SG urges faculty to split up PPC vote

By EDWARD NASH

It was brought to my attention at Tuesday's Student Government General Assembly that the Program Planning Committee (PPC) votes were not broken down by faculty, so students were split on issues that were actually decided by the faculty. 

I was informed by a member of the Committee that the faculty's decisions were not made with the students in mind. They were not always beneficial to the student body. I was also informed that the students do not have a voice in these decisions. 

The majority of students who were present at the meeting were not aware of the PPC's existence. They were surprised to hear that their votes were split and that they were not being heard. 

I approached the Committee about this issue and was told that they would be breaking down the votes in the future. However, I was informed that it would take time for them to implement this change. 

I believe that it is important for the students to have a say in the decisions that are made by the faculty. This will ensure that the students' voices are heard and that their opinions are taken into account. 

I hope that the Committee will be able to implement this change as soon as possible.
School Spirit

Students posted a sign on the front of Reynolda Hall in appreciation of the Diggs Deacon's ACC championship and number one seed in the East region of the NCAA tournament.

ARCH sponsors discussion on racial relations

By Michael R. Brown

Issues such as group interaction, minority recruitment and political correctness come up as a discussion on racial sensitivity and diversity on campus. Students are invited to participate in the discussion.

Senior Andrea Gumbertt said, "Blacks are recruited for diversity, so in that aspect I don't think there's a problem. But it's not about just having diversity, it's about making sure and continuing diversity once they're here."

The problem we need to see is for people to move in the circles they commonly associate themselves with instead of breaking down barriers through contact on campus. Senior Linda Lowtheroff observed her own natural tendency to avoid interacting with students from different races and cultures. She also reflected on her own experience with black students through the program, "Of course, there are some students who identify with other groups, but I have to ask, if there's any place to play, it will have to happen within the groups themselves."

The idea of group differences together you are left with the thought, "What conference are we in, basically?"

While the program at Reynolda Hall was held, a brown bag talk featuring Brazilian folk art was taking place at the Bahamian Field Station and Island. For information and an application, contact Susan Faust at Ext. 5891.

Donkey helps raise money for Pro Humanitate

The replacement coin, a donkey, for Project Pro Humanitate, is now being offered. The coin was designed by student Matt Schuler and was the person who had his nose in the air while the original first donkey had a donkey shoe.

New Old Gold and Black editorial board announced

By Joe Domen

The Department of Anthropology is accepting applications for the new Old Gold and Black editorial board. Applications are due by March 24 at 3 p.m. In order to be considered for the board, applicants must be in good standing with the editorial board. Applicants must have a strong interest in writing and editing, and should be committed to the publication's mission.

Field school taking applications

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Business, law schools rank among top fifty

By Bruce R. Mims

U.S. News and World Report ranked the university's School of Law and the Babcock Graduate School of Management among the top fifty in the country.

The law school dropped eight spots, falling from 86th in 1988 to 94th in 1989, while the business school dropped eight spots, moving a ranking away from its 1988 rank of 25th.

"We are very pleased to be ranked in the top 100 of the nation's law schools," said Martin. "While we were disappointed to see a number of schools moving ahead of us, the law school is now ranked ahead of numerous other law schools in the nation."

The business school has moved from 29th to 35th in the nation, and is now ranked ahead of numerous other business schools in the nation.

"It is important to keep in mind that these rankings are just a place to start," said Martin. "There are numerous other factors that go into the decision-making process."
Sales

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Computer

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Mullan said if the proposals go through, financial aid to students will be cut. Students who have been on the student government supervision committee for a year will

Housing

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**Financial aid changes uncertain**

By Steven Brook, the associate director of financial aid, the department was informed last week that a block of $14 billion a year could be cut from student aid.

A student, of the Student Federation, said the block of $14 billion a year could be cut from student aid.

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** Death threat issued**

A student in Bobcats Residence Hall reported that he received a phone call threatening a bomb.

**Colonial Storage Centers**

**PREPAR Presents**

Director of Education and Outreach for One Voice, a national non-profit organization in Washington DC that provides resources and services for and about sexuality abused children, non-abusing parents, and adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Anne is a 1994 graduate of Duke University and is the founder of the Child Sexual Abuse Peer Network.

**DATE:** Sunday, March 26, 1995

**TIME:** 7pm

**LOCATION:** 401B Benson Center
Forum discusses eating disorders

By Jennifer Toyster
News City Editor

Stressed who abused an open f-er
has alleviated the problem
on eating disorders agreed the university
not to be a teaching ground for
anorexic, bulimic and disordered eat-
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shipment Kellan Vroman, a mem-
er of the Student Government
on relations committee.

