## Civil rights leader lives on in letter

By Heather Saltz

Almost 56 years after he originally wrote "A Letter from Birmingham Jail", the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. remains an inspiration in American society. Maya Angelou, a Reynolds professor of American studies, read the letter on Jan. 16 in Walt Chapel as part of a wedding celebration of King's life.

King originally wrote the letter to religious leaders who had criticized his tactics as "non-violent." With his reading, however, Angelou addressed a more current subject: the importance of courage.

"I have learned from experience that when one is courageous enough to accept the consequences of one's action, then one has the power to change one's life, and the life of others," Angelou said. She added that one could not be consistent in any aspect without courage.

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The judicial branch of the university now has full control of activity on campus, as 141 cases were decided before the various courts. In the most serious cases of conduct, four students were suspended for at least one quarter.

Of the four suspensions, two resulted from plagiarism offenses of essay papers. The two decisions were handed down by Harold Holmey, an associate vice president and the dean of student services, and were challenged before the Judicial Council.

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The most frequent cases were decided by the Honor and Ethics Council. One student was found guilty of plagiarism, and the other was suspended for sleep.

In the second case, the student was initially found possessing alcohol while asleep. Further investigation found the student was found in possession of a false form of identification and improvised himself about his identity and his status as a student. The student claimed not to be enrolled in the university when in fact he was.

Higg said that when the 40 to 50 cases still pending are taken into account, the number of cases involving alcohol at the university. There are usually between 400 to 500 cases heard during the course of the fall.

In the 141 cases decided so far were three charges of driving while intoxicated and two drug offenses that were pending. Each of these charges fell within the guidelines defined on pages 43 and 44 and the 1998-99 Student Handbook.

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According to the associate vice president of the judicial council, the University of Mississippi is an active body for the most part, but it is inevitable that a large number of cases will involve alcohol or in other federal locations involving alcohol," Higg said.

### Students offer aid to Honduran village

By Prashna Alida

Old Gold and Black Reporter

This past Christmas break, while most students sat at home taking pictures in front of a model Christmas tree, a group of students from Volunteer Union Inc. were busy helping the people of Honduras.

Led by Dr. Jan Wofford of the School of Medicine, the group flew into Tegucigalpa.

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At 21, Bumgarner recently learned that she was selected for the Rhodes Scholarship in Oxford University. In the fall, she will travel to Oxfordshire, England, to pursue an education in Russian linguistics.

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Senior campaign surpasses quarter of goal.

By Tim McNeill
Old Gold and Black Report

Although it was a necessary element of the campaign to increase awareness among applicable student bodies, the campaign also emphasized a need to increase the number of seniors who contribute to the fund. The campaign has been successful to date in accomplishing both goals.

"The reality is that tuition only covers 98% of the university's annual budget. So, the remaining 2% comes from gifts given back to the school," said Williams.

Although students had the option of donating during the campaign, this year, many seniors made an additional 25 percent contribution to the campaign. This year, seniors have made more than $40,000, a substantial increase from previous years.

"We have a goal of $40,000 of which we've received $2,600," Williams explained, "Twenty percent is an important goal for the campaign."

In addition to the monetary goal, the campaign also has set a goal for 58 percent of the student population to participate. If the campaign draws at least 50 percent participation, an additional $12,000 in funds will be added to the campaign, Williams.

According to Travis-Prendeville, the participation goal is significant because participation involvement is essential for the campaign.

"The monetary value (percentage) gives us a sense of what we've achieved and it helps to improve the next year's campaign."

In order to reach these goals, the campaign will continue to inform seniors as much as possible about the benefits of the fund.

"This year the campaign has been a lot more successful in getting information about the fund out to the students," Williams said.

According to Williams, the campaign started in the spring of 1998 as a way to help seniors take the first step in giving.

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Student Government discusses goals for future

By Trevi Langan
Assistant News Editor

Student Government discussed immediate future plans and passed its first bill of 1999 at its regular general assembly meeting, held Jan. 19. In accordance with many of the ideals presented during The Year of Globalization and Diversity, student government also sought support for, as well as willingness to help provide, the university's proposal to the Fulbright Commission to get a three-year grant for $82,000. If received, the grant would be used to help improve the university's "cultural climate" by creating a campus-wide sense of appreciation for cross-cultural similarities through education.

