Letter deeming sanctions for hazing still withheld as Sig Eps try for appeal

By BENNETT ADAMS

The campus community is still in the dark as to why Dean of Student Services Robert Holmes saw fit to impose sanctions on Sig Epsilon fraternity afteruerdo to the McDonnell Protocol report. Both student Greek leaders and campus officials have been reluctant to release a full report confirming the existence, which comes before the Greek Advisory Council passed in appeal today.

"Everyone wants to know about what it has been made to participate in," Holmes said. "It is not a secret." Holmes defended his decision in a letter to the Student Senate, which he released following the McDonnell Protocol report. Interfraternity council president Christian Carter, a senior, declined to comment on the situation. Sig Epsilon president John Cisneros, a senior, refused to discuss the letter and Holmes has said he will not release the report without the approval of the fraternity. Cisneros said, "The reason I have been so quiet under the table is there is apparent tomorrow. It doesn't say anything to harm or get in to the (legal) way we are looking at it." Holmes also said that the specific sanctions placed on Sig Epsilon have been kept confidential because they are between the University and the fraternities.

"It is no-one else's business but the Sig Bros. It doesn't say what they can work out with the administration. It doesn't need to be a public open issue," Holmes said.

Last week the Student Government legislature passed a resolution which condemned Holmes' decision to withhold the McDonnell Protocol report. "It was presented to the GA, and there are no outside the incident to have seen it," Holmes said. He is not sure about the legislative's summer to contact the SIGs, because those two are the only students outside the incident to have seen the report.

Holmes said he is not sure about the incident to have seen the report. He refers to the incident as "a typical situation," as "typical," as "typical." And he refers to the incident as "a typical situation," as "typical," as "typical." He refers to the incident as "a typical situation," as "typical," as "typical.

The trip, as described in a program Welsh said the purpose of her visit will be to examine the development of the party system. According to the breakdown by major, the German studies, which includes the students and National Honor Society, is one of the main goals of the Honor Council. If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Elizabeth Gold at ext. 22030 or send an e-mail to egold@wiley.illinois.edu.

One of many faculty members bridging the gap between the university microcosm and the rest of the world is a visiting professor of political science and history.

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By LILIANA NUNEZ

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Catching some rays

Students learned about the history of English common law while enjoying the sun.

Honor Council focuses main goals

By LOLID ROBERTS

When a student enters the world "honor code system," there are certain things that the student must know. The Honor Council has six main goals. They are: out an exam and a one-of-a-kind book. For subscription or advertising information call Ext. 5729.
**Spanish study abroad offered**

The Department of Romance Languages sponsors a two-month study-abroad program in Spain for students with a language background.

**LEAD applications available**

Leadership, Excellence, Application, and Development is now taking applications from interested freshmen or sophomores.

The deadline for applications is April 15, 1995.

**Room a winter clothing drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.**

**Fruity shots offered at clinic**

The influenza vaccine ("flu shot") is now available in the Student Health Center.

**SG works on plans for basketball game**

**School of Law marks 100th year with festivities**

The School of Law celebrates the centennial of its existence.

**Anthropology student tries to reopen NC dig**

**Whinston' Dixie**

The Dixie Classic Fair was full swing on Friday. The fair, the second largest in the state, ran from Sept. 30 to Oct. 5.
Small enrollment in acting classes surprises new professors

BY HEATHER McCLAIN

Despite the hailing of two new adjunct professors— на James Andrews and Will Hamilton—as well as the University's first basic acting classes this year among students, not many appear to be taking advantage of the opportunity.

Both professors have distinctive methods for developing an actor's skills and are introducing new concepts to the university.

"Students are not taking acting. Hamilton emphasizes the growth of the arts. It is the only place we ever taught where the acting classes went well," he said.

He said for him to make the class one that would attract students involved stage acting, "Acting should be a self-motivation, a self-entertainment," Hamilton said. He said students can benefit from acting and learning to be a useful tool.

A performance teacher who concentrates on the Feldenkrais technique, Andrews teaches stage acting and practices in a technique called Feldenkrais.

In his class, range of movement is not often used in theater, according to Andrews, who is a very open-ended form of somatic acting or learning from the body. This technique is concerned with awareness of movement, breaking habitual patterns and allowing oneself to learn a new open pattern.

According to Hamilton, the classes he teaches are fun and hands-on. "The way I'm teaching is much more like day to day experimentation. It's more about methods in the P.C. technique is concerned with the awareness of movement, breaking habitual patterns and allowing oneself to learn a new open pattern."

