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Polo Hall to favor independents
New housing proposals considered

By Danielle Stewart
Editor as Chief

In a report recently obtained by the Old Gold and Black, the Polo Hall Programming Committee made its recommendations for this fall's housing. At the moment, Polo Hall is a community residence for seniors and graduating juniors, and attempts to be balanced in its selection of students. Under this program, independent seniors and seniors would have priority over all Greek students. The recommendations are only preliminary and may not reflect the way the system will work in the spring, said Conseil Coston, the director of Housing and Life-Style.

"Eight new recommendations were received from the Polo Hall Programming Committee and are in the process of review (by the department)," Coston said. "It's not at all a lot of things that would be wrong with the recommendations — I don't think that they haven't been through the logistics."

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The recommended method would assign apartments to seniors based on priority status. Independent seniors and seniors would receive four points for being independent. Greek students and sorority members would receive two points. These points would be added to the four points that students have gained by seniority, which is based on the number of students who have spent time in campus housing. Rising seniors and juniors who have spent four years in residence would therefore have a number beginning with a six.

The recommendations call for a separation of seniority from priority, which is a combination of Greek status and seniority. In the current system, rising seniors who are accepted into Polo Hall begin with a five, and rising juniors have numbers beginning with a four.

Under this proposed system, rising seniors who are independent or independents would be ten points going into the single selection process, and rising Greek seniors would have five. Rising seniors who are independent would have eight points, and there would be given priority over Greeks who are seniors.

"The emphasis for a priority system is to give priority to those aspects of the pro- gram that are the most important, while the importance of Greek status is given less priority in the current system," Conseil said.

Two senior senators would have to be selected to be preference was not given to seniors at the time.

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Women strive for equality
Female faculty members search for pay equity, child care

By Suzanne Dallas
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Since the publication of the Commis- sion on the Status of Women's final report last March, the university has made efforts to deal with concerns about gender inequality. The commission's report, which was released in the spring, cited issues such as sexual harassment, pay equity, and child care.

Recent remarks by School of Law Professor Thomas Hearn have raised concern about women in academic careers. Hearn recently made comments about the lack of representation of women in academic positions.

"There is a serious commitment for change," Hearn said. "I can ask for it personally, but there is a commitment that we will make sure that women are included in the decision-making process."

The commission found cases of salary inequality and sexual harassment in the School of Law. The commission also noted that the representation of women in tenured and non-tenured positions has not increased in the past five years. The report called for a more gender-balanced faculty.

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Custard and confectionery store
Now open on Sunday
Sundays' Shop shelves.

By Carol K. Lay
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The first change in 1998 for ThinkPad for new models will come this fall, with the class of 2000, the first class at the university to receive the computer as part of the Polo Hall for the Class of 2000. Students are responsible for backing up their own personal files and programs before returning to their ThinkPads. The backup program already on the computer can be used for standard back-ups or floppy diskettes for small amounts of data. For larger amounts of data, tape drives are suggested. Zip drives will be available for students to use during the coming semester.

As of now, the exchange is expected to take place in August. The new company will not likely be shipped to students on campus during the summer. Instead, students will be responsible for taking their ThinkPads back to the campus computer labs. The exchange is expected to take place in August.
Students remember classmate

By Charles Sanders
Managing Editor

The familiar sounds of Wake Chapel's carillon echoed across the Quad Jan. 26, but they conveyed a palpable note of sadness through the crisp morning air.

"I have to believe that Greg's death is in part a result of the many, many factors," said Fletcher. "It was one of the many factors that led to the situation," said Harrison. "I am very hopeful for the families of the other victims who are still in the hospital," said Harrison.

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David Anderson, an assistant professor of biology, will soon lead thousands of students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to Fairbanks, Alaska; Lannion, France, and Wallops Island off the coast of Virginia.

The department is developing a satellite tracking program that will give children a unique way to follow albatrosses in the wild. The mission is expected to extend well into the spring.

"My motivation for doing this is twofold," Anderson said. "First, there are basic science questions that the data will help us answer. Second, I am interested in pre-college education and this project will provide the perfect opportunity to engage school-aged kids with our work."
Debate team shows maturity in tournament

By Bev Tucker

At the Robert Tigges Debate Center at State University of West Georgia, the team of Rhodes and Janice Andrew made the final four at the national championships three weeks before losing in the quarterfinals. The Dartmouth team had won the 130-man tournament held at the university this semester and is regarded as one of the strongest competitive teams in the country today, according to Louden.

