Death warmed over
Several brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity strike a pose at the game against Appalachian State University Saturday in front of their Deathmold, paying homage to those archetypal frat boys in Animal House.

By Richard Winkler
Costumes
Wake Forest dropouts "The Money Guide"
In his money magazine's fall edition No. 100 college boys hope for the 1992-93 dropout rate to drop from 4.5 percent to 2.6 percent, said John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning.

Money says 10 criteria when making the schools, including faculty strength and morale, honesty, expense, the size of the student body, and the size of the financial aid pool. The number of full-time students, the average of the nation's 2,127 colleges and universities that is the age of five.

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As the presidential election season draws near, political activists on campus groups have already begun drawing lines to maximize voter turnout among students on campus.

Colleges Republicans targeted Wake Forest's upperclassmen who were unregistered voters. College Democrats have planned an absentee ballot drive for the next Wednesday. The drive, held on March 20, was coordinated with Robyn Reed, who also works at the student registration efforts, and the Rees Center.

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Four events are included in the Career Center's Career Fest '92. The job hunt begins in earnest for many students next week with Career Fair '92, an event sponsored by the Office of Career Services, Career Center and College Career Services. A resume and interview workshop will be held on April 22, and a career exploration seminar will be held on April 23.

According to目前已知信息，内容包括：政治、教育、经济、社会等多方面内容。具体来说，文章提到了政治活动、学生组织、毕业率、教育费用、校园文化、学生生活等多个方面。在政治活动方面，文章提到了总统选举、政治候选人和选民投票等话题。在教育方面，文章提到了学生政治组织、毕业率、教育费用、校园文化、学生生活等多个方面。在经济方面，文章提到了钱、经济状况、教育费用、校园文化、学生生活等多个方面。在社会方面，文章提到了政治活动、学生组织、毕业率、教育费用、校园文化、学生生活等多个方面。
Organization meets in 'hopes of uniting groups'

By Anne Bowers
Senior Correspondent

"The Unity Coalition's mission is to serve as a clearinghouse and act as an umbrella for groups of similar interest," said the group's director, Kerry King, the director of the College of Business Administration. The coalition was formed in an attempt to realize the promise of Wake Forest by building on existing initiatives and increasing support for students. The speakers disagreed on the main issue of whether the unity coalition will be effective in its efforts. The speakers differed on the question of if the relation between law and business is seriously flawed, he said. The present panelist, is not a typical formal hierarchy. Each member is qualified to serve a monthly term as vice president. The founders of the coalition believe that the effort will be an opportunity for all Wake Forest students to participate in discussions on the relationships between law and business, and to learn about the legal system regulating American business...""
Polio pioneer Sabin lectures at symposium

By Ron Reagan

Dr. Albert Sabin delivered the keynote address at an assembly yesterday, through a translator, as a part of the fall symposium sponsored by the Student Activities Council, the Life Sciences Association, of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

In his talk titled, "Psilocybin: Evolution of Our Knowledge and the Struggle for Its Embodiment," Sabin told an effective audience about the history of polio from the vaccine's discovery to its eventual elimination.

In 1939, Sabin found a way to grow the polio virus inside a monkey kidney, which allowed him to grow the virus without killing the monkey. This allowed him to test the vaccine on as many people as needed.

Sabin's vaccine was first approved for use in 1955, and it was initially given in four doses. However, in 1961, Sabin introduced the oral polio vaccine, which was easier to administer.

The oral polio vaccine was given in three doses, and it has been responsible for the eradication of polio in the United States and parts of the world.

In conclusion, Sabin stressed the importance of continued research in the field of virology and the need for continued funding for research.

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WAKE Radio prepares for FM format

Change would open station's music to off-campus listeners, FCC regulations require

By Ron Reagan

This semester, WAKE Radio will petitions the University for a station identification, which will allow the station to broadcast FM radio. The station, which is now only accessible on cable channel two or three to potential listeners, will now have a presence on the airwaves.

The new format will allow WAKE Radio to broadcast music, news, and public affairs programming, which will help the station to reach a wider audience.

Leonard said that the committee is busy designing the new station, and that it will be ready for broadcast in January.

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- Japanese officials have said that until the islands are returned, it will not sign the peace treaty between the islands to launch submarines into the Pacific, and Tokyo will not sign economic agreements.

- For Yugoslavia. Suspension would mean losing its vote in the General Assembly. An officer from the Russian Foreign Ministry said: "It's best to use economic agreements, which the West doesn't support.

