Although there were several compliance problems over the weekend with the new interim alcohol policy, the greatest concern was crowding, said Michael Ford, the director of student development.

The interim policy includes one major change from the former alcohol policy, the addition of compliance advis­­ors—graduate and professional students hired by the office of student life to enforce new regulations and educate student organizations about the new policy.

"The compliance advisors' presence was not seen as a heavy-handed role of regulation," he said.

Ford said he received several "below-standard" reports from the advisors, but nothing of a "vicious" nature that would warrant punishment. He said common problems were excessive noise and negligence of monitoring the primary and other entrances to the functions, including entrances other than the primary.

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RLH enforces stricter leased lounge policy

By Scott Richardson

With the advent of the 1991-92 school year, major changes have occurred in the office of residence life and housing, including the absence of students living in residence halls due to implementation of stricter leased lounge regulations.

Gregory has taken a more hands-on approach to Flex, a student organization that oversees lounge activities in the University Village.

"Gregory is in a part of the University where there are few opportunities for leadership," said one Flex member.

"We have given up a lot of this control," said another Flex member.

In addition to Flex, student government and the office of student life are working on the project.

According to Gregory, the majority of the fundraising will be done this fall, with activities beginning the week after the two-week break.

"We are going to try to make sure the students have enough money to work together," said Gregory.

On the other hand, student government and the office of student life are working on the project.

"RLH enforces stricter leased lounge policy"
Five new theme houses in existence this year for wide variety of groups

The Wesley Foundation theme house is one of the five new theme houses beginning this year.

Reaction
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supervisors said grad students and professionals who would investigate functions with advertising party managers.

Senior John Magnussen, the president of BC, said he is impressed with the support and assistance offered by Greek leaders for the new policy.

However, Magnussen said the recognition problems with the policy, such as the "financial" hands of raising the party registration fees has come to $10 and $5 to help pay the completion advisor and the possibility that students may not be reimbursed for them. However, the said also makes students work harder for a social.

The Wesley Policy helps to make necessary procedures against liability, especially for women's sections, which are responsible.

Senior Michelle Kaiser, the president of BC, said she thinks if there is any decision or transparency to the new policy, it could have an adverse effect on the relationship between the administration and the students.

"If the compliancy advisor helps to advise the parties to a consistent manner, I think that it will be beneficial to help courts limit liability," Kaiser said. However, if some issues are not for the administration lets in more supervision than granting any additional privileges.

A theme party house would be extended from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Friday nights, especially nights of the functions regulations for being bound.

Print and the exception of party houses was one of 21 recommendations by the Alcohol Policy Review Committee last year to the Student Life Committee, which will discuss alcohol policy is greater than this year.

Brewster posited the official student life for allowing organization time to make adjustments in their party management procedures before being praised. He also said he expects the "squeak out" system of the matrix (called), which allows organizations that cannot resolve an issue to bring it to a higher authority that can then make adjustments.

Apply for a new theme house? Contact the Wesley Foundation. Open house will be held on the main campus.

Alcohol
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Functions must be registered either "alcohol provided" or "bring your own." The difference between the two is the amount of alcohol that may be consumed. Organizers cannot be dispersed by the tax organization at the residence, entrance cups are not permitted. Also, individuals have to fill out the "alcohol provided" functions.

"Bring your own" functions, individuals may not bring more than a "reasonable amount." E.g. 12 ounce beer or 750-gram wine is fine — for each hour of the event. Rags and bottle beer

Alcohol, drinking concerns, eating problematic and non-alf of alcoholic beverages are prohibited. Organizations must provide

number of drinks during social events. Management is responsible for violations. Management may require that attendees who have consumed alcohol may not leave the premises.

Two members of the host organization and its representatives must be present and immediately remove someone from the event. If the organization is found to be in violation of the policy, it may result in the promotion of the organization's, minutes, reporting and proper alcohol control, and proper alcohol control, severe through education and training.

Two legal-aged servers must administer alcoholic beverages. Also, two members must be located in the premises and must be able to check the identification, dispense and supervise and remove any alcohol from the premises.

The social chairman of each organization must have four members of the alcohol policy, parties will be officially registered with the house training seminar, selecting training and providing support to the party hostess completing event registration, and completing an alcohol event evaluation form with the party host.

Organizations must post two supervisors, "bring your own" functions for 31 years of age to possess or use an alcoholic beverage; "bring your own," functions for the party may be purchased from off-campus, provided that the servers be at least 21 years of age and are not under the influence of alcohol.

The Wesley Foundation for the tea and coffee will hold an open house for faculty and students. The group used the lot to raise money for the Wesley Bethel House.

