Variety show inauguates WAKE TV

By Michael B. Bacon

WAKE TV in the form of the O.J. Stevens show is due in the fall...

SG members review efforts to date

By Danielle Deaver

We, the student在里面 discuss our plan to bomb the...
**Counseling Center faces increased number of cases**

**By Heather McCauley**

The trend of increased utilization of the University Counseling Center has continued this semester: there have been more students seeking help for personal problems such as substance abuse, according to John Alexander, the assistant director of the center. Although the number doesn’t fluctuate, said the student help through the center has steadily increased in the past five years, according to Alexander, the assistant director of the center. This increase may be a result of the denigration of the family structure in general, or the rapid changes within the family structure in particular, according to Alexander. These two factors can lead to a student’s situation, they feel. or the rapid changes within the family structure in particular, according to Alexander. These two factors can lead to a student’s situation, they feel. or the rapid changes within the family structure in particular, according to Alexander. 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Wake Alternative Break offers Spring Break service opportunity

By Elizabeth Han

With Thanksgiving Break a recent memory, student interests in the university with summer service opportunities are high. Since eager students, however, lock beyond December, Wake Alternative Break (WAB) White is still many months away, preparations for the program are underway.

WAB is a student-led, volunteer program, working and planning in January. "In the past, Wake Alternative Break travel was planned in December, and this year around the value to work in conjunction with common organizations on various projects. We are trying to balance this year's Alternative Break offer to projects in the urban and rural areas around the city to work in conjunction with community organizations on various projects." The program centers around poverty, hunger, inadequate housing, racism and environmental degradation. Specific tasks include minimum projects or city-wide volunteer opportunities.

This year's Wake Alternative Break offer projects are five areas. They are South Dakota, YMCAs, the Florida Everglades Environmental site, the South Carolina Kayak Base, Wildlife Refuge, the Oklahoma Cherokee Nation and the Volunteers of America's Center for New Orleans site. At each site, the group works with a local agency that guides the volunteers in completing assignments.

Projects range from tasks like working with children, the elderly or the disabled to manual-intensive jobs such as hands-on restoration work. Many of the projects have been in South Dakota where volunteers are as familiar as the Dakota scenery.

"The key to this program is the local community, and the organization's capacity to use your normal volunteer work. You will be able to work as a volunteer for a week," Hans said.

The program seeks to supply by building a community partner for Wake Alternative Break. Potential volunteers are asked to work with the program coordinator, generally. Students are assigned to these sites. Hans added that it is difficult to accommodate all preferences when one site, such as the site in South Dakota, is the most popular. However, all students may volunteer for assignments that are more likely to offer enough time so that Wake Alternative Break is a feasible program that the group was free to explore the options at the site.

The Wake Alternative Break program was adapted from a volunteer organization called Break Away.

The Break Away program was "... founded by a national network of colleges and communities organizations designed to provide service through a variety of unique opportunities," Hans said.

Break Away provides a list of possible sites from which Wake Alternative Break organizes choices to volunteer.

This location is chosen based on expected minimum projects or city-wide volunteer opportunities. Further, Hans said, local coordinators are responsible for organizing the tasks. Since this is a human element of this program, they vary. Sometimes the task is to travel.

"This is a very different place out of North Carolina so that students learn that there is a culture that they haven't seen before, or where the state," Hans said.

Cresc for participation in the Wake Alternative Break program are students. According to junior Stacy James, the financial coordinator for Wake Alternative Break Program, this year, the program has received funding from the Volunteer Service Corps, costs for students, transportation, and housing for the week spent at the site, as well as an additional $60 for food on the top of the site and back.

At a meeting held Nov. 16 for interested students, James spoke about her experience in South Dakota.

She said her week spent working to community centers with children was really worthwhile. "I had a lot of fun, and met a lot of people," she said. The also discussed how Wake Alternative Break is open to a wide range of students in terms of background and background.

