Chambers analyzes race relations in Convoction address

By Danielle Deaver

Julian Chambers, the university's chief diversity officer, spoke about the importance of increasing diversity in the university community, especially in light of recent race-related incidents.

In his address, Chambers highlighted the importance of affirmative action programs and the need for further study before taking action. He also discussed the potential changes that could be made to the current system.

"The university is committed to maintaining a diverse community," Chambers said. "We must ensure that our policies and practices reflect this commitment, and that we continue to work towards a more inclusive environment."
**Carson uses leave to finish reproductive policy book**

By BRIGHLY M. BURBANK

Carson now on the Monday of the first week of classes as her final deadline. Carson said she wanted to get her book written before the fall semester began.

Carson said she had been thinking about writing her book for a long time and that she had been working on it for several years.

But she said she had not been able to finish it until now because she had been too busy with other things. She said she had been working on a number of other projects in addition to the book, including research on women's rights and gender equality.

Carson said she was excited to finish the book and to share her ideas with others. She said she hoped the book would be helpful to people who are interested in the topic of reproductive policy.

Carson added that she was looking forward to reading the reviews of the book when it is published. She said she hoped it would be well received and that it would have a positive impact on the way people think about reproductive policy.

Carson's book is titled "The Birth of Women's Rights: An Intellectual History of Reproductive Policy." It is scheduled to be published next year.
Animal research ethics debated

By Jim Amos

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positions solely because of their race," Chambers said. He said this fear stems from the United States' refusal to redistrict many districts despite black appeals. He added that if present districts are rejected by the Supreme Court, it is not clear what will happen to North Carolina in the areas of bond and issue representation.

Chambers moved on to another major issue by addressing the possibility of generating a commitment by putting this question to the United States and the world. He said, "The Creation with America must move to require the disadvantaged in positions they held before the civil rights movement." He spoke out against the suggestion to cut welfare, saying it would affect many minorities. "But a frightening question — who is America really at end?"

Chambers made some suggestions about what could help the race relations situation. First, Chambers suggested making a commitment to allow all races a chance. Second, he said that declaring protected behavior no longer exists will not help. Affirmative action and desegregation did not come from a vaccine. "We can't escape history, don't rewrite our history," he said.

Next, he said providing help for disadvantaged people does not make them into charity cases. "Finding opportunities for all people benefits all Americans," he said. Finally, Chambers said people cannot ignore present day practices that harm the poor. He said, "I hope to believe, contrary to a lot of friends of mine, that most Americans want to see people have an equal chance in life.

Grades

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Several students also said that they thought grade inflation is more of a problem at other universities than on their campus. "I think that compared to schools like Duke, our grades are defined," senior Greg Beamer said.

Other private schools in the state do have higher average grade point averages. Harry Dancy, a chemistry instructor at Duke University, said that although this statistic is not indexed tabulated for official release, the average GPA for 1995 graduates was about 3.1. Wake Forest's average GPA for its graduates was 2.8. Dancy allowed that Wake Forest graduates are more likely to be applied for jobs and graduate school places against graduates from schools that inflate grades.

"If we see as we well known as other universities, then could be a problem," Beamer said. He said that if the school becomes more recognized, the reputation of the university may compensate for lower grades. Both Beamer and Byron Wells, the chairman of the mannequin languages department, said that they don't think the "A" grades have been distributed in the past.

Ewing and Wells suggested that other solutions, besides harder grading, exist for decreasing the number of students who graduate with honors. Both agree that increasing the standards for honors and adding pluses or minuses to the grading system should be considered.

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Diabetes walk set to record

BY JENNY HOBBS

Foundation members, university students and faculty members will spread the morning outside Saturday for a chance to lace up their athletic shoes and bid the walking dead, while at the same time raising money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.  

The walk begins at 3:45 p.m. in the 4.9-mile Walk for the Cure, after checking in at 8 a.m. at the Wake Forest track, will begin their excursion at about 9:30 a.m.

Walkers will follow a route that extends from campuses through the Reynolds Center and Great Circle Center. The walk ends at Wake Forest, according to Gene Blackwelder, chair of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, The Walk-a-thon chair.

Walkers should bring registration forms and any donations that they have received from their sponsors when they register for the event. All participants who have raised at least $50 in donations will receive a T-shirt; walkers who have collected at least $75 will be presented with a hybrid Think Pad 810, and anyone who has raised at least $250 will be eligible to win a drawing for two tickets from Delta for any domestic (USA) flight.

