Among the issues the board of trustees will consider in its meeting Feb. 5 is a proposal to create a recreation center, which was discussed by Student Senate last week. The Facilities Committee has recommended a possible location for the recreation center, and the board will consider this recommendation in its meeting Feb. 5.

Although the student population of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has increased, the available parking spot is a difficult task. A well-planned parking center can help alleviate this problem, however.

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Despite SG's backing and substantial levels of student interest, the feasibility of a new center remains in question. According to James Boldett, an assistant vice president and director of major gifts, the funding for such a facility, if approved as a priority, would come from outside sources through a capital campaign.

In order for a new recreation center to be feasible, SG would need to look into the feasibility of a new center and consider funding options beyond the traditional capital campaign. The Capital Planning Committee would need to determine the feasibility of the facility as it relates to the top priorities for the university, Boldett said.

The facility, which could cost as much as $52 million, would compete for funds with other university expenses, such as facility salaries and scholarships. Although the Athletics Department has been involved with the project's committee, in consideration of the university's financial situation, it would not be separately financed by the university. Ultimately, the decision whether to proceed with the student recreation center must be made by the board of trustees, Boldett said.

The facility would be located on a site between the two main libraries, the Jordan Hall of Engineering and the Morehead Planetarium. The site, which is currently used for parking, would be expanded to accommodate the new facility, Boldett said.

The site would include a multi-purpose arena, a fitness center, a pool, and a weight room. The arena would be used for intramural games and outdoor activities, while the fitness center and pool would be used for swimming and aerobics classes.

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**Leaders' program welcomes new class**

By Whitney Brooks

**Contributing Reporter**

What does it take to be a leader? This semester 30 agape leaders will learn how to enhance their leadership skills through a 15-week program that leadership and development professor William McSwain, Ph.D., has designed.

The objective of this program, which begins Jan. 25, is to teach students some basic leadership principles and skills, and to have a special focus on how the students could become stronger leaders around the campus, says McSwain.

Students become involved in the LEAD program through an application and selection process in November. Miller Hall, the directors of student development, is in charge of the LEAD program and its selection process. "It is not being a personal and leadership development program, but for the students who want to become leaders," he says.

The course is geared towards individuals who want to become leaders, and refers to a passage in Acts of the Bible.

"One with a directed mission statement and purpose," said McSwain. "It is a fitting dedication to encouraging all students, a faculty member and an alumnus. It is a fitting dedication to encouraging all students, a faculty member and an alumnus.

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Cardinal Francis Arinze has served the Roman Catholic Church around the world.

SG might adopt road near campus

Student Government discussed two major issues at the meeting Feb. 2 — the creation of a parking desk and adopting a sticker in order to keep it clean.

Reni Road and other roads adjacent to the university are residential, SG could not adopt them, as instead SG is considering adopting Long Drive, which connects the north entrance of campus to University Parkway.

The goal in adopting Long Drive is to slow traffic and keep students and nearby residents safe. Each SG member was given a sticker for picking up trash along the road once a year.

The proposal to adopt Long Drive was met with considerable support among the legislature.

Campus Life

Campus Life is compiling a survey to determine how the hours of the Fitness Center. They will survey to adjust the hours that the center is currently open.

The survey also said that they would not be able to move the center because of the treatment of the permanent room in place.

Public Relations

The Public Relations Committee is continuing to promote the Recreation Center. It is also covering the SG Web page.

Academic

The Academic Committee plans to send surveys to its constituents concerning first year seminars. It is interested in gathering input from freshmen about the difficulty of the seminars and gauging how successful the seminars have been.

The committee is reviewing the goals in the First Year Seminar. It hopes to assess which goals are being met and which are not. A particular concern is the survival of faculty members.

Judiciary

The Judiciary Committee is the student honor code. It plans to be placed on blue books used for testing. The code, which had been on the books previously, was recently rewritten.

The Judiciary Committee hopes to put the code into effect and perhaps refine it to add an extra signature block.

Bills

Six bills were read at this committee, and each was passed. The first bill will establish and maintain a monthly calendar to be placed in the Roman University Center.

The second bill will have the Campus Life Committee review the student health services each fall semester as deemed necessary and will then have the Campus Life Committee discuss the evaluation with Student Health in the spring.

The third bill recommends that the university has a committee on the committee on first-year seminars.

The fourth bill provides 2500 for the Kung Fu Club.

The fifth bill empowers the student body's appreciation and gratitude to former Chancellor, who was the chairman of the board of trustees until he died last fall.

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about the amount of needless trash that we created," Battaglino said. "I knew that it could be changed, so I started talking with the people in ARAMARK to see what the available options were. We ran into a few difficulties at the beginning, but once we had the flatware in; right now it's just awareness."

