Room assignment procedure changes to open more female spots

By BRIAN J. UYEMOTO
Assistant News Editor

As a result of a resolution passed by the board of trustees Feb. 5, Residence Life and Housing is planning to reconfigure lounge space in residence halls in an attempt to provide more female lounge space.

"Because the women's societie were under decried groups when Wake Forest moved to the Reynolda Campus, they were not invited to the housing lottery," said Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and administrative services.

Because women's organizations could not participate in the lottery, lounge space on the Quad was assigned to the fraternities.

"It is part of an overall tax exempt plan that includes the construction of the new Reynolda cafeteria," he said.

On campus, students gathered on the Quad, Daily Field or various other locations for snowball fights, football or sledging.

The weather turned, though, when students were caught in the pouring rain and mud for the second time. Usually the snow was melted by the afternoon, but today was different. The rain kept the snow from melting, and the mud was everywhere.

While students were enjoying the snow, some women's groups on the campus were assigned to the fraternities.

People have said the Residence Life and Housing department was helpful in getting contacts and getting the residence hall, to be located near Reynolda in a former residence hall, to be located near the Quad, Thursday when it snowed. Instead of winter, everybody had turned instead of getting off hand. A group of people wanted me to take their picture, and as I was getting ready to take their picture a guy ran toward me and knocked me down and took away my camera. He offered me $200 for the camera and the man. He was serving as the board's chairwoman and the chairwoman of the university's board of trustees.

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Women Greeks to get lounges in '94

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A new lounge has opened near the Student Union and will be used by women's organizations.

The lounge, which is located on the first floor of the Student Union near the elevators, will be used by women's organizations to hold meetings, study sessions and other events.

The lounge will be available for use by women's organizations, and the university hopes to open more lounges in the future.

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**WORLDWIDE**

**MOUNTAIN MIST**

**Beat carolina**

Charlie Harrison as 

Airlift supplies fall to new low

 accurate information leading to conviction of the responsible parties.

**Cult leader holds ground**

WACO, Texas — A bomb was exploded at the Waco police station today, injuring at least 8 people, according to a police report.

**Hope from Page 3**

**Hope**

"He was West Forest through and through," Corten said.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Students and university employees reported receiving harassing phone calls, Feb. 24 to 25 in the Benson residence hall.

**SEASONAL**

**Have a Great Spring Break!**

The university stores will be closed for inventory March 8th through March 13th.

**Friday Night Specials**

**25c House Drinks**

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While on-campus dances are commonplace now, dancing was not allowed at aU on campus until 1967, though students often went off-campus, first to Raleigh and then to Winston-Salem, to dance.

Below: Davis Field was split by Wake Forest Road until the summer of 1991, when the road was rerouted to decrease traffic through campus.

Then and now: Campus changes in minor ways

By Eddie Southern

A story site annual, waiting to be collected and dumped by Physical Plant, while the Old Gold and Black’s revived readership was screening out of this place as the soothing beaches of Florida, the soothing snows of Colorado, the soothing mullar of your living room, perhaps we should reflect on the changes that have taken place in all phases of life at Wake Forest over the past years.

Changes are usually thought of as ten-year arrangements that happen sometime between Year X and Year Y, which is usually thought to be a considerable ways down the road. But change can take place overnight, or at least seem to take place overnight. One does not have to wait for one’s 25th reunion to witness the changes at Wake Forest.

ACCORDING TO the Registrar’s Office, computer was used for class registration until the summer of 1983. Before then, students registered by using punch cards that were fed into a computer. Before the punch cards, students registered by literally signing up. The on-line catalog in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library went over the last few years, the last stage being the placement of the catalog on the campus computer network. The computerized catalog replaced the aged-old method of flipping through drawers full of little paper cards and was the source of students who couldn’t remember their ABC’s.

Junior and senior reminisce about the “good old days” when Wake Forest Road ran streight up to the Quad, traveling Davis Field. Travellers along campus roads at this time also did not have any “speed humps” to climb.

The Quad was shaded by huge elm trees until 1988, when the elms had to be replaced by Dutch Elm disease and had to be replaced by the current adolescent ash-trees.

Nowadays, of course, the elms are 6’7”, 255-pound Rodney Rogers.

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Meaningful death demands faithful life

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The cause for argument

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Numerous minority

One of the most persistent issues in this institution is the need for a multicultural program at Wake Forest University. The university has a long history of addressing issues related to diversity and inclusion, and it has made significant strides in recent years. However, there is still more work to be done.

Trends in the university's efforts toward multiculturalism

In general, the university has made significant progress in terms of diversity and inclusion. For example, the school has implemented several programs and initiatives aimed at fostering a more inclusive campus community.

Inclusive Office/Center's letter

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Editorial note

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Support college athletics; help bring about world peace

P ersons always wonder me of being partial about sports. They tell me of the widespread recognition in college athletics, the immense level of professionalism and advancement in the world of sports. Most of all, they tell me of the many benefits that sports bring to our society.

Firstly, sports bring a sense of community and belonging. When we support our teams, we are not just supporting a group of athletes, but also the entire community that is involved. This sense of belonging can be a powerful force for good, as seen in the way that sports can bring people together from different backgrounds and create a shared identity.

Secondly, sports provide a platform for personal and team growth. Athletes learn valuable life lessons through the challenges they face on and off the field. They also develop important skills such as teamwork, perseverance, and leadership.

Finally, sports have a positive impact on mental health. Research has shown that participating in sports can reduce stress, anxiety, and depression. It can also improve self-esteem and self-confidence.

In conclusion, sports are more than just entertainment. They have the power to bring people together, foster personal growth, and improve mental health. So let us all support our teams and enjoy the benefits that sports bring to our society.