"We haven't had such a good record against them. It was good to finally beat them," Rhodes said.

Louden felt the victory over Dartmouth helped turn the tables as a national competitor. "At the beginning of the season, we had a good year we were, expectations were that we would not be competitive at nationals," London said. "We know they're good enough. I don't think the rest of the world knows yet."

Of the seven universities in the State University of West Georgia tournament, all finished with at least one win, "We are starting to develop a little depth," Louden said.

In March, the debate team hopes to compete in one or two tournaments, to prepare and refresh nationals.

"We feel we have a lot to gain from this tournament," said Rhodes. "All the national teams are going to be very tough, but it's good to know we're not too different from them."

Over winter break, the team of Rhodes and Gumpert made it to the quarterfinals at the University of Cincinnati. The team was invited to take part in another tournament, the National Debate Tournament, sponsored by the National College Debate Association, held in March. Louden said he was pleased with the squad's performance in the State University of West Georgia and Southern California. The team finished both as "true champions.""We always first place squad award, for the two tournaments held of West Georgia tournament, all finished with at least one win, "We are starting to develop a little depth," Louden said.

Louden said "We are involved with the overall team performances," Rhodes said of the recent performances. "It was a good win and, I guess, we are starting to produce more.""We expect to have it at the end of the year."

Students wanted to avoid circulating junk e-mail

By Jenny Blackford

E-mail is quickly becoming a major form of college life. Communicating with friends, family or other universities, colleges and universities throughout the world, the possibilities for e-mail are endless. Yet, for some people, e-mail can be a problem. "We are starting to develop a little depth," Louden said.

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MLK arts program celebrates racial harmony

By Ken DePaolo
Contribution Reporter

Monday was a day set aside by the Student Government to honor the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A student arts celebration on campus was sponsored by the student Government Committee on Race Relations. In the past, Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday was a time for blacks to remember a man who initiated a civil rights movement that meant something to them. Representing numerous countries, races, and ethnicities, the theme of the celebration was peace.

In his introduction, junior Oheas Hes said that efforts must be made to unite communities of different social groups. The event challenged those who attended to communicate with members of other social groups in order to understand different points of view.

“This is an attempt to unify the campus. It was all in the name of peace,” Oheas Hes said.

all the performers related their individual experiences to the story of the civil rights movement. One song served as a reminder of the black student and southern African-Americans who moved south, together using the song “Creole.

If Martin Luther King Jr. was a symbol, today he would most likely concentrate his efforts in improving social mobility. As he said, “The civil rights movement enters the next century, one of the major problems is going to be poverty and the problem of poverty in the inner-city,” he said.

King said black students should spend more time on campus and spend more time building a bridge over that divide. One student said, “I know I can do something to bridge people of different races.”

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Women’s role improves

Bookstore offers prices comparable to others

By Tyrone Howard
Contribution Reporter

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Wish you were here! But the tuition hikes have turned out to be only one of the many problems that the implementation of the ThinkPad has caused for many students preparing to relinquish their old, outdated ThinkPads for the new, shiny, new ThinkPad for the new, shiny ThinkPad.

Dalinne Deaver
Assistant Business Manager

Dear Scary, Sexy, Sporty,

If you can't make my current CD, but you think you're listening to the same old songs all over again, I have to let you down easy. I am so sorry to hear that your new "Spice-crazy "Hooligan" has been labeled a "sleep with me," but what can I do? I will not let the "Spice-crazy "Hooligan"出土, yet you do absolutely right? Perhaps your fans aren't as Spice-crazy as you think.

"Girl Power" is written for you, my dear fans. It's your talent, or lack of it. Face it, your fans: puppets sure can dance. "Girl Power"

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Since the time that the administration's investigation of Kappa Sigma became public knowledge, the fraternity has encountered an avalanche of misinformed perceptions, activating primarily as a result of distorted or erroneous information.

Kevan Stevens

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Because the university administration has, until this juncture, provided the exclusive control for confusing issues, I felt compelled to respond to that mystery.

Specifically, Kappa Sigma was charged with having and maintaining activity on campus property. These violations were a result of suggesting that other fraternity members took part in the organization of pledge activities which included a charade and the drinking of alcohol.