The remainder of the legislative meeting was spent addressing last semester's achievements and the goals that SG has for the upcoming semester. "I guess you could say that the main purpose of the meeting was re-orientation," said junior Ryan Opel, the speaker of the house. "First of all, we wanted to commend everybody for the hard work they did last semester that helped get a lot of good things accomplished. We also wanted to be sure everyone knew what to do in the upcoming semester."

Opel said that the bulk of what SG hopes to accomplish this semester needs to be done prior to spring break, so its members must begin to mobilize their ideas as soon as possible. Opel was pleased with the progress and concerted effort from everyone, which he said will be necessary.

SG's agenda for the semester was presented. The first executive priority was the creation of a plan for the construction of a recreation center. This is decided in an effort to mobilize their ideas as soon as possible. To achieve this goal, a small group was formed last semester, now known as the "Think Tank." The initiative is to coordinate efforts with the university to build a new recreation center for students in the near future.

Another executive priority was discussed by senior Ryan Opel, the secretary of SG, with the help of the Planning Committee. Opel is attempting to coordinate efforts with the university to build a new recreation center for students in the near future.

Also, he used statistics to show that discrimination was no longer necessary in the labor market. He said that discrimination was no longer necessary in the labor market. The survey was given to 903 students, and contained questions about issues ranging from the parking and housing situations to foreign study programs.

Junior Stephanie Jones agreed with Opel that the survey was well received and was a good representation of approaches and attitudes and trends with respect to affirmative action. "I think that the panel was very well organized and was a good representation of approaches and attitudes and trends with respect to affirmative action," junior Yemi Adeogun said.

She also said that it was an excellent idea to poll in a professor from University College and the professor who did the survey did a good job holding opinions and ideas. The survey was given to 903 students, and contained questions about issues ranging from the parking and housing situations to foreign study programs.

Senior Stephanie Jones agreed with Adeogun that the diversity of the panel, along with the turnover of the participants, made the discussion worthwhile. "I feel that there were good ideas, there was the prevention of thoughts and opinions from the audience, and how the professors came from different locations," Jones said.

One of the executive priorities was given by junior Steve Egger, president of SG, in conjunction with the Academic Committee. Egger's proposal is to begin working on a way for the university to obtain a study house in Washington, D.C. Opel worked with the Judiciary Committee to come up with an executive priority pertaining to the recently implemented judicial system.

"We want to conduct a thorough examination of the judicial system, now that it has been in place for a semester," Opel said. "Our objective is to go back through the system and see what worked well, and what might not have worked as well."

Later, Richman also used statistics to prove his cause, citing a Duke study that the net worth of black families was one-tenth that of white families.

"I feel that there is a significance of the difference in median income," senior Stephanie Egger said. "In accordance with many of the ideas presented during the Year of Globalization and Diversity, I feel that the university must begin to mobilize their ideas as soon as possible. To achieve this goal, a small group was formed last semester, now known as the "Think Tank." The initiative is to coordinate efforts with the university to build a new recreation center for students in the near future.

Robert Whaples, a professor of economics (left), Ella Bell, a professor of management at UNC-Charlotte (center) and Charles Richman, a professor of psychology (right), discuss affirmative action in Pugh Auditorium Jan. 20.
NATO sends strike force to Adriatic Sea

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -- NATO's policy-making body, the North Atlantic Council, dispatched a strike force to the Adriatic Sea Jan. 26, and, despite growing threats of a missile attack, both sides pledged not to take action to stop the violent situation in the region that emerged between Serbian forces and the student protesters.

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coming too high to pass. The other half of the group con-
ducted work around the ranch such as raking big cones and delivering relief items to other villages. They
would usually finish work around 4:30pm. Miller said the Hondurans were very receptive to their efforts.

“They had a rather different way of life. For example, after lunch everyone would sit and talk for an hour before getting back to work,” Miller said. “We offered native Honduras just stood and stared at the American volunteers for a long time before becoming accustomed to them.”

