Fire damages Davis suite

As an early morning fire gutted one room and severely damaged four others Tuesday in Davis dorm, students also damaged the dormitory's laundry facilities. The blaze started at 1:30 a.m. in one room and spread to the laundry room of Suite 211.损失的学生被转移到Holiday Inn North. They will move to a new dormitory, off-campus.

Ralph Hooks, director of residence halls, said the fire was put out by a sprinkler system. The fire started in the basement of Suite 211 and was extinguished by the time Ralph Hooks arrived on the scene.

The cause of the fire is under investigation. The damage is estimated at $100,000.

Committee endorses Gragnan plan

The faculty committee on institutional planning (CIP) approved the Gragnan plan. The committee met Monday to discuss the plan. The proposal was presented by Dr. J. Van Wagstaff, director of the Center for Academic Resources.

Gragnan has been a member of the faculty for three years and has been serving as the director of the Center for Academic Resources. She has served on many committees and has made significant contributions to the university.

The committee voted unanimously to endorse the plan. The proposal is expected to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

Trustees delay Gragnan move, raise tuition

The committee voted to delay the move to the new campus. The move was scheduled for August 1, but the committee has decided to delay it for one year.

The delay is due to concerns about the quality of the facilities and the budget. The committee will meet again in May to consider the move.

Freshman raped in Bostwick dorm

A freshman student was raped in Bostwick dorm early last Sunday. The student was reportedly kidnapped and assaulted.

The attacker is described as a 20-year-old man who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He has dark hair and blue eyes.

The student was reported missing at 1:30 a.m., but was not discovered until the next day. The last known location of the student was in the dormitory.

The police are investigating the incident.

Stokes defeats Whitney in SC presidential runoff

Sophomore J. Van Wagstaff defeated Ralph Whitney in the SC presidential runoff. The runoff was held on March 14 and was won by Wagstaff with 54% of the vote.

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Cross heads Springfest
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Plants for next weekend's College Union Springfest are still in the growing, but CU executive directors, Richard Wall and Robert Kistler, are predicting a successful weekend of activities. Part of the festivities will begin Monday when Springfest T-shirts and 80's, adorn the display on Reynolds Recreation Center. The new shirts, featuring antique phone, in 80's style, will be available in Reynolds reading rooms. Preparing for the Springfest is the Magnolia Court, which will also provide the setting for campus band shows, free popcorn and frisbees, watersliding, and other handling all bookkeeping and financial matters.

Ed Allen, the current assistant editor of The Howler, was selected as the editor for next year. Allen is a junior biology major from Ocala, Fla.

Under the new system three management positions will be filled to provide a more efficient and specialized structure. Business manager Mike Goll will serve as business coordinator, responsible for bookkeeping, office work, and administrative dealings. He will have an assistant coordinator, who will work with the photographers in all three publications.

An advertising manager, Pete Englin will serve as advertising coordinator, responsible for all advertising and layout for final publications.

Both Armstrong and Englin will serve as controls over the publication. They will work closely with the public in setting the style for the Howler and OGB.

"Ultimately, the division of labor will allow more specialization in each area and make for a more efficient system," Goll said. "We expect next year to be the smoothest."
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Sword of Damocles

The need of Damocles presents itself in many grayson states.

On March 16, the Board of Trustees heard the Graysian Advisory Council (a GAC) proposal to turn the expanded committee into a residential institute.

The proposal is the subject of a continuing struggle for opinion among students and faculty members over the expansion.

The GAC proposal, which was submitted to the university's business and student affairs centers, was received with mixed reactions from those who favor the expansion and those who oppose it.

Despite the opposition, the GAC has continued to push for the expansion of the Grayson area.

Yet there remains a glimmer of hope. A group of concerned faculty members has been working with the Graysian Advisory Council for the expansion of the Grayson area.

The GAC has now drafted a proposal that its eager to make public. It suggests that Grayson could become a residential institute, which would offer many academic and social benefits.

Letters to the editor: Review denounced as 'inaccurate'

After reading the Old Gold and Black's review of 'Side By Side', I must say that I was disappointed. While the review was positive, it did not capture the true essence of the musical. The Old Gold and Black's review was too focused on the critics and not on the stories of the performers.