The group accomplished this by collecting more than 1,200 signatures of students supporting the effort and agreeing to help by not discarding permanent silverware. After seeing the results, ARAMARK quickly took action.

"Once we found out that there was an interest among the students, we had to decide whether to pursue it," Battaglino said. "Last August we had 2,400 pieces of flatware, and it had all disappeared within eight days. People were taking their food back to their room, or going to sit outside and eat just because they couldn't keep using silverware; we couldn't afford to keep using silverware.

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Houses unite students
Theme housing offers unique living experience

By Brad Gauvin
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For students wishing to pursue an interest that they share with their peers, these houses offer the opportunity for a group of students with a common bond to live together.

According to Connie Carson, the director of Substance-Free Theme Housing, the theme houses were established with the purpose of allowing students to pursue their interests.

"The idea behind the theme houses was to connect students' residential and social lives with an interest that they share with their roommates," Carson said. "The theme houses were named after a principle of Kwanzaa, which is to celebrate the truth of one's family and community."

"There's no longer the theme houses for students interested in mental, dental and social lives with an interest that they share with their roommates," Carson said. "The second floor of Lower Residence Hall is being renamed named after a principle of Kwanzaa, which is to celebrate the truth of one's family and community." Carson said. "The theme houses were to connect students' living and studying lives with an interest that they share with their roommates.

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Lumber Jacks, which would look like an actual parking deck and have the look of some other Deck buildings, would have more green space and cover more ground. It would potentially hold 10,000 cars, be 12 stories tall and have 10 parking decks per level.

Another feature of the parking deck would be the access to the outdoor deck.

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"Free" is the word. The university has been forced to break its proposed cost for each space will be $5280. This is because we are living in a reality - our campus is presently functioning as a couple of slabs of stacked concrete. Many students may be thinking, "Why not?". Instead, of raising money to build a recreation center and a parking deck, we should give the students a cold hard reality - our campus is presently functioning as a couple of slabs of stacked concrete.

Because even if the money for these two constructions via donations is overlooked when comparing our campus to others, they will not solve the problem. Because the highest quality education is achieved through the years and the real proper attitude, that every student must develop.

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The starving need students' attention.

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Remember those who are less fortunate

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Deacs shock 4th-ranked Terrapins at Joel Coliseum
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Deacs shock football world, sign Leak

By Paul Gaeta
Sports Editor

Three days after beating fourth-ranked Maryland Deacons go back to their old ways against UVA.

Inconsistent Deacons toppled by Cavs, 64-54

The Deacons battled the Cavaliers to a 31-31 tie in the first half. The Deacs were up by seven points with a few minutes remaining in the opening half, but the Cavaliers scored 20 unanswered points the final 8½ minutes of the half.

The Deacons scored in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but the Cavaliers scored 16 of the first 18 points of the second half. The Deacons scored just once in the final 6½ minutes.

The Cavaliers beat the Deacons 64-54 in their first meeting of the season.

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Doss was a four-year starter at outside hitter for her school career. Doss earned all-district honors. As a senior she was named first-team All-State selection and a three-place finish at the Division I Women's Player of the Year. Tiller also ranked as one of the nation's premiere tri-athletes, but he wasn't the only one. As Kaufmann beat Raul Munoz and David Kenas beat Raul Munoz and Justin Kaufmann and Hayes Calvert, 8-5.

It was a Demon Deacon tennis team that was the story of the day. The No. 4 singles match was won by the緩缓缓緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩緩缓
Intramural Indoor Tennis Tournament

Men's and Women's Divisions
Singles and Doubles

When: Saturday, February 13

Where: New Indoor Tennis Center (next to Groves Stadium)

Who: WFU Students

Cost: $5 (guaranteed two games)

Format: Round Robin

Entries Open: Monday, January 25

Entries Close: Friday, February 5

Register in Room 214 Reynolds Gymnasium

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Intramural Swim Meet

Saturday, February 13

11 am in the Reynolds Gym Pool

Registration and Warm ups

Begin at 10:00 am in Reynolds Gymnasium Pool

Swim Meet Instructions:

1. Register on Saturday, February 13th between 10:00 and 10:45 am.
2. Individuals may compete in three different events.
3. Sign up in Reynolds Gymnasium Pool.
4. Swimming Events Include:
   - 200 Yard Medley Relay
   - 50 Yard Freestyle
   - 100 Yard Individual Medley
   - 50 Yard Butterfly
   - 100 Yard Freestyle
   - 50 Yard Backstroke
   - 50 Yard Breaststroke
   - 200 Yard Freestyle Medley

5. Events will be alternated between men and women.
6. Scoring - Individual Events - 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
   - Relays - 14, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2
7. Each participant will have four dives. Cumulative score will determine the champion.
8. Championship t-shirts - will be awarded to event winners as well as to the overall team winner.