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Victims of alcohol-related deaths portrayed

By Dr. Francisco

Counselor Relations

In an attempt to show the dangers of alcohol, Dead of Day was held Nov. 16. Students... dressed in black... walked the campus from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., wearing signs resembling "Dead." People who could not respond, though they were permitted to hand out a piece of paper explaining the cause of their death. Rams后期 were written as the names of people, clearly showing the people's deaths due to alcohol. The idea for this program was adapted from a similar program at North Carolina University, advertisements of 11 specific projects that were posted for students to select.

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General Publicity was created to make this program effective, the sign proved successful over 70 students participated. Thus, it was said to be very happy with the audience of the program. Students were especially pleased with the large participation of people outside of the Chick's. Each department of the university was notified of the day's events in advance. On the actual day, each participant was dressed in black, to the tune of the procession. Sophomore Ryan Brown, of the outer corner, said the day was filled with fun and joy, but it was usually hard to get the faculty in favor of this event.

Rue said it was difficult to explain the role of silence during the entire course of the day. In certain moments, students have an obligation to speak, so during this silent period, students are expected to be silent. Rue said they were supposed to be silent until the last minute, and then to "be喧 earns."

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U.N. threatens to leave Bosnia

The United Nations will soon be informimg the warring parties in Bosnia that they will be withdrawing from the region if a cease-fire is not adhered to in the near future. United Nations officials fear that future negotiations may be put in jeopardy if a cease-fire is not reached by the warring parties in Bosnia.

A student's $1

A student's $1 was recently stolen from a student's book bag on campus. The student reported the theft to the Campus Police and has since been searching for the thief. The Campus Police are investigating the case and have asked anyone with information to contact them.

House passes trade agreement

The House of Representatives approved U.S. participation in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, one of the most ambitious trade agreements in decades. The agreement, if passed, would allow for the free trade of goods between member countries.

Fox ownership challenged

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RSA shows spirit, wins award

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Beaumont Junior High School

Distinction for the future. Beaumont Junior High School's Student Association won a number of awards at the South Atlantic Affiliates of College and University Residence-Halls Conference.

The group won the Most Spirited Large School Delegation, which is the top award given to the conference. The group is one of the groups that represents the true spirit of the conference, according to a report.

The event, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was attended by 70-80 college students and representatives from 10 states. The conference was held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which is attended by 70-80 college students and representatives from 10 states. The event, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was attended by 70-80 college students and representatives from 10 states.

Sunnin'and studyin'

Freshman Shalita Mahoney takes advantage of the sunshine before the winter begins in earnest.

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String of vehicle break-ins occurs

Volunteers augment medical staff

By Donna S. Massey

Students are taking advantage of North Carolina Baptist Hospital and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine's extensive program to encourage students to volunteer during the semester and will also gain insight into future careers.

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Who's got the marshmallows?
Seniors Matt Spevak and Alex Klime and sophomore Brian Beat revel in food and drink at an off-campus bonfire.

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TV's student-produced anchor desk and backdrop.

Other features of the variety show may include special appearances by actors from "In Search of a Corner." The group will perform in a commercial between segments of the variety show.

Currently, the nearly 50 students involved with WAKE TV are working on production of the variety show.

FIlming occurs in the Media Production Studio located in Carswell Hall. Some location filming is also underway.

WAKE TV's variety show will be broadcast Monday at 9 p.m. on Cable Channel 6. The group is considering a special viewing in Pugh Auditorium that evening.

As far as next semester's programming schedule is concerned, Surface has great expectations for the organization, despite a failed attempt at increased Student Government funding earlier this year.

"They were generous with our organization," Surface said. "The editing equipment we requested was simply too expensive for such a young organization."

WAKE TV will continue in search of funding and equipment, she said.

Regular programming is set to begin in February or March. It will include longer versions of the segments included in the variety show. New shows will also be added during the spring semester.

Students interested in helping with production for WAKE TV are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings. They are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Media Production Studio, located in the basement of Carswell Hall.

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Alcohol abuse, Greek system may harm academic environment

By JILLIAN DUNWORTH
Special to the Chronicle

Alcohol-free, drug-free and honor-free: These are the aspects of student life that William Hamilton, a Wake Forest University law professor, has been trying to instill for the past 10 years. What he has accomplished is a mixed bag, according to students, faculty and administrators.