"Students are discussion classes, but they are getting a lesson in theater," Seifert said. Seifert also pointed out that approximately 34 percent of Wake Forest students surveyed expect to enroll in religious classes, while 38 percent of seniors surveyed expect to enroll in computer science or technology.

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CAREER SERVICES HOTLINE!

Want an Internship or Permanent Job in New York City?????

Come to an informational meeting on Monday, October 19 at 5:30pm in the Career Services Office.

All majors and all students are welcome!!

INTERNSHIP NEWS INTERNSHIP NEWS

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors:

Come learn about paid summer internships with The Institute of Government and NC State Government Internship Program!!

Thursday October 20, 11:00am, 401C Benson

Also check out the following:


This is a wonderful job opportunity!
Tensions increase in Iraq

Despite intelligence reports that Iraqi troops are retreating from the Kuwait border, the influx of American troops into Iraq is projected to continue.

The Pentagon announced that its shipping 100 additional warships to Iraq, increasing the num­ber of American planes and helicopters there to 600.

The Defense Department said it is sending 10,600 additional troops to Iraq and recently increased the number of troops there from 500,000 to 155,000.

On Monday, American forces began sending in troops from the Kuwait border.

To keep the Iraqi troops that have already withdrawn from a safe distance from Kuwait, the Pentagon is considering using a large military airfield that now already present south of the 23rd parallel into a zone where ground troops will be prohibited from going.

At this time, feelings of the other Allied coun­tries toward the proposed extension of the zone are uncertain. It is unknown if Russia and China would eventually support the proposed U.S. ground op­erations.

Nobel Prize honors selected

Recent reports say the Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat for their efforts in the September 1993 peace accord between Israel and the PLO.

Debates over the selection have decreased be­cause of the objectives of the peace accords. More than 150 Nobel Peace Prize laureates have signed a letter to the committee in support of Rabin.

Nobel Prizes have been awarded to 350 per­sonalities, 72 of whom are women, since the foundation of the Nobel Institute in 1895.

Spacecraft dropped into Venus

The fourth successful mission of the spacecraft Magellan ended yesterday when the spacecraft began its long fall to the surface of Venus.

Scientists will be able to study the spacecraft's data as it hurtles through the atmos­phere back to earth, 1291.

Scientists have already been watching the spacecraft since it entered the atmosphere, but the data will not be available until yesterday when the spacecraft was retransmitted from the ground.

Scientists have already been working on the data and plan to use it to help them understand the causes of the failure of the spacecraft.

The information obtained will be used to assist in planning future missions to Venus.

The 4-year successful mission of the spacecraft ended yesterday when the spacecraft began its long fall to the surface of Venus.

Because it was impossible to bring the craft back to earth, 1183.

VSC volunteers cheer up elderly

BY AMI FREEMAN

VSC volunteers cheer up elderly

It is only for an hour or two a week, and most of the time all they do is talk to their elderly friends and family, but the service of the Volunteer Service Corps is beneficial to the elderly, though, it is one of the best things they have.

They are the volunteers of the Volunteer Service Corps, and according to Nancy Dendrick, the health education director of the Brookridge Retirement Home, the work they do is irreplaceable.

"I wish that I could pass across to the students how exceptional the things that they do that are grand­parents," Dendrick said.

"I wish they could see the way that we can, what a difference that they make in the lives of the people.

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Nobel Prizes have been awarded to 350 per­sonalities, 72 of whom are women, since the foundation of the Nobel Institute in 1895.

University announces counseling office

The new counseling office will be open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will be staffed by a communications operator at all times.

The office will provide students with assistance in personal counseling, including counseling to restore assistance and other programs. All of the counseling pro­grams, including bicycle registration and Operation 30, apart from the new office, too.

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Police

Campus Police opened open office

Campus Police opened a satellite office in Davis Home Oct. 10 offering around-the-clock service.

"Statistics show students and others enjoying the convenience of new open satellite office, which is currently located near my office," said Sydney Lawrence, the Campus Police director.

Staffed by a communications operator at all times, the new office provides off-duty 30 pro­grams specialists Doorel and Deo and the service.

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Clerk gives look at high court

**By Mark Stewart White**

The clerk of the Supreme Court offered a glimpse of the famed court as part of the School of Law's annual open house. 

Major General William K. Suter, clerk since 1981, gave interviews at the Greyson Center and Schippers Hall before the Court's official business began.

Suter is in charge of handling the 5,000 or so cases that are submitted to be heard by the court each year. He answers most of the questions the public has for the justices.

After the open house, Suter departs which cases they will hear, organizes the court's docket and schedules the oral arguments. He is also in charge of the court's library.

