Campus mourns death of sophomore

By Shaniella Bledsoe
Assistant Editor

The university recently announced that Ed Wilson, the provost from 1967 until 1999, and Ed Hendricks, a professor of history and the chairman of the department, said it was the first time the university's guilty verdict in a cheating case was overturned. Hendricks has been at the university for 30 years, and possibly the first

"We're committed to the integrity of our academic standards," Hendricks said. "We've taken this action to make sure that our students understand that cheating is not tolerated at our university. In the long run, we've got to be about the success of our students, and that means we have to make sure that cheating doesn't happen."

The university has been working with the National Center for Academic Integrity to develop policies and procedures to prevent cheating and to ensure that students understand the consequences of cheating.
Students spend break doing service for others

Two university groups head overseas to volunteer helping underprivileged in India and Honduras

By Carole K. Lay
Contributing Reporter

Some students found giving more rewarding than receiving over winter break. Two groups from the university went to Honduras and Calcutta, India, to volunteer.
The City of Joy group went to Calcutta while the Honduran Outreach Program and Exchange, or HOPE, groups headed to Honduras.

City of Joy was composed of 11 students and one faculty advisor and stayed in Calcutta Dec. 27 to Jan. 11. The group lived in a YMCA while learning about the mission.

A group of 11 students, led by sociology professor Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Student Action for Social Justice, arrived at Calcutta Jan. 18 and stayed until Jan. 29. The group worked at the Department of Education, Hindi Language and Women's Aid, and the Calcutta Foundation.

I was in Calcutta that I never knew existed. It's a totally different world, said student volunteer Ramy Jaffar.

Many people are unaware of the income inequality that exists in Calcutta. But there are also people who are extremely wealthy and in the middle class, Jaffar said.

When I was a student at the university, I had heard stories about the mission in Calcutta that I never knew existed. It's a totally different world, Jaffar said.

One of the most interesting aspects of the trip was the ability to see the cultural differences between the two countries.

Jaffar said that he was surprised by the level of poverty that exists in Calcutta.

While there, the group learned how to make tortillas and fry them from their new friends. While in Honduras, the HOPE Scholars lived on a small round and saw the Honduran Outreach, Inc. Honduras Outreach had fullyfunctioned educational opportunities for the children.

City of Joy worked in the village of La Delson Building housing extension. The group worked on priming of midtown apartment units.

On Jan. 1, 2000, there were 13 students and one faculty member. The idea was first developed by resident Professor Jaffar.

The deadline for inclusion in each week's paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

by Travis Langdon
Old Gold and Black Reporter

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The forum will feature a keynote address by Tony Campolo, who will share his insights on the theme of "Racism: A Critical Factor in the American Dream."

The forum will also include a panel discussion on the role of law in addressing social issues, with panelists including "The Color of Justice," "The Right to Vote," and "The Right to Education: The Role of Law in Providing Access to Justice."

The forum is open to the public and will be followed by a reception featuring refreshments and a Q&A session with the panelists.

The forum is sponsored by the university's Black Law Student Association and is cosponsored by the university's Human Prospect, The Campus Court of Appeals, and Environmental Responsibility Conference.

The forum is free and open to the public. Tickets can be purchased online at www.blacklawschool.org or by phone at 336-758-3300. For more information, please visit www.blacklawschool.org.
By Sarah Beckley
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The process of Rush began in the fall when J16 grills filled with nutritious applications. For most of these gifts, returning to campus a week before classes was a small price to pay for perseverance on the part of sororities. The week of rushing involved a structured process of attending parties and narrowing choices so that the matches and the sororities could determine the best matches for all involved.

Rush week was existing and stringent for both rushers and sisters, according to two Beta Phi sorority sisters, seniors Alice Ockleshaw and Meredith Martin.

"It's exciting getting new pledges. Rush week is good for meeting people and hanging out with your sisters," Ockleshaw said. However, they both emphasized that deciding which rushes would best belong in their sorority was a difficult and tiring process.

Rushers felt similar pressure trying to determine in which sorority they would be happiest. During the first day, all rushes attended parties in each of the sororities. "The end of the first day may not have cemented any decisions in the rushers' minds, but each day gave a more complete picture of what being in a sister meant to each of the sororities," said Martin.

Making small talks and watching skins filled up the parties as the rushers learned about the Founders and other activities of the sorority. Rushes rose early in the morning following each day of parties to see which sorority would invite them back. As the week progressed, most girls seemed to be rallying and having a good time as the focus switched from the rushes seeking a new sorority to the sororities convincing the rushes that their sorority was the best fit.

Freshman counselor Leslie Ouvrard said, "Overall it was a good time, but we were all glad when it was over. It was exciting being on your feet all day and being on your best behavior." While some girls began the process with an idea of which sorority they might like to join, most did not decide until the last day. Some rushes cited feeling confident and knowing that the sisters were genuinely interested in their concerns as the reason for deciding to pledge. The signing of sorority contracts signaled the end of the rusher's selection process and the beginning of their wait for bids.