Jane Smith

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Become Screaming' Demon in support of Deacon basketball

I am a huge basketball fan and have followed Deacon basketball for many years. I have seen them through the ups and downs of both regular and post-season play. I have witnessed the high points and the low points. I have seen them win championships and lose heart-breaking games. But through it all, I have remained a faithful supporter of Deacon basketball.

I believe in the values that Deacon basketball represents. They are not just about winning games, but about being a good team and about being a good person. They have a strong emphasis on academics, and I have always admired that.

I have attended many games over the years, and I have always been impressed with the way the players handle themselves both on and off the court. They are a class act, and I have always been proud to be a part of the Deacon basketball family.

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Mr. Barbecue serves soggy, flavorless food

In Patio Dining and outdoor service, Mr. Barbecue ranks among the best. The menu has a wide variety of dishes, but the quality of the food is often disappointing. The service, however, is friendly and attentive.

Sightseers Alliance McTaff and Brian Sloan enliven the last rays of the afternoon-stained downtown area. Pigeon Blues.

The street was warmed down, but the sun was still shining. The pigeons were playing with the kids, and the street was filled with laughter. It was a beautiful day for a stroll.

In Search of a Corner offers comic relief in Saturday Night Live's version of a happy fall home.

What happens when a group of Wayne's World fans begin searching for a corner to hang out in? The story is told by a group of friends who are looking for a place to hang out, but can't seem to find one. The friends decide to create their own corner, and the story follows their adventures.

Kercher to request audience critique of his newest theater effort, White Logic

By Bill Carpenter

This Kercher '92, has produced and presented a new effort at the Finger Lakes Theatre Festival. The play is titled White Logic, and it is a humorous and lighthearted look at the world of literary criticism.

The play follows the lives of two characters, Sophie and Frank. Sophie is a literary critic, and Frank is a struggling writer. The play explores their relationship and the challenges they face in the world of literature.

The play is directed by senior William Sherry, and it features a cast of 14 others. The play opened on March 29 and will continue through April 1.

In Kercher's White Logic, the character of Frank is a successful literary critic, and Sophie is a struggling writer. The play follows their relationship as they try to break into the literary world.

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Colorful plays enliven Ring Theatre

The student theater's season of one-act plays continues with this week's two colorful offerings, White Lies and Penguin Blues.

The two plays were well-received, and both dealt with personal issues and self-discovery.

White Lies, written by Peter Schafte and directed by senior Sherry, provides an interesting story about the lives of two fathers and their families. The play explores the themes of love and marriage, and it is a touching story about the ups and downs of family life.

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Two amigos!
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art
Stasak Kybartas: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-5 p.m. weekends, Feb. through March 24, Studio Fine Art Center, Winston-Salem. Kybartas' latest work will be a series of still life paintings in acrylic on canvas. Call (336) 723-8630 for more information. 

Cape Fear Symphonic Poet, and Sat., Com- mon Thread, The Greenwood Book- shop will perform. For more informa- tion call (910) 279-8849.

Music
Lil' Bit Children: 9 p.m. March 7, Sherry's, $5 all ages. All proceeds will go to the City of Winston- Salem Kleiner Conservatory Band: 7 p.m., Carolina Theatre. The Kleiner Conservatory Band is a collection of students from the University of North Carolina at Co- lonial Campus. $10 all ages. 

Movies
The Spinal Tap: 7 p.m., Pugh Auditorium. The story of a group of aging rock stars. 

Two amigos!

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Superchunk provides energetic, intense CD

By COMIC CARNIVAL

After two full-length releases, a compilation CD and a breweriana-painted version from Chapel Hill's Superchunk preview On the Mouth, their latest (and seeming collection of angry and energetic original material). Superchunk's music is thin but it's not a CD that makes new musical heights; it does bear the band's direct accessibility.

Sustained with the backbone of many of its songs on On the Mouth's would sound, but there are times when this CD's unique character makes them more and more distinct. Superchunk's easy manner a blend of original bittersweet with a creative dimensional nose. Giving the CD the distinctive edge, making it more than introspective.

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It has been performed elaborately and sincerely, formally would not have reflected the true character of Superchunk. The genius on this CD is obvious: the self of Superchunk. The group is certainly not only a part of the band and is obviously for moving in a new direction. The sound consists of an ever-changing mood and cannot handle jazz layered with feedback and met­rically most of the group's music. One can only listen to Superchunk and be familiar with the music. It's a highly instrumental band with a guaranteed internship in the country of your selected language specialty.

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On the Mouth clearly demonstrates the band's use of shape and release of emotional energy. It's hard to separate of musical clarity.

Superchunk's music has gone from being music over trying to mimic someamentos and abstract musi­cal destinations. On the Mouth merely illustrates the band's ability to find new ways of expressing the difference.

When it's a CD that distinguishes itself, it can hardly be considered a master­piece, but this is probably for the best. Superchunk is its ability actually to capture in its music. If the band ever wants to be a part of them, it could be more utilized a to a random discordant style performed by bands like State Youth (who have released their CD of this show).

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Bloom continues hot streak with second place in shot put at Notre Dame meet

By BY KRIS LEY

Siovonlum Author Braun placed second in the men's discus at Notre Dame, earning 11 points to help lift the Deacons to second place in the meet. Bloom's throw was 68-1 5-8, bettering his personal record of 66-10.00.

The Deacons' second place finish at Notre Dame, the first team victory of the season, was the same as the previous year. Bloom, who has won the men's discus title at Notre Dame for the last two seasons, is currently fourth on the all-time top ten discus list. The Junior has already captured three conference titles this season.
Virginia

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