He is present at all of the oral arguments and attends many formal functions with the justices, such as social events and inaugurations.

Because of his close working relationship with the Supreme Court's justices, Suter has been able to discuss much in the Supreme Court. He predicted that the court in the future will hear fewer cases, will not hear major abolition cases and will continue the precedents of First Amendment rulings.

Suter also offered an inside view on the happenings at the court and its justices. The head clerk said he is a "lawyer's lawyer," that he doesn't handle legal issues, especially those without cases in arguing cases before the justices.

The court is more of a method for the justices to discuss the issues at hand, and they will not have to hear all the cases they receive, especially those without cases in arguing cases before the justices.

The justices are more likely to discuss the ideas they have on the issues at hand, and they will not have to hear all the cases they receive, especially those without cases in arguing cases before the justices.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg had been a featured speaker at Suter's open house, and Suter's lecture was well attended.

Suter said the Supreme Court will hear in the next term one of the most important cases in 40 years, or it will decide the constitutionality of congressional term limits.

In response to negative attitudes toward Congress, many states have enacted term limitations on the number of terms an elected official can serve. In some states, the justices can serve Congress, and in others, they cannot. The justices have not yet decided which cases to hear in the next term.

The court is in the process of determining which cases it will hear in the next term. It will announce its decision in a few months.

Suter said the Supreme Court is hearing less cases now than it was in the past. He said many of the justices today think the courts are not as important as they were before, and they have not been as active as the justices before them.

The court is in the process of determining which cases it will hear in the next term. It will announce its decision in a few months.

Welsh Page 1

Welsh is a new permanent resident of the United States. She has taught politics at the University of South Carolina and the University of Arizona.

She joined the Wake Forest faculty in the fall of 1990 as a visiting professor, and she will teach political science courses and continue her research on political parties in Russia and Eastern Europe.

She is a member of the University of South Carolina and the University of Arizona.

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She said she is interested in the condition-building studies of the Georgia political parties.

Welsh said, "By Georgia, almost always, no single party has a majority, they seem to function in a form of coalition."

The current government is a coalition between the Christian Democrats and the Liberals. Welsh said the Liberals will probably recommend changes in the political parties and continue their research on political parties in Russia and Eastern Europe.

In this particular national election, the second since the foundation of Spain's first constitution, Welsh said she is interested in the condition-building studies of the Georgia political parties.

Welsh said, "By Georgia, almost always, no single party has a majority, they seem to function in a form of coalition."

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The James S. Kemper Foundation has designated Wake Forest as a part-time participating institution in the Kemper Scholars Grant Program. Each year the Foundation selects the Kemper Scholar from among the freshman class who will have the opportunity to renew the scholarship grant for subsequent years if certain academic and other performance levels are maintained. The grants range from a maximum of $6000 to a minimum of $1500 per year, based on the degree of financial need. 

Kemper Scholars are selected by the Foundation to fund a paid summer work experience within the Kemper companies for each of their three undergraduate summers. There is no obligation to work for Kemper upon graduation, though some of the over 1200 former Kemper Scholars now occupy positions of high responsibility in the Kemper companies.

Nominations should exhibit a high degree of maturity, astuteness and motivation, must maintain an excellent academic record, and prefer intelligently during the summer work experience. Scholar grantees choose academic majors relevant to business or compatible with a career in business. The Foundation defines such fields broadly to include business, accounting, communications, computer science, economics and liberal arts.

Interested freshmen should obtain an application and program summary from the School of Business and Accountancy, room 103 Babcock. The completed application including work in new scholarships for opportunities on.

At 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Welsh was scheduled to give a talk to the students about the reunification of east and west Germany in the 1990s. She will be represented in modern Germany, western European politics and American foreign policy.

In this presentation, Welsh will be discussing the reunification of east and west Germany in the 1990s. She will be discussing the reunification of east and west Germany in the 1990s. She will be discussing the reunification of east and west Germany in the 1990s. She will be discussing the reunification of east and west Germany in the 1990s.
One year after historic change, sororities continue to adjust to national status

By BRIAN DIMOCK

Issues of alcohol, new social rules remain unaltered after first year

By STEVE BUCAS

Social policy has been a hotly contested issue surrounding the national affiliation of sororities. The change from local to national affiliation brought about a new set of rules and policies, and many have expressed concern that these changes have impacted their social lives. Some have even voiced the belief that these changes have led to a decrease in the amount of alcohol consumed on campus.

"Our alcohol policies are very well defined," said Leslie Bacque, president of Kappa Delta. "They provide a clear framework for students to understand what is and is not allowed."