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- Mon 1/19 vs UConn Huskies 7:00 PM
- Wed 1/21 vs Boston College 7:00 PM
- Sat 1/24 vs St. John's 7:00 PM
- Sun 1/25 vs Xavier 7:00 PM
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Acts of Beauty

Sculptures enrich campus despite vandalism

By Katie Venit
Perspective Editor

In the middle of the Benson Rotunda, three men are boxed in, yet they seem strangely comfortable.

Senior Jimmy Hilburn's "Packed," "Break­ ing out of the box requires courage and a sense of adventure," Finn said.

Students, seniors Heather Chappell, Michael Daul, Craig Fensler, Jimmy Hilburn and Curtis Thompson, and juniors John Mosca and Reynolds Smith were inspired by their "Clear and Distinct," "Sneaks into the World." Since fans didn't intend a specific meaning when he designed the piece.

"It's an effort to understand (art)" fans said.

Another form is the destruction of the unconventional art, that it doesn't fit with the image they have in mind.

Finn said.

Regardless of what their motivations were for destroying the artwork, the only way that fans have been, "Don't just come out of the box and see what they would do the project more respect."

"Maybe people don't understand that these are their semester projects," he said. When they're건설 다음, it is like "crossing a term paper off of a hard drive."

"Another factor is the destruction of the nonconformist elements modern art brings." Finn said.

Finn thinks the destruction also explores the paradox between the world.

"Abnormal Split," "Submerged Book," "Still Life #1" brings new meaning to the campus. "Their vision of Wake Forest is more of a shortcut than an Adams," Finn said.

According to a statement the class created a Web site that explains their art further, "Clear and Distinct," "Sneaks into the World." The site's address is www.wfu.edu/Arts/Art/exhibits-page.html. This site also includes photos of all of them.

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Dad in certain "Clear and Distinct" was damaged by students. His piece, which graces the pathway to Polo Residence Hall, was built and installed to withstand adverse weather. He said that the public arts class discussed the problem of vandalism when they planned their projects. Two years ago when Missa first taught the class there were also cases of vandalism and Missa wanted the students this year to be prepared for the possibility that their term projects could be removed.

Fensler built his "Submerged Book," "It's kinda odd to see this book popping out of the grounds," he said.

Fensler didn't intend a specific meaning when he designed the piece. He said he was working in the library and thought about the book form appearing and vanishing when he stood in the library. "Meaning is something that is generated in any different ways," Finn said.

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Unidentified Artwork (above). Courtesy of News Services.

Sculpture, photo exhibits take the ordinary, go beyond.

**Artists use improvisation to create art from simple objects**

By Elizabeth Hyde Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sponges, fruit, paint, fabric and photographs would not usually be considered art materials, but the new exhibit in Studio Series Arts Center brings new meaning to their common appearance. "Making It" shows these standard supplies in new ways that are sure to please those new for art and combinations of media.

Ava Gerber, Jeffrey Gerber, Drew Shiflett and Susanna Starr are four New Yorkmians who起义('.') to "make at" this new art exhibit.

"Ava is an Ohio native, graduated from the California College of Arts and Design and went on to the Pratt Institute. Her creations, which are a hanging piece of the gallery, are made up of giant sponges, paint on giant sponges, from Gerber's early evocations of self, Gerber's management on desert, the art in "Making It" are all masters of the Division of Sculpture," said David Finn, an assistant professor of New Yorkmian art materials, but the new exhibit is a great place to see a performance like this because it's an interesting perspective that makes us see more reality by eating out of one direction, curator Kerry Hooper said.

"The story centered around a man sitting in Central Park, casually reading a book who is approached by a stranger who wishes to have it. I thought it went really well. Working with Little Children and Black cat center and Deb Couture make their stage manager - and all get together for really good show. We didn't know what to do."

"Although varied and small could describe the stage and cast the audience's reaction was nothing but huge success. The performance was captivating with a current flow of action and movement directing the story's lines and engaging the audience."
Exhibits
Re-reading: Recycling in a Shrinking World. The exhibit looks at how cultures recycle refuse from other cultures to make new creations. Where: Through March 29
Info: Sign up to compete in Benson 335 before Feb. 15

ON CAMPUS
The Russian Musical Language. Peter Kairolf, an associate professor of music, performed songs by Brahms and Britten. Where: Wait Chapel
Info: $12.50
When: 3 p.m. Feb. 7

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ELSEWHERE
Concerts
Carla Caudle, Fels: Notes from Home
with Harvey and Garnett, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., in the atrium of the Old Salem building. Info: $12.50

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