The activities of Rush Week came to a conclusion, however, when bids were distributed, and Bid Night Parties began the afternoon of Jan. 13. Rush week was overseen by the Executive Rush Committee of the Panhellenic Council, Rush Coordinator, or Rho Chi, helped rushers through the week by answering questions and supporting the girls. But ultimately, the rushers had to make the decision for themselves whether Greek life was for them. Janette Anne Stef For­ tens, the vice president of the Panhellenic Council and the rushers are encouraged to look at "what they think they'll fit in and where they are comfortable. They should do what is in their hearts."

Registration process gets face-lift

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The computer system, handling about 100 students every 15 minutes,-the registrar and Information Systems were anxious in waiting to see how the new system would work. Margaret Perry, the vice registrar, said that the biggest problem was an unexpected one. A short in the electrical system caused the printer to malfunction.

"It was a problem that the university helped to get the new system up and running," Perry said. Some students voiced complaints about the change, but the university is checking the classroom and the student regulations requiring financial aid and other registration data on disk, Perry said. But beyond the requisite change, the register's office is simply wanting to update the program. "We wanted a better system, period," Perry said.

Students have mixed reactions to the change. Sophomore Nalisa Worley said that her 2 p.m. registration time enabled her to get the classes she wanted.

"The only thing I didn't like about the registration was that you couldn't tell where you were on the waiting list," Worley said. "Registering (all students) in one day made things more complicated for everybody."

Having all students sign up for classes the same day caused longer lines in the college bookstore as students sought the new system, some students said. Cleaning up the parties as the rushers learned about the sorority was a difficult and tiring process. "The end of the first day may not have cemented any decisions in the rushers' minds, but each day gave a more complete picture of what being in a sister meant to each of the sororities."

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Iraq denies U.N. allegations of testing, edeasdropping

BAGHDAD - In a letter to the United Nations, Iraq has said that the U.N. weapons inspectors have been looking into allegations that Iraq has tested biological and chemical weapons on human prisoners.

Iraq also said that the inspectors have been checking on Iraq's weapons on bases in the region. Iraq denies the allegations but has been conducting a search of its own to find any evidence of biological or chemical weapons.

Policies Beat

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also a friend." "Doing was a calendar, levelheaded person," according to Joan Ford Preder, the president of Theta Chi. "He was a real leader." Faculty members agreed about Wilson's merits. "I think he was our most associate professor of business and a leader," said Joe Thor Thraa, the president of his pledge class. Pat Johnson, the dean of the college, called Wilson to pass in English 175 last semester. "He always pleasant, always quiet," he said.

According to Chap. 5 of Christmas, "Wilson" was thought for a while a student who other people really liked." Christmas also said that in 1924 Wilson's house fraternity brothers to consider him and to talk with them about their bar of a good hotel.

Wilson was the third student from the American Life. He has also served as faculty sponsor of the City of Joy international student for special projects. Gladding joined the university in 1990 as a professor of counsel­ ing and an assistant to the president for special projects. Gladding directs the career counselor program and chairs the Psi Beta and Leadership and the American Life. He has also served as a professor of sociology and as a faculty sponsor of the City of Joy scholars.

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Two share position of provost

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Kappa Sigma suffers severe consequences

One of the biggest news stories of the fall semester was that the Kappa Sigma fraternity has lost its charter at a major university. This is significant because the fraternity chapters on campus are often given almost Mafia-like images and reputations. The group that really do take action against their own members are not as well known.

In a recent letter to the president of the university, the fraternity expressed its concern about recent events at the university. The letter stated that fraternity members have been involved in hazing incidents that resulted in the death of a pledge. The fraternity also took responsibility for the actions of its members and vowed to work with the university to prevent future incidents.

Although it's easy for students at the university to think that hazing is a thing of the past, it is still happening on college campuses across the country. Many fraternity members are involved in hazing activities, which can have serious consequences.

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Human cloning promotes questionable values

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**Deacons use hot shooting to down Friars**

By Scott Payne

Sports Editor

While most students rested during the holiday break, two members of the men's basketball team didn't. They were a part of the Providence In-State Team, which competed in Providence, in a 78-68 win at Joe Coleman, Dec. 22. Under new Head Coach Charlie Curtis, the Friars are trying to rebound from last season's ugly loss of 88-70.

Stepping up to the plate of the record-breaking Taco Centre, senior center Chris McMillan had moved into his place as a leader. Although it has been difficult, Curtis, who has been constantly leading the team in rebounding, is doing a good job. Against Providence, McMillan led the team with 13 points and six rebounds.

The Friars took the lead from the beginning and never let Duke back into this game. The team stayed consistent throughout the first half, allowing the Friars to take a 24-17 lead into the half-time buzzer. A third of the team's points came from the Friars' bench. In the second half, the Friars capitalized on fouls, shooting 15 for 20 of the game, while the team only made 21 of 70 shots.