According to Blackwelder, over 100 Juvenile Diabetes Foundation walk-a-thons are taking place this fall all over the country, "This is our first event with a juvenile diabetes foundation... we are supporting all of them.

He said that the national record for the greatest number of participants in a five-year diabetes walk is 110,000 people. "We are confident that Greensboro together are going to break the national record.

We have 80,000 people registered already and pledges for goats more. This is very exciting," said Blackwelder.

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Students deserve say on committee

As an Old Gold and Black survey of students last semester showed, they believed the administration had not consulted them enough before making decisions that concern the family and students' regard for Progressivism in the Committee's Plan for the Class of 2005.

Despite overwhelming student opposition to what some said was an effort to undermine the student body, the administration has announced plans to implement the Committee's Plan. The students, who have been represented on the Committee, say no student needs to be on the Committee.

Letters to the Editor

The Confederate flag, designed by Major Robert R. Howard in March 1861, is the insignia of the Confederacy. The flag has also been embraced by white supremacists and hate groups. This antago­nist act only reinforces the belief that the confederate flag is a symbol of white supremacy. The American Civil War, the flag is still included in many state flags, despite a new unease with white supremacy, the Confederate flag is no longer a symbol of white supremacy. The Confederate flag is a reminder of the sacrifices and struggles of African Americans and their struggle for freedom. It is important to students that the university's abusive attempt to proscribe the Confederate flag is a violation of their freedom of speech.

The Confederate flag is representative of a government that allowed an institution of slavery. The bad feeling, distract student focus on the slavery that caused the Confederacy to collapse. To protect the students' right to discuss these issues and their rights, the university must respect the students' right to discuss these issues and their rights.

The University needs open discourse

University officials have been trying to make some fundamental changes in the Student Life Committee. The Student Life Committee will become the Life Committee, an organization that regulates the use of alcohol at the university. Students have been told that penalties for infractions of the alcohol policy would be much stricter than in the past. Accordingly, many of these changes were merely recommendations made in the little known, muddled and confusing student life bill by their family members.

The report focuses on the need for alcohol policy change in the student body. It argues that students demand more control over social and cere­monial events at the expense of academic integrity and academic success in the classroom. Groups and alcohol abuse were viewed as major obstacles to improving the academic climate. Accordingly, the report recommends that Greek groups and alcohol abuse be removed from the university.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the flag has been used by many groups over the years. Primarily, the flag has been embraced by several groups, even though it is primarily a symbol of white supremacy.

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Cost vs. benefits

The Sep. 14 issue of The Old Gold and Black fails to support that line that "University drops to 25th among schools." The university has been on the top 25 list for many years.

In addition, I decided to do a financial investigation of the university's money. I found that the university spends $40 million a year. This money is primarily spent on a marketing campaign, a marketing campaign that is a major factor in improving the university's image.

The student body is concerned with what the university is spending its money on. It is important that the university respect their freedom of speech. It is also important to students that the university respect their freedom of speech.

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The university is changing, and your ac­
nouncement will bring the diversity of the student body here is the result of that. If everyone still believes that this process of change is hard to conceptualize, or if even is self-sufficient, or if even is not

I really don't know how to call it now if you care. Underline, the quality will always be preserved, so we should make our job to say in school, the system and then change the system.

Administration's new policies

hold ruler to students' wrists

Nearly three weeks of classes have passed, and nearly 100 students are demanding adjustments made to new parking policies here at Wake Forest. Parking permits are being billed on a per-student basis to pay for enforcement officers and parking staff. Students are little more than caustic about this change, especially concerning the increase in parking tickets. 