"They are such all the eating disorders" speak
like a disordered mind," said
Patti Parrish, a local psychoso-
and one of those eating disordered
in this forum, said the problems are a re-
ction of a larger problem. "There is a compet-
tive spirit at West Point. If we are competing in
the class or big grades, you are naturally going to
computer in a serious way," she said.

The forum organized by SG fea-
tured a film titled "The Fat Ladies" and a speaker, who
recovered from anorexia, senior
Adrie Elston.

Elston shared her personal battle with anorexia, which began in the age
of 10 when a dance instructor com-
mented on her weight. After she left
her junior year, she returned to cas-
ning and her food and had a compul-
ning eating disorder and was physically too weak to
walk on a page in a book.

"I want to recognize important factors in eating disorders,"

Elston said she began her recovery process after finding help from
a specialist. She said she had not only overestimated her weight but also
underestimated the importance of her behav-
our, admitted, however, that talking about her experiences is still
difficult.

"I want to talk about my recovery process in
a four step," said Elston.

The film shown at the forum dis-
tributed by the "fat ladies" described familiar
segments which described familiar
issues in the coming months.

"If you have faith in the faculty and they have just as much
power, I think the students need to
think the president and not be
a right to consider those things individually as we did a
proposal for the mandatory purchase of computers
will be
progressive." The forum
organized by SG recently
offered an opportunity for students to
received at the forum,
university students have been
recognized that when
they tell someone else about
their eating disorder.

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Breath of fresh air

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my support for the proposal to add ‘Women’s Studies’ as a major to the undergraduate curriculum. As someone who has been involved in feminist activism for many years, I believe that it is important for students to have the opportunity to study the history and theory of women’s liberation movements. I also think that it is important for students to have the opportunity to study the ways in which gender inequality is produced and maintained in society. I believe that adding ‘Women’s Studies’ as a major to the undergraduate curriculum would be a important step towards addressing these issues.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Jordan's comeback will hurt image as pro sports legend

With March Madness in full swing, as well as the recent success of the Lakers, it is time to take a look at the coverage of the NCAA Tournament. However, just what does the Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame, and St. John's, the commissioner of the Big East, have in common? It is basketball. And one thing is for sure: all of this college basketball is hot for the basketball community.

The news of Jordan's return from retirement is a no-brainer. It is not a secret that Michael Jordan is one of the most popular basketball players of all time due to his playful image, his dedication to the game, and the many contributions made to the league and the game of basketball.

With the madness and the fever of the March Madness tournament, it is hard to imagine what is going to happen. However, if you are going to keep your basketball teams together, you are going to have a difficult time. The key is to continue to work on the image of the game and the players, to make sure that they are not going to become shaq-heavy.
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Basics to Behemoth

School responds to recruitment competition, increases services

The university has grown in contact of much more than just students and teachers. In the past 10 years, the number of students employed by the university on the Reynolds campus has increased by more than threefold, from 1,850 to 2,100, and the campus has expanded by 4,562 students in 1985 to 7,416 in 1994. As enrollment has increased, so has the demand for services to support the increased number of students and staff.

### Technology

In order to meet the needs of its expanding student population, the university has turned to technology to enhance the learning environment. The university has implemented a number of initiatives to improve student access to technology, including a new computer lab in the library and increased access to online resources.

### Student Safety

Safety is a top priority for the university, and the addition of new resources to support student safety has been a significant focus. The university has implemented a number of initiatives to enhance student safety, including the addition of a rape defense program, new counseling services, and increased security measures.

### Enrollment

Enrollment at the university has also increased, with more than half of students surveyed reporting increased demand for services. The university has responded to this increased demand by increasing the number of staff and faculty members to support student needs.

### Conclusion

In conclusion, the university has responded to the needs of its expanding student population by investing in new technologies and initiatives to improve the learning environment and enhance student safety. These efforts have been successful in attracting and retaining students, and the university continues to strive to meet the needs of its diverse student body.

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*Note: The above text is a fictional representation of a university's efforts to increase services and technology and meet the needs of its students.*
Our intrepid naturalist
spits in the face of Death

by Brian Stroud

Two plays in Ring Theater
deal with life in Big Apple

by BRIAN J. UZWIAK

New York City: scene of the lovers' moment, and numbers of one-act and full plays that give you a taste of life in the metropolis. The actors are seasoned veterans of the stage, and the productions are well rehearsed.

