with loved ones, rather than seeking for artificial stimulation, though she will also bea luring prospect for fun beyond the city.

She will understand the security and diligence inherent in subservience, without losing sight of her own individuality. She will be able to love totally—to allow her heart and soul and mind to meet with that special someone.

She will be sexually liberal, recognizing that sex is the most profound physical experience of the most profound bonds of emotion, and, as such, can never be taken for granted.

She will, if she should, strive to remain a student always.

If interested, please send a photo and letter to Box 7659, Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. I pledge confidentiality, and as quick a response as possible.
Why all the fuss about basketball in a Quonset hut?

By SHELL NO. 1 SERVICE

A UNIVERSITY STUDENT PROGRAM

The athletic program at Wake Forest University was a starry-eyed dream for many years. It started off as a basketball team, but gradually evolved into a full-fledged athletic program. In the late 1930s, the team moved from an athletic building in the center of campus to a Quonset hut in the athletic field. This move was significant because it allowed the team to have more room to practice and play.

Despite the limitations of the Quonset hut, the team continued to compete at a high level. They became known for their supportive and dedicated fans, who would come out to watch the games and cheer for the team.

In the 1940s, the team began to attract more attention and media coverage. They started to compete against other teams from across the country, and eventually even made it to the national championship.

By the 1950s, the team had grown to be a significant player in collegiate basketball. The Quonset hut, although small and old by today's standards, was an important part of the team's history.

Today, the Quonset hut is still standing, albeit in a different location. The team has moved on to better things, but the legend of the Quonset hut remains a part of Wake Forest University's rich athletic history.
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• 4TH CYCLE  ➤  9 JUNE TO 6 AUGUST  
• 5TH CYCLE  ➤  6 JULY TO 13 AUGUST  
• 6TH CYCLE  ➤  13 JULY TO 20 AUGUST

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