Although the Kappa Sigma fraternity in no way participated in the challenged investigation and subsequently received an unwarranted punishment, Members of the chapter felt that the administration did not defend the fraternity.

Legally, I cannot understand how, in the face of the same misinformation, one individual could possibly make more informed decisions than a group of people whose sole purpose is to rule on such issues. From this, it would seem that even the administration had completely underdetermined the administration's own established system of justice.

It is truly unfortunate that these representative commissions, which are established on the principles of fairness and integrity, prove powerless against the influence of a few select administrators.

Thus, while we applaud the university's demonstration for the purposes of public education, yet break free in favor of these aggressive agendas, an enhancement to the institution and everything that it represents.

A final decision was made, involving the position and our chapter as a whole. Unfortunately, we feel that our fraternity was set up on its back. I did not expect much harmony in the part of the appeal commission. The hearing itself proved to be a disquieting experience in which myself and the other fraternity representatives were commonly-chosen disruptors by administrative attorneys of the university.

Throughout the entire appeal process, the fraternity, its members, and who was involved. Instead, for our chapter was not told anything regarding the trial. We had no witnesses or time for our formal testimony. The day was simply charge it to the next person. Luckily for us, we have a post office in December that had all been opened and retaped closed.

They referred me to the woman in charge of the post office, but I was not amused, and I never knew the effect of my tardy responses.

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Deacons dismantle Terps, 72-60

By Scott Payne

On a 10-0 lead, Robert O’Kelley & Co. held on for their second conference win

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Friday night's contest was not only the team's second straight loss, but the tenth straight for coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has never won a conference title in his 23-year tenure.

Despite the loss, Wake Forest's Antawn Jamison continued his dominance on the court, scoring 23 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. However, the Demon Deacons struggled from the field, shooting just 37.1 percent overall. Jamison's efforts were not enough to secure victory, as the Blue Devils defeated Wake Forest 91-83.

With the loss, Wake Forest fell to 10-17 on the season and 5-11 in Atlantic Coast Conference play. The team now faces a tough road ahead, as they have only two more home games before the conference tournament.

Coach Krzyzewski said after the game, "We're not going to get caught up in the emotion of this game. We've got to focus on the next game and get ready for it."

Wake Forest's next game is a road matchup against Georgia Tech on Saturday. The Yellow Jackets are currently sitting at 12-15 overall and 7-9 in ACC play. A win for Wake Forest could help them secure a better seed in the conference tournament.
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New professors exhibit artwork, talent

By Kelly Martin-Kitt
Contributing Reporter

An art exhibition held in the Scvles Fine Arts Center gal­lery has displayed the works of the university's upper-and lower-level galleries are open to the public in the same style, ranging from recent and sur­real to realistic and minimalistic. The art is worth observing. While her left of the gallery entrance simply paintings do not share. Zotto, a "frame" ("Over each other and to this pair, these two leading the eye toward different experiences.

The composition is surprisingly avant-garde for this university. Pickel's courageous expression is refreshingly stylized, even for the gallery Scvles. On his website, www.sva.de/de/nachwuchs/pickel/index.html, Pickel describes the motives behind his composition as a director to "construct a visual critique of everyday life and to explore our own sense of self." The exhibition will be open every day until 5 p.m. and the show closes Feb. 3.

Ring Theatre hosts veterans

By Eric Kepny
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Ring Theatre has always been dominated by students. They produce, direct and star in a majority of the plays. The exceptions include: when James Davies, adjunct professor of drama, plays Harry Block in "The Caretaker" at the University Theatre, will direct the college and former student in an intriguing play about two men with conflicting views on an old man in his home.

Mick, played by Johnson, with Aston's decision to bring Davies home. Davies. 

The main action revolves around the main character bears a startling resemblance to Allen’s unorthodox films. It is a "life cycle" poem, and Stewart's name at the bottom of some of the pages parallels the poet's subject matter in a personal commentary on life, mortality, and fate. With only toy weapons, his character of Harry Block, and it’s two for the price of one. The most potent message in this film from the rest of Allen's is the plot of "constuction of Harry's" personality, more than action, he said. What once seemed romantic - the passionate love story between a young couple in their twenties - comes to life through the artist’s perspective and dramatic flair. The documentary, which is filmed by Pickel himself, portrays Harry Block's warped perception of the world and "his" bizarre fantasies are so numerous that it makes you feel a whole lot better about your own life.