For more information, contact: Nancy Sevedge, 765-5937.
Entrepreneur sells Wake by Week

SECURITY BEAT

Thieves dominate crime activity

THEFTS—Electronic equipment, such as stereo items were reported stolen last week from various buildings. A 500 watt stereo receiver and an FM/AM radio were stolen from a locked cabinet in Title II between 9 a.m. Aug. 23 and 11 a.m. Aug. 26. The VCR is owned by the university; the costing belongs to a faculty member.

Two televisions were reported stolen from Room 111 in John Hasbrouck House. A wall with $249 worth of a university's Mounted men's room between 1:30 p.m. Aug. 9 and 10 a.m. Aug. 12. Five credit cards and cash were stolen from another resident's room between 5:15 p.m. Aug. 28 and 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30. The thief was spotted and out of premises.

Outside Bones, a $125 bag was stolen from a pole which had been reported missing between 6:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. Aug. 25.

Three traffic lights and poles were stolen from Parking Lot B (between Davis and Taylor) between 10 a.m. Aug. 23 and 2:30 p.m. Aug. 25. They have been partially dismantled and placed on the ground where the removing of Wake Forest Road made them unnecessary.

Fifty dollars in cash was taken from an unlocked office in Reynolds Hall between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Aug. 25. The money was stolen from a wallet in a desk.

Electronic equipment valued at $1,125 was stolen from a house in Eagle Point Village between 2:25 and 7 p.m. Friday.

VANDALISM—An apartment building on Student Drive was damaged in two rock throwing incidents. A rock broke a bathroom window of an apartment spattering about 11 p.m. Aug. 24. The second incident, a rock was thrown through the screen door of a downtown apartment shortly before midnight Aug. 25.

Two $125 stereos were stolen from a residence hall this week. The stereo was stolen between 4 a.m. Aug. 24 and 10:30 a.m. Aug. 25.

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Robbery
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As soon as he was sure the roommates were gone, Wake said he jumped up from the floor, locked the door and called university security. Security officers and city police searched the unlocked building and found nothing. Roommate call Wake next, and he called Wake Forest police. Wake described the two men 16 to 18 years old, wearing black. The one described as WARNING-run, and the other described as 25 and 7 feet tall. Wake described the two men as wearing black. One of the perpetrators is approximately 5 foot 8 inches tall, weighs approximately 125-140 pounds and has short hair. The other is approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs approximately 135-40 pounds and has short hair. Both of these men are being sought by the university police for possesion of a firearm.

Brian Robins, the director of media relations, said patrols were immediately stepped up by Security following the incident.

"We immediately added extra patrol teams for the present security officers and added additional private security officers and hired additional private security officers," Brian Robins, the director of media relations, said. "We like to reassure everybody that the problem is real," he said.

In the other incident, a freshmen student was followed by two men and attacked while walking near the Benson University Center on Wednesday night.

Two of the assailants escaped on foot. On Aug. 23, a gendarm was attacked while emptying trash outside his Faculty Apartments. "We just want to continue to follow up on all three incidents are continuing," Brian Robins, the director of media relations, said.

Elections

Petitions for students interested in running for LEGISLATURE, Freshman House Council & Student Budget Advisory Committee are available at the Student Government Office, 304 Benson Center and the Info Desk.

September 10, 1991

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**Editorials**

This is a good place for a stick-up

Jut now well-informed are Americans? The whole idea of being well-informed citizen of our society is becoming a lost ideal, for there is no one who is sufficiently well informed to say that he or she is really well informed.

The policy needs to be changed immediately.

**Editorial Board**

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**Letters to the Editor**

Go beyond snappy television bites to the real story

**Victoria Anderson**

In a sense, by tuning in to the nightly newscasts, one is following the evolution of the story over the course of the day's news.

Yet in this process, is it any wonder that we are so often quoted as being well-informed? Yes, we would like to say that — but we are not.

We must be well informed, as society is that it is better to look at the things that are important, to read the news as it evolves, and to get the full story.

In a decade where so many people have less than two days to sit down and read a newspaper and find it simpler to tune to a radio or television set to listen to the

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**Phoebe**

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**Editorial Board**

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Christianity is not the only cure for student’s ‘meaninglessness’ malady

Christopher Livingston

It’s the last week of the semester, and students are racing against the clock to finish papers, projects, and study for finals. The pressure is on, and the stress is palpable. But what if there’s more to this rush than just academic demands?

As a student myself, I’ve often wondered if we’re truly living in the moment or if we’re just going through the motions. Sometimes, I find myself asking, “What’s the point?” The idea of meaninglessness can be a daunting one, but it’s something that we all grapple with at some point in our lives.

One factor that contributes to this feeling is the constant comparison we make with others. Social media and the internet make it easy to see everyone else’s accomplishments, whether in academics, sports, or social life. It can be hard to focus on ourselves and our own progress when we constantly see others’ achievements.