Correction staff, and apparently our fear­

less parking enforcers are winning. It is absurd that students who are not only beating the students, they are misusing spots like fire lanes for

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**Women's golf team takes first in Japan; Marshall wins title**

By AARON SALK

The Deacons' women's golf team made history this weekend when they won the annual 12th Sophomore Classic at the Wake Forest Golf Club in Black Mountain, N.C., taking first place with a team score of 289. This is the first time the Deacons' women's golf team has won a tournament since the 1998-99 season. Head Coach Jennifer Averill said, "It was a very good win for the team. We had a lot of things go our way, and we were able to capitalize on them." The Deacons finished 13 shots ahead of the second-place finisher, USC, with a score of 302. The team was led by Senior Nicole Stevenson, who shot a 73 to take individual medalist honors. Stevenson's victory was the first individual title for a Deacon women's golf player in more than a decade. The team's victory was also significant because it marked the first time the Deacons had traveled outside the United States to compete in a tournament. The team was invited to compete in the Sophomore Classic as part of their training program. Head Coach Averill said, "I'm really proud of the team. They worked hard all season and deserve this win." The team will now prepare for the ACC championships, which begin on April 23 at the Wake Forest Golf Club.
Deacons swamped by Tigers in ACC debut

MAYO

By MICHAEL KOPFMAN

For the first quarter of the Demon Deacons' 29-14 loss to the Clemson Tigers Saturday at Groves Stadium, it appeared as though the home team had exalted the help of Mother Nature as its ace in the hole. The Tigers, who seemed set to withstand the torrential rains that fell early in the game, were held to a pair of punts holding on to the ball during the first quarter of play. For six weeks, Coach Charlie Weatherbie had been working with his team to make sure the Deacons would not fall victim to the rush for second-half yards, led by running back Chris McCoy, as they travel to Annapolis, Md. to face the Navy Midshipmen. The Tiger offense put up 398 yards of total offense, including 273 rushing yards, in the first half of the game, and Deacons defensive end senior Rick Gardner recovered on the 17 yard line. Two plays after the Deacons punt, the Tigers gave up the ball again when senior Jeff Hendrickson fumbled at the 24 yard line early in the game, and Deacons defensive end senior Rick Gardner recovered the fumble two plays later. Despite those opportunities, the Deacons were unable to capitalize on their opponents' mistakes, as demonstrations of better ball control and daring by quarterback LaRue, in the second half, led to the Demon Deacons' first-half dominance over the game.

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Men’s golf places 12th in first tournament

By Bob Gilliam

The Demon Deacons men's golf team finished 12th out of 20 in its first tournament of the fall, the Ping/Golfweek Invitational at the Pipers Hill Golf Club in Portland, Ore., this weekend.

Arizona State finished first with a total score of 857 followed by USD in second with a score of 874. The Demon Deacons scored a total of 919, just below 10th place San Diego State with 897, and Kent State in 11th place with 908.

Junior Angel Van de Voo was the team's top scorer with 209, and Charles Warren of Clemmons finished 14th, with a total of 212.

Junior Justin Roof finished first among the Deacons, scoring 205 over the four days, the team's Robert Price scored in 15th position with a total of 215. Van de Voo represented the Demon Deacons at each event.

The team's regular season starts Oct. 28-30 at the Pioneer Golf Club in Portland, Ore., this weekend.

Women's soccer ties UGA, falls to Terps

By Ashley Yehr

Georgia women's soccer remained scoreless against the University of Georgia in the Terps' 2-0 victory over the Bulldogs on Sunday afternoon at Ludwig Field.

Maryland was leading 1-0 with 15 minutes left in the game when senior Kate Crowley scored the game's only goal.

The Terps had a dominant possession of the game and were able to create a few scoring opportunities. However, Maryland was unable to convert on the many chances they created throughout the game.

The Terps are now 1-2-1 overall and remain in the Big Ten standings. The Bulldogs are now 3-0-1 and are at the top of the standings.

The Terps will play their next game at home against the University of Michigan on Oct. 18.

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Brewski Brewhires
Faculty and staff members themselves institutionalize themselves in homebrewing

By REBECCA REED

Brewski Brewhires is a group of students who brew alcoholic beverages as an extra-curricular activity. They have mushroomed in recent years, with an estimated 50,000 participants in the United States in 1995. The group has been growing rapidly, and it is now estimated that there are over 500,000 homebrewers in the United States.

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Lilting Banshees in search of corner after Anthony Antony split

BY PATRICK McDONALD

If you enjoyed laughing at campus life at the Lilting Banshees/Comedy Troupe’s Search of a Corner in the King Theater last year, you may have to search elsewhere.

The story is about the new members of the comedy troupe who have to perform in order to get into the next season of the show.

The Anthony Antony Players felt this policy would influence the voting that occurs at the beginning of the season to determine who are promoted to the next season.

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