**United States**

- House of Representatives. The House approved a $3 billion in damages, killed three people and injured 20.

- Hawaii, 25,000 families. As Hurricane Iniki caused an estimated $1 billion in damage, killed three people and injured 20. Hurricane Iniki caused an estimated $1 billion in damage, killed three people and injured 20.

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Tarrant said Evans and Tammie Phelps as a personal gesture. "I'm not going to announce anything, getting into any official capacity.

"I'm not going to do anything" in order to remove the issue from the board. The board discussed the possibility of pursuing a second round of elections. Reed disagreed.

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Northerners, Southerners square off again — comparing cultures, lifestyles, misconceptions

By Suzanne Richard

Northerners versus Southerners. It's a contested topic, one that's been debated for centuries. The two groups are often stereotyped as being vastly different, with each side holding onto their own beliefs about the other. These stereotypes have been passed down through generations, often reinforced by media and popular culture. While there may be some truth to these stereotypes, it's important to remember that every individual is unique and cannot be defined solely by their region of origin.

**Northerners**

- Are usually more polite than Southerners.
- Are often seen as more educated and less likely to use contractions.
- Are generally considered to be more fast-paced and driven.
- Are often associated with being more knowledgeable about politics and current events.

**Southerners**

- Are often seen as more laid-back and relaxed.
- Are often associated with being more friendly and approachable.
- Are often considered to be more traditional and conservative.
- Are often associated with being more interested in history and culture.

While these stereotypes may hold some truth, it's important to remember that every individual, regardless of their region of origin, is unique. It's important to judge people based on their actions and characteristics, rather than their background or the region they come from.

**The Differences Among Students**

A survey of students, both Northerners and Southerners, found that many have strong opinions about their peers from different parts of the country. According to the survey, Northerners and Southerners have different perspectives on various topics, including politics, culture, and history.

**Northerners**

- Are more likely to believe in the value of education and higher learning.
- Are more likely to support government intervention in social issues.
- Are more likely to be concerned about issues such as climate change and social justice.

**Southerners**

- Are more likely to support personal freedom and limited government intervention.
- Are more likely to be concerned about issues such as law and order and national security.

Despite these differences, it's important to remember that every individual is unique and cannot be defined solely by their region of origin. It's important to judge people based on their actions and characteristics, rather than their background or the region they come from.

**Perspectives**

The different views of students by their race may vary from a problem in perceptions of the different regions of the country. When Northerners think of the North, they have a more positive attitude, said Travis B. Britten. “Northern people are very proud of being Northern,” he said. "I think that's a big problem, and it's a part of the Northern heritage."

**The Civil War**

The Civil War is a sore subject among some Northern and Southern students. Generally, Northern students feel that a lot of Southerners still care too much about what happened during the war, while Southern students feel that the war was just a part of their history and should be respected and remembered. Most Southern students did not feel that they were "still fighting."
In the wake of a series of controversial hearings, the voting body of the Student Legislative Council made a decision that garnered enough support to put through several changes important to the judicial system summer. The judicial system is the one of the most important aspects of our university, and it is critical that it be able to function effectively.

Overby suggested that the students take any campaign posters or printed materials to the judicial branch to center their decision. Overby's response was that the posters were not enough to show that change was needed.

She said the fresh set of new judges that she would like to see would be one that included a male or female that she identifies with.

While we agree with Overby, we believe that the Student Legislative Council should put forward some specific candidates to the judicial branch. By doing so, we would be able to show that we are serious about the changes that we want to see happen.

Of course, this is only the first step. We need to continue to work towards the goal of a judicial system that is fair and just.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Stephanie Spells

Student Government
Suggestions worth considering in search for our president

Fears are not my bag. I have seen too many politicians get on their soapboxes with what appeared to be the right ideas only to get off the same way. I am just not a politician, and I hope never to be one... ever. In fact, I am still under the impression that politics is a learned skill that, once acquired, is hard to forget. As a result, I am not a candidate for any political office that is up for grabs, but I do believe that we need new ideas and a new perspective on how to run a country that is in dire need of change.

This is why I believe that we should look to the people for a solution. The people are the ones who have the power to make changes and who can bring about the needed reforms. The people can be the ones to choose the next president, and the people can be the ones to hold the next president accountable.