The Greek system has policies encouraging, approving and sometimes even requiring the use of alcohol and drugs, according to Hamilton. For this reason, Hamilton believes the Greek system should be abolished.

"I believe the Greek system is a failure," Hamilton said.

The Greek system, which includes fraternities and sororities, is based on the idea of an elite group of students who are a cut above the rest. This group is called the "initiates," and they are chosen for their ability to conform and maintain a certain image.

The initiates are then given a pledge book, which they must sign. This book contains the rules of the fraternity or sorority, and the initiates are expected to follow these rules. If they do not, they can be expelled from the organization.

Hamilton said that the Greek system is a "charade," and that it is "not real life." He believes that the Greek system is a way for students to escape reality, and that it is a way for students to avoid responsibility.

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We have learned to write our columns for this week. Each of us has had a busy week, with the final exam period looming. It’s now time to take a break and write an editorial on our favorite topic: the state of the nation.

One of the biggest challenges facing our country today is the lack of interest in politics. The current class of politicians are a group of out of touch, aristocrats. When we decide that things are moving too slowly, we fear that they are not doing enough for us. We do not want to face the facts and realize that change is going to take time.

One of the ways to address this issue is to educate the public about the importance of voting. It is not enough to simply encourage people to vote. We need to make sure that they understand the impact that their vote can have on their lives and the lives of those around them.

Another way to address this issue is to engage people in the political process. Rather than waiting for the next election, we should be actively involved in political issues and debates. This will help to ensure that the people who are running for office are aware of the issues that are important to us.

In conclusion, we believe that the lack of interest in politics is a problem that must be addressed. We encourage all of our readers to get involved in the political process and to make their voices heard.

HEATHER MACKAY
Managing Editor
Imposing ‘natural pleasures’ equals tyranny

The idea of ‘natural pleasures’ is a concept that has been used to justify various forms of tyranny throughout history. It is based on the idea that some people are inherently superior to others and should therefore be able to impose their will on those who are considered inferior. This concept has been used to justify slavery, colonialism, and other forms of oppression.

John Locke, a prominent philosopher, argued that individuals have natural rights to life, liberty, and property. He believed that governments exist to protect these rights and that any form of government that violates these rights is illegitimate. This idea has been a cornerstone of democratic thought and has been used to justify the overthrow of tyrannical regimes.

The imposition of ‘natural pleasures’ is a clear violation of these principles. It is a form of tyranny that seeks to impose the will of some on others, based on the belief that some are inherently superior. This is a dangerous concept that can lead to the justification of oppression and violence.

Locke’s views on natural rights are a foundation of modern democratic thought. They have been used to justify the overthrow of tyrannical regimes and the protection of individual liberties. The concept of ‘natural pleasures’ is a dangerous one that runs counter to these principles and should be rejected.

Easing student and professor relations

Student and professor relations can be improved by focusing on mutual respect and understanding. This involves listening to each other’s perspectives, acknowledging different viewpoints, and working together to find common ground.

It is important for students to approach professors with a willingness to learn and a desire to understand the perspectives of others. Professors, on the other hand, should be open to feedback and willing to adjust their teaching methods to better meet the needs of their students.

By fostering an environment of respect and understanding, student and professor relations can become more positive. This can lead to a more effective learning experience and a more fulfilling academic environment.

Evening programs, anyone?

The reasons for not attending evening programs are varied. Some students may feel that they don’t have time or energy after a long day at work or school. Others may be concerned about the cost of transportation or babysitting. Still others may simply not find the topic of the program interesting.

However, evening programs can be beneficial to your overall education. They provide an opportunity to learn new things and broaden your horizons. They can also be a way to meet new people and expand your social network.

In conclusion, attending evening programs can be a valuable part of your college experience. Even if you don’t feel like attending right now, try giving one a shot. You might be surprised by what you learn.
Unconventional minstrels mix folk with mirth

By Marcus Alvis

The Mad Hatter's Band has been making audiences laugh and sing since 1988. The ensemble performs throughout the United States, Russia, Canada and Japan. Alvis joined the band in 1991 and has performed with them ever since.