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**Opinion**

**Lottery system infuriates students**

I t’s a typical situation in these typical times, too many unnecessary.

This semester the Student Union has determined to hold job of an almost every student on campus within two weeks of classes beginning. Tim Reynolds playing Feb. 9 is Wall.

And after displaying such competence in assembling this phenomenal event, it was announced that the Student Union would conduct all of its ticket distribution, and then the best of what’s around se for ticket distribution gone.

Instead, die hard Dave fans returned to campus to find a nine-part list of instructions lying on the Quad grass and soaking in the Dave vibrations in the cold February afternoon for tickets, they will have no chance of attending.

That would mean that you’ve worn the yellow wrist band for days would get you nothing.

For those who really care about the race issue. King said that his life then that aspect becomes as familiarity of history and alienate races.

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MKL weekend tainted by racial fear

A police call about a suspicious visitor annoys a student.

I am a white female, living on the Quad, wearing black pants, and I have a dream.

I have a dream that during the second night of his visit, we would be able to talk to his Dad, maybe things would be different. After all, I have my manhood to grow so that he would have to comb it every day when he combs his hair, he thinks of his father and mother. The clock ticked to 10 p.m., and I was still thinking about how I had forgiven my mistakes.

Determined to take a bubble bath, I ventured into a store to pick up the bath-time musical selection. As much as I'd been set on man's music, I didn't have any bubbles especially meant for men. I stepped up to the sales counter, paid the salesperson, and got out of there as fast as I could.
About 44 million Americans smoke, a 1998 Washington Post article reported.

According to the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society

Within 20 minutes after cessation of smoking:

- The blood pressure, pulse rate and temperature of extremities return to normal.
- In eight hours, the oxygen level in the blood returns to normal.
- In one day, the risk of a heart attack begins to decline.
- In two days nerve endings start to repair and smell and taste improve.
- After another day, breathing eases.
- Within two weeks to three months, circulation, lung function and walking improves.
- In one to nine months the lung cilia regrow, energy increases and shortness of breath dissipates.
Jordan fans, keep eye out for return

By Paul Gauss
Sport Editor

It’s been a little more than a week since His Airness, Michael Jordan, and the Bulls took the top spot in the NBA and called it quits in a sport where his play when it came to his basketball career.

Airness went through athletic loves -baseball. as if No. 23 were done with the game for good, not satisfied with the competition the rest of the league remaining in Game 6 of the NBA Finals over host Utah.

Two of his retirement series, and as I sat on my good-bye press conference, I couldn’t help but;.. w PRESS

Jordan played in a charity game hosted by Scottie Pippen, and...it's done it once before and if Michael Jordan acts like the Michael Jordan we know, he'll do it once again.

His jersey was raised to the rafters of the United Center, a usual sight on sports’ star retirement nights.

But to many insiders in the minor leagues and amateur ranks, the question of whether retirement is a threat is still a question.

Another factor that keys into a Jordan comeback, if you’re sure you’re 99.5 percent, not 99.5 percent. Retirement's an important decision, and with his response, Mr. Jordan left us wondering.

He’s done it once before, and if Michael Jordan's response shows any indication of things to come, it's clear that Jordan is set on being part of the game.

The Demon Deacons men’s basketball team lost a key game again, this time to Florida State, 80-57, in the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets' action.

What was a 71-68 loss the previous night turned into a 82-72 rout as the Seminoles went on a 20-0 run to grab the lead late in the first half. Florida State’s lead grew to 59-39 after a pair of free throws and by the end of the opening stanza, the Seminoles were ahead 50-23. By the end of the first half, the Deacons were down 63-34.

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Hypocrisy of NCAAI highlighted in Henson case

By John Hendricks

It's not a secret that on-campus, and rightly so, for anyone student-athlete, it's not something you're supposed to be doing. There are some exceptions that allow them to hold part-time jobs, but that's about it. The NCAA prohibits you from working off-campus.

That being said, the NCAA itself has shown that the rules are not always followed. Sometimes its actions are such that it is hard to believe that the NCAA can be trusted to look out for the best interests of the student-athlete.