Another factor is the pressure to succeed. We’re often told that we need to have a clear path from graduation to a successful career, and this can be overwhelming. It’s important to remember that success is subjective, and everyone’s journey is different.

So, what can we do to combat this feeling of meaninglessness? One way is to focus on our passions and interests. What do we truly enjoy? What brings us fulfillment? Pursuing our own interests can lead to a sense of purpose and meaning.

Another approach is to cultivate gratitude. It’s easy to get caught up in our own struggles and challenges, but focusing on what we have to be grateful for can shift our perspective. Small things, like spending time with loved ones, can be sources of joy and meaning.

Ultimately, finding meaning is a personal journey. It’s about discovering what’s important to us and living our lives in alignment with those values. It’s an ongoing process, and it’s okay to not have all the answers. The important thing is to keep searching and exploring.

As we approach the end of the semester, I encourage you to take a moment to reflect on your experiences and consider what they mean to you. It’s a time for growth and self-discovery, and there’s no one right way to do it. Keep exploring, and never lose sight of your own unique path.

Kevin Megrue

Ditch materialism; myth of ‘progress’ only takes us further from fulfillment

H ow does it happen that serious people continue to believe in progress, in the face of so many ominous signs to the contrary? There are two major reasons.

First, there is a general health of our ideas to the point of being incurable. We are so used to the idea of progress that we cannot imagine it ending. This is a kind of collective delusion, and it’s one that we all share. We are all products of a society that has been shaped by the idea of progress, and it’s a difficult one to break.

Second, there is the sheer power of the idea itself. We have been taught from a young age that progress is the natural order of things, and it’s hard to imagine otherwise. Even when we see evidence to the contrary, we tend to dismiss it or ignore it.

But the idea of progress is not a reality. It’s a myth. And when we执著地 believe in it, we are only setting ourselves up for disappointment and disillusionment.

As I’ve said before, there is no such thing as an easy or comfortable world. We are all part of a complex system that is constantly evolving, and it’s impossible to predict what will happen next.

So what do we do? We can’t simply deny the idea of progress, but we can learn to detach ourselves from it. We can learn to appreciate the beauty of the moment, and to be present in the present.

I’ve long been fascinated by the idea of a society that is able to live in harmony with nature, and to thrive without the need for progress. Such a society is possible, and it’s one that we should aspire to.

The world is changing, and it’s up to us to adapt. We can’t simply wish for a better world, but we can work towards creating it. It’s a slow and difficult process, but it’s one that is worth pursuing.

Eveline Knaak
Hearn asks for student input in planning Wake Forest's future

By KEVIN BAGGEON

‘My door is open’

Hearn asks for student input in planning Wake Forest's future

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neal Hearn, who presides over the momentous work of building the new Wake Forest, has asked students for their input in planning the university's future. In a letter to students, Hearn expressed his desire to engage in a dialogue with the student body to gain a better understanding of what they believe are the most pressing issues facing the institution. He stated that he wants to hear from students about their concerns, hopes, and aspirations for the future of Wake Forest. Hearn also mentioned that he values the diverse perspectives of students and that he is committed to creating an inclusive environment where all voices are heard.

Hearn also noted that he is particularly concerned about the university's priorities and those of the student body. He said that he wants to know what students think about Wake Forest and what they think are the biggest challenges facing the institution. He added that he is interested in hearing from students about their experiences and what they believe the university should be doing to address these challenges.

Hearn emphasized that he wants to create a process that is open and transparent. He said that he wants to work with students to develop a vision for the future of Wake Forest that reflects the values and priorities of the student body. He added that he is committed to listening to student input and using it to inform his decisions.

Hearn also spoke about the importance of community engagement. He said that he believes that the university should be an active partner in the development of the surrounding community and that it is important to work with students to understand their needs and aspirations. He added that he is committed to creating a culture of collaboration and partnership between the university and the local community.

Finally, Hearn expressed his commitment to student involvement in decision-making processes. He said that he believes that students have a valuable role to play in shaping the future of the university and that he is committed to involving them in all aspects of the decision-making process.

The letter from Hearn to the student body is a clear indication of his commitment to engaging with the student body and creating a more inclusive and democratic institution. His efforts to involve students in the planning process are a positive step towards creating a university that truly values the input of its students.

Hearn's letter is an example of the kind of leadership that can help to build a stronger and more inclusive university. By valuing the input of students and engaging them in the decision-making process, Hearn is setting a new standard for how universities can be run. We hope that other universities will follow his lead and work to create a more inclusive and student-centered institution.
Trumpeter Marsalis will play for Secret

The premiere of trumpeter Wynton Marsalis as one of the five noted artists will be performed as part of the 1991-92 Performance Masters Series. Marsalis will perform March 10 in Wake Chapel. Other performing artists include the Manhattan Chamber Chorus, a 12-voice ensemble based in New York City, the London Oratorio Society, and Igor Kipnis as one of the world's premier harpsichordists.