The people are the ones who can make the change that we need. They can vote for the right candidate, and they can vote for the right policies. The people can be the ones to fight for their rights and to demand changes that are needed. The people can be the ones to stand up and be counted.

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Singles soundtrack tries to cash in on Lollapalooza II hoopla but disappoints

By Steve Moore

The soundtrack to the title picture *Singles* provides folks up and down the land a chance to become as sick and tired of the title as the title becomes of itself. With the exception of songs from the film "Singles" album of the film. The result is a nice sampling of music from the 90's, starting with U2 (Dire Straits rendition), Brick Top (what is *Fellini Satyricon*?), Bette Midler, a pretty good cover of "Chains of Love" by Paul Heaton and a tiny bit of ".Of course, I work and ride, but "Jiminy Cricket" is just too stupid (as it left off the last entry).

What comes next turns the film's characters and their situations over to a diverse group of musicians, such as the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a whooping cajun tune, and a sordid but charming slice of New Mexican lore. Still, the best endures. A version of "Love Me Tender" by old-time country performer John Hartford, who also wrote "The Highwayman," is a gem of a tune and is a strong contender for best song. This is the only thing in the film that is really worth hearing. The rest is just so-so, but it's all very well done and has a certain charm.

Music

To celebrate 25th year, the Reynolda House has planned a variety of activities, including lectures, a birthday party, a special exhibit and a new event.

Reynolda House celebrates 25th year

By Monica Stucky

The Reynolda House Museum of American Art anticipates the beginning of its 25th year of celebrations in honor of its founder, Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Coachman, and all who have contributed to the foundation and success of the museum.

Seven hundred guests from around the world will gather Jan. 20 at the Reynolda House Ball to select the masterworks of the previous five years of exhibitions. The evening will be a celebration of the museum's history, a recognition of the artworks on exhibit, and an opportunity to participate in the selection of pieces to be acquired.

A year and a half of community cooperative planning has culminated in the development of a new permanent collection that reflects the diverse range of American art from the 19th century to the present. The collection includes works by leading contemporary artists such as Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, and Jasper Johns, as well as important works by earlier artists such as Winslow Homer, Charles Burchfield, and Georgia O'Keeffe.

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The evening will feature a special event, the "Singles" soundtrack, which will feature performances by leading contemporary artists such as Willem de Kooning, Robert Motherwell, and Jasper Johns. This event will also feature a special performance by the renowned group "The Highwaymen," who will perform a selection of their most popular songs.

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**Soccer team splits two games in Las Vegas; rallies to 5-1 victory over ASU**

**By STEVE WILSON**

The loss-starved Aztecs could barely contain their excitement going into Las Vegas for their first football game of the season.

**OLD GOLD**

Air Force

end hoping to improve to a 3-1 record, but lapses in concentration resulted in a loss to the Mountain West Conference leader.

The loss marked the team's first at Falcon Field, Las Vegas, in 22 years.

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McGinty adjusts to life in the South, in the net

By Curtis Brewer

Columbia Times

Mike McGinty is one of the reasons Wake Forest soccer has overcome several obstacles this season.

Last year, the team was not as strong as this year had been. The year before that was much better, but not at all as good as this year. The year before that was much better, but not at all as good as this year.

For McGinty, the adjustment to life in the South has been a gradual one. He arrived in Wake Forest in the fall of 2000, after playing soccer at the University of California, Berkeley.

McGinty said he enjoys the change in atmosphere, the small campus, and the distance from home and the new men he has encountered. McGinty said he is enjoying his time here, and he believes the team will continue to improve.

"We are a young team, and we are working hard to get better," McGinty said. "We are a young team, and we are working hard to get better."
Field Hockey

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"This style is to try to press you on the sideline," Chisholm said. "If you keep your team busy and don't let them get by, you have a little of everything." Chisholm and the Delaware Chifls will face a 7-0-0 record Sunday, which they will face on Saturday against Wake Forest, the defending champs.

"The Blue Devils are probably looking for a few more because last year Chisholm said. "They will be preparing to get better, but we are not ready.""

Running

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"That's entirely for the number one team," said the High School Invitational in Raleigh, where the Blue Devils will face the St.,. 

Georgia is holding out his top in.laces to rest and pre-

pare them for a meet at Georgia Tech. The problem is, they will face a tough squad against the Blue Devils, the defending champs.

"We're looking at the number one team," said Georgia. "They've been beaten this year because we have two more on the year." Chisholm explained. "They will be preparing to get better, but we are not ready."