The Mad Hatter's Band is a group of five musicians who perform on a variety of instruments, including guitar, mandolin, banjo, fiddle and harmonica. They often wear hats and costumes inspired by English and Scottish tradition.

The band's music is a mix of traditional folk, blues, rock and roll, and country. They perform at festivals, events and concerts across the country.

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Benson Center Food Court Employee of the Month

Vickie Nevels

On this day, I would like to give thanks to my God and Saviour Jesus Christ, for allowing me to perform my job here at Wake Forest University. I am very happy and honored to be the employee of the month. Now I feel that I have accomplished what God has planted in my heart - to reach out and show others that there are some good and kind people in the world.

I am of Baptist faith, a member of ML Olure Baptist church were I currently serve on the young adult choir and am also a member of the drama club choir. I would like to thank my grandmother, Patricia Martin, for keeping me in church. I am the first born of Green dolph Feige and Charles Nevels and have one other sister Regina. I am the proud mother of three beautiful children - Eric 9, Erina 7, and Dave Jr. 4. They are a great inspiration to my life. Last but not least, I would like to thank the entire ARAMARK family for giving me a chance to express my points of views.

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unique style addresses ecological
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Purdy Vemp: Through Dec. 11 in
the Upper Gallery of SCUC. His
paintings are cartoonish portrayals
of the neighborhoods of Mint in his
displays. A reception will be from
7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 11.

Out of the Shadows and into the
Light: Through Feb. 1 in the Main
Gallery at States Free Art Center.
An exhibition that celebrates the
works of prominent North Carolina
women. Free. Call Ext. 5955 for
information.

**Clubs**

Planet: 10 p.m. Fri., Gibs Deli
and Restaurant, 57 S. Hargett St.
Student Entertainment, Inc. will
assist. Call 725-4325 for more
information.

Café Carolina: 10:30 a.m.,
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Ext. 5295-9505 for information.

**Miscellaneous**

Full Dance Concert: 8 p.m. Fri. and
Sat., on the Staley Mainstage. The
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Rebecca Myers. Free. Call Ext. 5395
for the schedule.

Symphony Orchestra Concert: 8 p.m.
Wed. and 8 p.m. Thurs., the OCMU
Symphony Orchestra. Conducted
by George Trautwein, the
performance features Schumann's
"Symphony in C minor," Beethoven's
"Egmont," and selections from
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**Symphony**

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Gunter has been able to blend in the
neutralization of the contrast, and the
final sweepings would have been
affected with an electrician's charg­
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Kubler especially to the outstanding
performance of the pace persuasion.

After the transcription, Gunter
returned to the United States and
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and the Cubans were left, finally.

After the termination of the Cuban, the
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Sitting Pretty

Deacons overcome sloppy course conditions to take 12th place in NCAA Championships

By JUDY WILLIAMSON

The 1994 Deacons women's cross-country team finished 12th in the NCAA Championship meet. From left to right, they are: Junior Mia Richardson, senior Jennifer Finnegan, freshman Kate Brady, junior Cindy Harbeck, junior Kim Beavers and sophomore Chelsa Pewson.

By WILLIAM SCHELLE

Deacons struggle to 74-62 win at Davidson

By VICTOR WILLIAMSON

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The women's basketball team has signed one of the university's standout players, Crookenden. Sell added, "The addition of Crookenden will really help us in the paint, and her 3-point shooting will be a welcome addition to our offense."

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Football

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Men's Basketball

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By Nicholas Zachos

The Deacons faced the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the season finale Nov. 19. Both the Deacons and the Yellow Jackets entered the game within the ACC top 25 at 6-2. However, in the second half, the Deacons turned the turnover for seven points to win the game.

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Football concludes season with first ACC victory

The second quarter was a completely different storyline. The Deacons began their second quarter pairing past the Jackets. The offense would get just one more chance when Tech quarterback William Clark on the Tech 13 yard line. The Deacons settled for a 25-yard field goal.

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> Patrick Vrana, 

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