Thurman Young, professor of classical music and harpsichord at Wake, organized the performance. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity for us to have this wonderful artist here."

While many of the artists come from urban centers, Young believes that it is appropriate for us to have artists from more rural areas. "I think it's important that we bring in artists from different parts of the country."

Betty Tomato, director of the Performance Masters Series, says that the performance is one of the highlights of the series this year. "It's a great opportunity for us to have such a well-known artist in our performance series."

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the攒 第一步 is to decide on the venue for the concert. The concert is to be held on the campus of Wake College, in the newly constructed Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature performances by Wynton Marsalis and the London Oratorio Society. The program will include works by composers such as Mozart, Beethoven, and Handel.

Wynton Marsalis is a renowned trumpeter and composer, known for his virtuosic playing and his contributions to the world of jazz and classical music. He has received numerous awards and honors throughout his career, including multiple Grammy Awards.

The London Oratorio Society is a well-respected chamber orchestra, known for their performances of classical music. The orchestra has performed in numerous venues worldwide, and has collaborated with many distinguished artists.

The concert is expected to be a sold-out event, with tickets available for purchase online.

The performance will be conducted by Dr. Samuel Huang, a conductor and composer, and will feature a diverse range of music, from classical to contemporary.

This concert is a wonderful opportunity for students and the community to experience the talents of these renowned artists.
Pic-up Stix shape. Do they not usually end up on a cardboard tube, set upon a pedestal. This roll looks as if Friedman had rolled the whole thing by hand undoubtedly a tedious and boring job. It leads the viewer to wonder why an artist would spend so much time on a project that amounts to a boring to view. It leads the viewer to conclude that lived up to the artist's goal of complexity emphasizes its complexity ..

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College Horoscope

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December 20

Tuesday and Wednesday, vital new material and assignments are given in class.

December 21

Fun on Monday gives way to serious work on Tuesday and Wednesday, vital new material and assignments are given in class.

December 22

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January 20 to February 18

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**Old Gold and Black**

**Sports**

**Soccer team dominates Planters Classic**

By Cassandra Bingham

The soccer team opened the season spectacularly this weekend with victories to capture its first championship of the Planters Classic. The Deacons defeated the University of South Carolina 1-0 in the first game on Friday and 2-0 over Old Gold and Black 8.99 in the second game on Sunday.

It's easy to see why the team is so strong. The Deacons have been working hard in the off-season, training and preparing for the upcoming season. The team is confident and ready to take on any challenge.

**Senior Mills proves to be intense competitor**

By Michelle MILL

If you've seen senior John Henry Mills on campus, you probably have smiled at his face. He's known for his friendly and outgoing personality, always ready to chat and make others feel welcome.

John Henry is a natural leader and has a strong work ethic. His high school coach describes him as a driven and dedicated athlete.

His teammates say that John Henry is always working hard to improve his skills. He's a key player for the Demon Deacons, and his talent and work ethic are a major reason for the team's success.

John Henry is a popular and outgoing student. He's a favorite among his teammates and a role model for younger students.

**Freshman Neill hopes to strengthen women's golf team**

By Jay景观

It took freshman Stephanie Neill a long time to decide where she wanted to attend college, but she didn't waste any time once she knew she would make the right choice.

As a small, private school, Wake Forest University is a perfect fit for Stephanie. She was impressed by the academic programs and the friendly atmosphere.

She's excited to be a part of the women's golf team and hopes to contribute to its success. The team is looking forward to having her on the roster.

**Try to Be Like Mike**

Ladies and gentlemen, now you have the opportunity to try to be like Mike. Mike, of course, is the all-time leading scorer in college basketball.

The contest works like this: each week 10 college games will be picked in this column. All games involving ACC teams will be included, as well as some non-ACC games that feature major players. The goal is to pick the winner of each game.

Put your entry in the "Try to Be Like Mike" box in the post office box on campus. Each entry will be received and a winner will be chosen. The winner will receive a Mike's autographed shirt and a free trip to the next ACC tournament.

Good luck!
Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets

3 seed Georgia Tech 12 games to earn national recognition last season, but not before they lost in the ACC title game. The Yellow Jackets were not expected to win the ACC, but they did, and it was a huge upset. This year, Georgia Tech is expected to be even better.

North Carolina State Wolfpack

North Carolina State has a tough opening game, but they have a chance to win the ACC this season. The Wolfpack will be led by their quarterback, who is expected to have a big season.

Penn State Nittany Lions

State, Florida, and Miami are considered the top teams in the ACC this season. Penn State is expected to be one of the top teams, and they have a strong defense.

Florida State Seminoles

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