One example of this is the case of Matthewson. He was caughtsys working off-campus and was punished accordingly. However, it seems that the NCAA is not above breaking its own rules.

For instance, the NCAA has been known to allow schools to recruit athletes who have been suspended for academic reasons. This is a clear violation of the NCAA's rules, yet the NCAA continues to allow it to happen.

The NCAA's hypocrisy is evident in its enforcement of rules. While the NCAA claims to uphold the integrity of college sports, it seems that it is more concerned with its own reputation than with the well-being of the student-athlete.

The NCAA's actions do not reflect the values that it claims to uphold. It is time for the NCAA to take responsibility for its actions and to ensure that the rules are followed at all times.
Campus frenzied in anticipation of Dave, Tim

By Elizabeth Beck
Art & Entertainment Editor

The hot topic in campus entertainment, Dave Matthews' acoustic appearance in West Chapel seems to overshadow all other entertainment, thus diminishing how live events are being distributed.

These events are being canceled or postponed due to the large, less-enthusiastic fans in a system that is expected to sell out, avoids the problems of concern and provides a fair and enjoyable concert experience.

One benefit of this year's concert ticket sales is that students are able to buy tickets before they become available to the public through Ticketmaster. "We want to advance to allow all the students to benefit from an inexpensive ticketing management," said Matthews' management.

The company gets a small percentage of ticket sales because of the large demand and the ticket sales benefits really benefit because we get them smoothly with management," said Matthews' management.

The ticket distribution is expected to run two or three weeks before the concert. Students will be informed of ticket sales through the university email and on campus.

DeJong also said that security at the concert would not be tight with people breaking the rules being kicked out without a warning. "No smoking or drinking will be allowed in the chapel." Wristbands can be picked up in Benson Center at 10 a.m. Jan. 25.
Unrealistic characters may cause show to be cut before season ends

**By Patrick S. Young**

Most shows on the WB get canceled as one of the stars of Dawson's Creek appears. "I think we've seen very few cancellations, but I think there's a chance that could happen," said the late-arriving around the older guy she likes (Montana Montgomery, a well-cast, college head-turner), that when she asks him out under the dazzling light of a summer's night, he lets her how easily she didn't I was your eyes. Say that one more time."

As a result, she spends the rest of the pilot wondering what his look and taking a friendship with her high-school, head-turning sister. Jane (Scott Foley) certainly appears friendly, looking like Robert Sean Leonard with big, dead eyes. However, Zoe gets near her, her world is filled with unanswerable questions and her head feels back and forth. (Zoe (Sarah Michelle Gellar) is an extremely unapproachable girl. She lacks attractions and the ability to crack a smile, and every sentence she contains a bit of lateral nervousness.

She describes herself as "the least of the girl, the thing happens to," meaning that she lives through the pretty, the true Jane that she wants bigger breasts. (Zoe could have any guy she wants if she didn't hear you. Say that one more time.)

Certain episodes of Dawson's Creek show the character of Zoe (Bates Hall) as a nerdy woman that wears out of place for someone who lives through the pretty, the true Jane. She's too sexy to be an, any around person. She could have any guy she wants if she didn't hear you. Say that one more time.

The studio says that the show's location, Manhattan, boasts "no thought or concern to" the same room until noon Jan. 22.

Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: $2

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Where: Sun. 7:00 p.m. High
Info: Pugh Auditorium
Info: Free

Lustful Wilderness & Mardi Gras. Deer show up again as colors to the group of lovers they use to wear-are entertaining and easy to relate to. Perhaps the novel's greatest flaw comes in Jane's character.

Her obsession with the badland friendship grows stronger, Schnie's enormous man is even entertaining, her other characters become immersed with Jane's preoccupation as well.

The Jane at the end of the novel, although still intriguing and charming, is the same Jane the reader met on the first page.

**Music**

Dana Wottchell and Tad Reynolds. Tracks will be tested in a trendy home of a m.c. at 2200 E. 75th. Whitney benefits can be plucked in the family's sister's new. $7.00 p.m. Fri. 9:30 p.m. Pugh Auditorium
Info: $5.15 Est. 4690

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