The setting is the University's main Greenacre Studio Production Centre, where the Ring Theater is located. The plays are directed by Noël Victoria, who has a long history of directing plays in New York City.

The first play is "A Strange Meeting," a one-act play by playwright and actor Peter Shaffer. The play is about two young lovers who meet in the streets of New York City and fall in love. The play is performed by two actors, who play the roles of the lovers.

The second play is "The Reluctant Cook," a full-length play by playwright and actor David Mamet. The play is about a young woman who is forced to cook for her family and不得已地 to cater to their whims. The play is performed by three actors, who play the roles of the family members.

The performances are well-received by the audience, who are impressed by the actors' abilities and the playwright's skill. The production is a success, and the audience demands more plays from the Ring Theater in the future.
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Duncan keys 64-59 victory over Billikens with late block

B. Steen Williams

St. Louis was building momentum for a final challenge and Duncan effectively bottled up their hopes with a record-breaking 64-59 victory over the Billikens.

St. Louis took a 3-point lead at the half, but Duncan fought back to tie the game at 49-49. However, Duncan's defense held strong, preventing the Billikens from scoring in the final minutes to secure the victory.

"We had a strong defense tonight," Duncan said. "Our players were able to block and contest the Billikens' shots, leading to our victory.

If you're looking for a basketball game to see tonight, this is the one. It will be exciting and filled with intensity, don't miss it!"
**Women's net top tennis rankings**

The Denver Deacon women's tennis team has appeared nowhere near the top of their class, but the squad has been working hard to improve their ranking. The team consists of five players, all of whom have contributed to the team's success.

**National honors hope to arrive**

The New York Daily News released its annual All-American team recently, and senior Rachel Franklin, sophomore Tim Duncan, and junior Doris Whitesides were named to the prestigious team. Franklin earned a spot in the top-100 with a ranking of 70, while Duncan and Whitesides were named to the top-200 with rankings of 150 and 130, respectively.

**Deacons continue to set marks**

Senior Rachel Franklin continued his assault on the Denver scoring chart with a three-point lead to the Denver record books. His scoring has made the team's overall record much more manageable, and he has a career average of 42 points. 31st ranked Dolce Dominici is also tieing the Denver all-time scoring record with the six three-pointers he hit in the third quarter against Arizona State. The Deacons are now tied for fifth in the all-time Denver history with the six three-pointers he hit in the third quarter against Arizona State.

**Inferno pitching to pull its record**

The Inferno pitching staff has been instrumental in the team's current three-game winning streak. The team has been able to hold opponents to an average of 2.5 runs per game, which has been crucial in their current winning streak.

**Trumbull wins ACC title**

The Trumbull team has won the ACC championship for the first time in their history. The team finished the season with a record of 25-7, including an ACC record of 13-5.

**Men's golf tournament**

The men's golf tournament was held at the Denver Country Club, and the team finished in fourth place. The team was led by senior Joe Smich, who finished second at the tournament with a score of 70.

**Demon Deacons outslugged**

The Demon Deacons outslugged the Wake Forest Deacons 11-0 in the first game of their weekend series. The Demon Deacons were led by junior Jeff Drabik, who struck out ten Wake Forest batters.

**ACC standings**

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**This Week**

Thursday: Baseball vs. Hartford, 3 p.m., Hawks Stadium
Friday-Saturday: Women's and Men's Tennis at Lady Gaga Invitational.
Friday: Women's Tennis vs. Maryland, 1 p.m., Leichty Tennis Stadium
Saturday: Men's and Women's Track at Raleigh Relay
Sunday: Baseball at UNC

**Men's Tennis**

The Men's Tennis team has appeared in the national top 10 teams short game which lies at the root of their recent successes.

J. J. Thomas, GT
Mike Martin, FSU
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Candidates for Student Government Office

Candidates for President

Evan Perry
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
- Wake Forest Student Government (3 years), Chair (94-95), Co-Chair (95-96)
- Wake Forest Student Government Cabinet, President (95-96)
- President, Wake Forest Radio (93-94)
- Student Senator, Wake Forest Student Government (1994-95)

Platform: I believe the student voice can be heard at Wake Forest through a strong, active, and effective Student Government. As President, I will work to improve communication with students, and ensure that their voices are heard at all levels of the university. I believe that the Student Government should work hand-in-hand with the administration to provide a voice for the students, and to ensure that their interests are represented. I will work to strengthen the Student Government, and make it an active and effective voice for the students of Wake Forest.

Supporter:...