I have been following the musical 'Side By Side' since it opened, and I can assure you that the performers are truly talented. The music, choreography, and acting are all exceptional. The Old Gold and Black's review simply does not do justice to the musical.

It seems to me that the Old Gold and Black's review was written by someone who did not fully understand the musical. The review seemed to be more interested in dissecting the characters and plotlines of the musical than in appreciating the overall experience.

I would urge everyone to see 'Side By Side'. It is a truly wonderful musical that deserves to be appreciated for its entirety. The Old Gold and Black's review does a disservice to the performers and the musical itself.
Walla's on parade

Linda Judd

Spring is a season of romance, sunshine, blooming grass, green leaves and flowers. Not along with these pleasantnesses, comes that peculiar creature of spring time: the jogging wallies. Yes, "those people" on your morning walk or even your morning jog.

Jogging wallies are the most elite -- those people who jog, don't walk. Jogging wallies are known to run everywhere, from the gym to the local park or even around the block. They are known for their speed and endurance, always eager to prove their fitness and determination.

But what makes jogging wallies so special? First, they have a very determined and focused attitude towards their workout routine. They are always planning their route and time, and are not easily deterred by any obstacle.

Second, they have a strong sense of community. Jogging wallies know that they are part of a larger group of like-minded individuals who share a common goal of fitness and health.

Finally, they have a strong sense of self-discipline. Jogging wallies know that they must stick to their routine and maintain a consistent level of fitness, and they are always looking for ways to improve their performance.

Jogging wallies are an integral part of our community, and they play an important role in promoting a healthy lifestyle. So, the next time you see a jogging wallie, be sure to give them a smile and say hello. They are the embodiment of fitness and determination, and we are all inspired by their dedication.

Golfers quiet skeptics

David Golding

This past week, while many of Wake's duffer tendencies took their yearly pilgrimage to Florida, the real dedicated golfers surfaced throughout the country, seeking for their fair share of fair-weather golfing.

The biggest news, however, was the fact that the Wake golf team had a 14-man squad that included 12 members of the men's and women's golf teams. This group included Wake's three oldest members, along with some younger players who had been on the team for a few years.

The main weakness of the team was its putting. The Deacons had taken a 1-1 record in the national tournament and the team continued to struggle with this aspect of the game.

"We're just not used to finding a rhythm," Coach Haddock said. "Our putting has been the weak point all year, but we're hoping to improve in the upcoming tournaments.'"

The most pressing matter for the Deacons was their hitting. The team's hitting has been inconsistent, with some days producing excellent results and other days producing disappointing scores.

"We have some of the best players in the nation," Coach Haddock said. "But we're not hitting the ball consistently enough to be competitive.'"

The Deacons are hoping to improve their hitting in the upcoming tournaments by working on their swing mechanics and practicing more.

"We're working on our swing mechanics," Coach Haddock said. "We need to be more consistent in our hitting, and we're hoping to see some improvement in the upcoming tournaments.'"
Outward Bound program offers year-round sporting adventures

July Crosby

If you have ever dreamed of working at the beach, try your hand at rock-climbing in Washington, kayaking in the Florida Keys, or backpacking in the mountains. The adventure is a year round one through Outward Bound, a non-profit organization which specializes in year-round adventure courses, weekend seminars, and community projects.

The adventure is for you. Founders Kayne and Caroline Bushnell started the program in 1944 as a way to help young people gain confidence in their abilities. Since then, Outward Bound has helped thousands of people develop leadership skills and overcome physical and mental obstacles.

Outward Bound is a program of the American Mountain School, a private, educational institution offering courses in mountaineering and wilderness survival. The program is designed to help individuals develop self-reliance and confidence through hands-on experience in the natural environment.

Outward Bound participants are challenged to push their limits in a variety of activities, from rock climbing and kayaking to backpacking and mountaineering. The program is geared toward people of all ages and abilities, including those with physical disabilities.

Outward Bound offers a range of courses, from week-long adventure courses to month-long expeditions. The courses are taught by experienced instructors who are knowledgeable in their field.

Outward Bound is a great way to challenge yourself and explore new horizons. Whether you are looking for a way to improve your physical fitness, develop your leadership skills, or simply enjoy the outdoors, Outward Bound has a course for you.