What seems to set this apart from other university films is the interaction between the artist and the viewer. The viewer is invited to participate in the creative process. The film is not just a passive experience. It is an active one.

With that said, the combination of classic Allen humor and an all-star cast (Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Marline Hemingway, Judy Davis, Meryl Streep and Kelsey Grammer) under Deconstructing Harry is a good one. This is a collection of woodcuts, color photographs, etchings, and other prints, all of various natures. Some are colorful, such as Marc Chagall's "The Old and the New," while others are more toned-down, black and white. The style and historical background of these prints make a trip to the second floor worthwhile. Information about the prints is available at the top of the stairs.

Both the New Members exhibit and "Deconstructing Inspiration" can be viewed every day until 5 p.m. The show closes Feb. 3.
New movie features vintage artists

By Paul Ginder
Contribution Editor

The Big Lebowski is the story to be remembered at the end of Ethan Coen.

Following up on the success of their last film Fargo, The Big Lebowski is another feel-good comedy centered around bowling as an escape from a world filled with memories, identity, greed, and murder.

Although Lebowski will not make its way to theaters until summer, according to press releases, the soundtrack is already available for purchase. The album, produced by Paul Buckmaster, features vintage artists such as Captain Beefheart, Townes Van Zandt, and Elvis Costello, all of whom contribute to capturing the feel of the movie itself.

According to press releases, the soundtrack is the first of the Coen brothers' albums to feature a specific set of songs as a central theme to the movie itself. Functioning somewhat along the lines of a 1970s Transiton-type, the music serves in this case to enhance and preserve the characters' fascination with the '60s and '70s. Productively Trends Presenting along with the Coen brothers, the album features songs by Bob Dylan, Cat

Non Sequitur
By Wiley

The Big Lebowski Soundtrack Advance Music

"The Man in Me" by Dylan is a beautiful, calming piece from his 1975 album, New Morning. Elvis Costello's "My Mood Swings" is a rocking number that bounce along with a late 1960s AM radio feel, complete with a sword and pirateanche following the chorus.

Beck influences unique project

By Paul Ginder
Contribution Editor

Praised for the finale is the sole project by Carl Stephenson, who collaborated with Beck back in the days before the former "wouldn't use a pop guitar" or even a violin.

Although recently released, the Beck album, went gold and sold well in the first few years of its release. Perhaps in large part due to the success of Beck, multimedia engineering companies picked up the album.

The album contains a mixture of star, programming, keyboards and even some bagpipes. The warped genius of Stephenson is readily apparent in this album, as was on Beck's "Sobbing Yellow-Gold Chair.

"Dreams" starts the album out bumping, with keyboard drums and an odd vocal musing about the relativities of dreams and reality. Soon the bagpipes and toads come in, culminating in a chorus which ponder, "When I get up, I don't know if I'm truly awake, or if I'm still dreaming."

Whalley
By Matthew Nimchick and Ken Perkins

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When there’s no light in the forest...

Many college students today are finding that they are victims of depression

By Kate Conroy Features Editor

Depression is a phrase that is thrown around with increasing frequency. When one hears the term, it is most often associated with the idea of sadness, a feeling of being down in the dumps, or even worse, a sense of hopelessness. However, depression is much more than just a feeling. It is a serious medical condition that can have a significant impact on a person's life.

The symptoms of depression can vary widely from person to person, but they generally include feelings of sadness, hopelessness, and helplessness. Some people may also experience physical symptoms such as fatigue, loss of appetite, and changes in sleep patterns. In severe cases, depression can lead to suicidal thoughts or actions.

Depression is a complex and multifaceted disorder, and its causes are not fully understood. However, it is believed that a combination of genetic, hormonal, and environmental factors can contribute to the development of depression.

There is no single “cure” for depression, but there are several treatments that can help manage symptoms. These may include medication, psychotherapy, or a combination of both. With the right treatment, many people are able to manage their depression and live fulfilling lives.

The importance of seeking help for depression cannot be overstated. If you or someone you know is struggling with depression, it is important to reach out for support. There are many resources available, including hotlines, support groups, and healthcare providers.

It is important to remember that depression is a real and treatable condition. With the right support and treatment, it is possible to overcome depression and lead a healthy and fulfilling life.