In contrast, some sorority members have expressed frustration with the new policy, stating that it has led to a decrease in the social interactions they are used to. "We used to have parties all the time," said one sorority member. "Now we have fewer opportunities to socialize and have fun with our friends."

However, Bacque argues that the new policy is necessary to maintain a safe and inclusive environment for all members. "We want to ensure that everyone feels comfortable and respected," she said. "That means limiting alcohol consumption and promoting responsible behavior."
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tation, and Times U.S.A. camera and become one of our professional photographers. No experience necessary; we train. $8.00+ per hour, flexible hours. No sales, just photography! Call 1-800-722-7033.

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TAXES!
Building respect into language

We've just all talked the same. Even in the sparkling green fields and halls of uni-versity, we've been so home-grown that we're all talking the same way. But in the great West Forsis, many different people are speaking the same language in ways in to try to make sense of the diversity. University life is an integral part of our society and involves a lot of differences in speaking habits, thought processes, and experiences. We need to respect and understand these differences. This study reveals that the majority of the students were interested in the topic of our speech.

This study of speech habits in the United States has revealed some interesting findings. There is a myth among students that they should be acting like the university. However, the university should be aware of the diversity among students. It is important that the university will or will not be acting like the university.

At the same time change does happen. We need to respect and understand these differences. This study reveals that the majority of the students were interested in the topic of our speech. We need to respect and understand these differences. This study reveals that the majority of the students were interested in the topic of our speech.

Editorial: Report's stalled by sanctioned group

In an editorial column appearing three weeks ago, the editorial board of the campus newspaper also questioned the issue in prob-ability. The paper, however, has not been responding to the demands of the student body. The paper, however, has not been responding to the demands of the student body.

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Disunity blocks health reform

Matthew Gilley
Guest Columnist

O ne constant source of conflict in American life is the blockage of the autonomy of the states in their relationships with the federal government. This in essence was the driving inspiration behind the creation of the Articles of Confederation, a federal system in which the state legislatures were the only organs of national government and in which all legislation had to be approved by a unanimous vote of the states. The federal government was so feeble that it was unable to enforce any treaty or law it might promulgate.

Proposants of state control have another card to play, though. They assert that each state should oversee its own interests, specifically health care, since each state has original problems and concerns unique to itself. This view, however, demeans the homogeneity of the American population. If a state elects to make health care insurance mandatory in its jurisdiction, it would indeed be contrary to a clearly defined national interest and a bureaucratic nightmare. What if the one state mandated all private insurers to sell health care insurance? Would this not create chaos in the market?

States that have already gone in this direction include California, New York, Nebraska, and Hawaii. Other major states are actively considering such mandates. Virtually every state mandates health care in one capacity or another, and it is generally accepted that the states should control this area.

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The institution of states after the American Revolution was a natural response to want power totally vested in the states who would be superior to the federal government away from Washington. The federal government of the United States was designed to be strong enough to prevent the states from fighting each other but weak enough to allow the states to have a say.
TOM ROBBINS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1994

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

No need to fret: Widespread Panic to stage neo-hippy hootenanny

Joan Baez

One of the most impressive things a Widespread Panic, perhaps in all North Carolina (perhaps even East Coast), Managed to do this year has been the series of benefit concerts Compromise is a series of two concerts, and a third event is still to come, that have been held in a variety of settings across the state of North Carolina. The concerts feature a variety of artists, including some local favorites like the Mountain Goats and some national acts like the Black Keys and the Black Keys.

The concerts are being held in a variety of settings across the state, including in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. The concerts have been very successful, and have raised a lot of money for local charities.

In addition to the concerts, Widespread Panic has also been involved in other charitable events, such as a benefit concert for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The group continues to be very active and is planning more concerts in the future.
**Art**

Cost Savage: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. to Fri., and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. (Oct. 7 to Nov. 7).-148 Green St., Champaign, IL 61820. Tel: 370-9482. (ADVISORY) The 2nd Annual University of Illinois Student Art Exhibition of the Prize-winning works of the 2nd Annual University of Illinois Student Art Exhibition. The show will be open through Nov. 7, 1994. "Catchlight," a tribute to light and life, is the theme of this year's exhibition. The show will feature a wide range of media, including painting, sculpture, photography, and film. For more information, please call 370-9482.

**Music**

Bressed by the Moon. This is the second performance of the Bodhichitta Band, a World music ensemble from Japan. The concert will be held in the Lincoln Hall Auditorium, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 7. The concert will feature a wide range of musical styles, including traditional Japanese music, world music, and contemporary rock. For more information, please call 370-9482.