Despite their dismal showing in the first half, the Friars came back in the second half, scoring 17 of their 31 points in the final 7 minutes of the game. The team's Kevin Smith, a freshman from Milton Hershey, had 16 points, 8 of which came from downtown. The Deacons had four three pointers and a perfect nine of 16 free throw attempts.

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**Rutland ralies Deacons over Tigers**

**Tony Rutland hits clutch three's in the waning moments to defeat Clemson**

By Scott Payne

Art and Entertainment Editor

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**Cavs need overtime to drop struggling Deacons**

Despite 29 points from Robert O'Kelley, the Deacons could not stop Norman Nolan of Virginia in an overtime loss.

By Scott Payne

Sports Editor

Robert O'Kelley may be in his son and semester as a college student, but he hasn't finished his basketball career. In fact, ACC game O'Kelley scored a career high 29 points on 15 of 29 shooting, including four three pointers and a perfect nine of nine from the charity stripe.

O'Kelley's performance was not the only positive possession because the Deacons dropped a heartbreaker to the Virginia Cavaliers on Thursday, Jan. 15, in Charlottesville. With four freshmen in the starting lineup, the Deacons lost 77-71.

In recent games, freshmen Josh Shoemaker and Niki Dardzinski have been scoring and playing significant minutes. In this game, Shoemaker poured in 23, including six three-pointers, while Nolan registered a career-high 29 points for Virginia. The Cavaliers' 13 free throws and a perfect nine of nine from the charity stripe.
Deacons test Duke but fall, 73-60

Women play well, but the 22nd ranked Blue Devils are too tough for the Deacons

By Eric Kennedy
Aro and Entertainment Editor

Deacons complicate 2-6 during December

Deaco Notes

December proved to a cold month for the Deacons as they fell to 3-6. After starting 1-0 to the season, the Deacs were defeated by the Terps 73-60, 71-63 and 72-66 in Greensboro.

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The Deacons were led in scoring by Joel McMillan with 13 points, while the defense held the Terps to 42.7% shooting. The Deacs fell behind 3-0 in the first half and never recovered, trailing 16-36 at halftime.

The Terps held the Deacs to 35% shooting in the second half, while the Terps shot 52%.

The Deacons outrebounded the Terps 40-27, but the Terps scored 15 points from the free-throw line, while the Deacs scored 9.

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The Deacons fell behind 7-1 in the first half and never recovered, trailing 16-36 at halftime.

The Deacons outrebounded the Terps 40-27, but the Terps scored 15 points from the free-throw line, while the Deacs scored 9.

The Deacons dropped to 2-6 on the season, but look to rebound against the Tar Heels in the next game.
Tribute to '80s icon bombs

By Chris Carda

Cardinal Columnist

Many people have argued that the decade of the 1980s was poor music. I happen to disagree. Characterized by big hair and electric guitars, the '80s saw the birth of some of the greatest bands of modern music. Bands such as Flocks of Seagulls, Duran Duran, and A-Ha were just a few of the groups that made the decade memorable. The Duran Duran Tribute Album is a compilation of some of the best songs from the band's career.

The album starts off with the band's most famous song, "Hungry Like the Wolf." While not the most original album, it is a great start to the tribute. The album continues with "I Want Your Love," a song that helped bring Duran Duran to the forefront of the music industry. "Rio" is another great track from the album, with its catchy chorus and memorable lyrics.

One of the highlights of the album is "Love列x." This song features guest vocals from Simon Collins, the lead singer of Genesis. The song is a beautiful blend of Duran Duran's signature sound and Collins' unique vocal style.

However, the album is not without its flaws. "Planet Earth" is a forgettable track that fails to capture the band's signature sound. "Do You Remember the First Time?" is another track that falls flat, with its generic lyrics and lackluster production.

Overall, the Duran Duran Tribute Album is a decent tribute to the band's music. It captures some of their best moments, but also includes a few missteps. It is a must-listen for fans of Duran Duran and 80s music in general.
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ON CAMPUS

Exhibits

Dance Inspiration: Religious Prints from the Wake Forest University Collection. The prints, all of which are in the collection, put together by the students of the History of Three Cities, range from the mid-16th to the late 20th centuries. When: Jan. 14-12 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jan. 12 to Feb. 3. Where: Fine Arts Center. Cost and Info: Free.

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Exhibits

Evicted: A story about a crazy fraternity stars John Belushi. Where: Face/Off. This summer’s blockbuster film will be playing a multimedia piece titled “Face in the Mirror.” Where: Molly Spaulding, a visiting professor of art, and Christine Fony, an art student,初始 film this week at various galleries. The “Dance Inspiration” exhibit consists of 30 original prints dating from the 15th through the late 20th century, culminating in the university’s Year of Religion American Life. The artists opened along with another exhibit titled “Divine Inspiration.”

Whaleboy

by Matthew Nimchek and Ken Parkers

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