**Scales & Cort Savage: Gallery.** Two exhibits, entitled "Celebration of Having Found" and "Different Media Incorporating Sound and Movement," are currently on display at the Scales & Cort Savage Gallery. The Celebration of Having Found exhibit features prints and sculptures by E. Brown, and Greg Shearin. The Different Media Incorporating Sound and Movement exhibit features a variety of media, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. The exhibits are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, please call 370-9482.

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**CONCATRATIONS**

**Life in Hell**

- Ziggy's: Tonight, Billy Goat. Fri., 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- Scales & Cort Savage: Gallery. Two exhibits, entitled "Celebration of Having Found" and "Different Media Incorporating Sound and Movement," are currently on display at the Scales & Cort Savage Gallery. The Celebration of Having Found exhibit features prints and sculptures by E. Brown, and Greg Shearin. The Different Media Incorporating Sound and Movement exhibit features a variety of media, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. The exhibits are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, please call 370-9482.

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October 17, 1994
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Pugh Auditorium, Benson University Center

Meet the 1994 GLAMOUR Top 10 College Winner from your school, featured in October GLAMOUR.

Register to win exciting door prizes! Pick up a FREE GLAMOUR gift bag (while supplies last).
Aydin-Evans duo continues to click at Furman

By MIKEY KAYNAK

Aydin and Evans are finishing strong in their junior seasons with strong play for the Demon Deacons. Both has been an integral part of Furman's success and are expected to continue their strong play throughout the rest of the season.

Women's soccer handles Gardner-Webb, 4-1

By TOBY WILLIAMS

Senior goalie Kayla Weil recorded her fourth consecutive shutout as the Demon Deacons defeated Gardner-Webb 4-1.

Men's golf puts in lackluster performance at Taylor Made Classic

By DAVE WILSON

The Demon Deacons finished 14th out of 25 teams at the Taylor Made River Classic Tuesday. Freshman Keegan Allen took the low score for Furman with a 71.

Football

AC Staffing

Offense

Conference

Overall

Syracuse

20

13

East Carolina

10

20

VT

14

10

Georgia Tech

13

15

Virginia Tech

12

10

NC State

9

8

Duke

4

10

Appalachian State

2

1

Georgia Tech

3

1

In the second half, the Demon Deacons' offense took over, scoring 14 of the team's 16 points in the final period. Furman's defense was unable to contain Furman's high-powered offense, allowing 21 points in the second half. Furman's two touchdowns in the second half were not enough to overcome Furman's deficit.

The Demon Deacons will look to continue their success against Morehead State in their next game on Friday, November 10. Furman is currently 1-0 in ACC play and is looking to continue their winning streak.

Syracuse vs. Furman

Furman came out on top in the ACC game against Syracuse, 16-10. The Demon Deacons defense held the Orange to just 10 points, while Furman's offense scored 16. The win was a much-needed victory for Furman, who had lost their prior game against Georgia Tech.

Statistical highlights:

- Furman defensive back Mike McGinty set a Furman single-game record with four interceptions.
- Freshman quarterback Mike McGinty finished the game with 284 passing yards and three touchdowns.
- Junior wide receiver Matt Perry had seven receptions for 153 yards and a touchdown.
- Furman's defense held Syracuse to just 240 total yards.

The Demon Deacons will host Georgia Tech next week in their final home game of the regular season. Furman is currently 3-4 overall and 2-2 in ACC play.

Start of college hoops practice good remedy for NBA, NHL greed

MICKY KAYNAK

For Furman fans, the start of college hoops practice this week was a welcome distraction from the world of professional sports.

Lockout.

The world has grown mostly in professional sports as "overpaid" and "Autostruck" skated more than two decades after the last lockout, as Furman was preparing for the start of its basketball season. Furman basketball fans, however, were not left out of the fun.

The Demon Deacons came into the game with a 7-3 record, while the Jackets were 7-2. The game was a close one, with Furman leading 38-37 at halftime. The Demon Deacons pulled away in the second half, scoring 37 points to win 75-64.

The Demon Deacons will look to continue their success against Georgia Tech in their next game on Friday, November 10. Furman is currently 1-0 in ACC play and is looking to continue their winning streak.
Octoberfest

Thursday, October 13, 1994
5 - 7 pm

Curried Beef Stuffed Peppers w/ Pineapple Salsa

Redskin in their Sauce w/ Ginger Slaw

Pita Pockets w/ Dipping Cream

Swiss Chard w/ Caramelized Onions

Vegetable Casserole w/ Parmesan Cheese

Trinidad College

Potato w/ Cheddar

See tomorrow's menu for dessert ideas w/ entertainment provided by Heller's Music Department.

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