

## Rush

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Graham, along with junior Roger Young, the president of the Interfraternity Council, junior April Arden, the vice president of Panhellenic Council, and junior Ralph Rossi, the vice president of IFC, spoke to the committee on behalf of Greek organizations last week.

According to Graham, the student representatives told the committee they object to the proposal because they feel the decision is being made in haste at the end of the semester, that the committee has not fully considered how it might affect the campus community, and that none of the present Greek organization leaders nor their predecessors were consulted.

"The Student Life Committee has made a lot of decisions concerning the Greek system recently, and I wish

they would consider allowing us more time to see these changes effectively implemented before adding another variable," Graham said.

Graham also said the student representatives feel the current system helps integrate freshmen into the campus community, since new Greek members are introduced to both upperclassmen and a variety of other student organizations.

Two faculty advisers to Greek organizations, Deborah Best, a professor of psychology, and Randall Rogan, an assistant professor of speech communication, spoke for the faculty advisers in favor of the current system.

Wilkerson said the timing of the vote was not intentional, but the decision will be easier to make now than next year when the committee will have new members who may not be familiar with the issue.

"I know it looks like we're trying to blindside the students at the end of the semester," he said, "but we're only trying to get some business out the door while we're up and running."

## Goodrich

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Goodrich said all of last year's allocations to student groups will be reviewed. He said he recognizes the fact that certain organizations, such as WAKETV, have a greater need for

funds than in previous years and he would like to see their needs met.

Goodrich said because the amount of money SBAC will have to allocate for next year has not yet been determined, some organizations may have to scale back on expenditures.

"It's our feeling that there are groups who are going to need to cut back," he said.

Some organizations also tend to try

to spend all of their extra money at the end of the school year in order not to be given a smaller allocation the following year, Goodrich said. He said that this practice is a problem and that it will be addressed during the SBAC process. He also said he is aware of the of many of these groups.

"Some groups will be surprised at what in fact we do know," he said. "It's a small campus."



## Human touch

Junior Greg Cran plays with a child on the playground behind Wait Chapel as part of a community service project by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Top Ten

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top seeding in the NCAA East Region, where they advanced to the regional semifinals before bowing to Oklahoma State University and its powerful center, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves. The team was led throughout the season by Childress and sophomore center Tim Duncan, both of whom were named All-ACC selections.

**4. Escott named new dean after long search** — A 16-month search for a new dean of the college ended February 8 with the selection of Paul Escott, a professor of history, to replace Thomas E. Mullen. Mullen, who has held the position since 1968, announced in October 1993 that he planned to resign and return to teaching. However, the search for a successor was delayed for nearly a year by the absence of Edwin G. Wilson, the chairman of the search committee, and other factors. Escott, who will assume the role of dean July 1, expressed his commitment to continue to improve the quality of education provided by the university and his support for the proposals outlined in the Program Planning Committee's final report. Escott, a Reynolds professor of history, has taught at

the university since 1988.

**5. Explosion rocks Davis** — An explosion which destroyed an underground electrical cable outside Davis House Feb. 8 forced more than 300 residents of Davis out of the building on one of the coldest nights of the winter. The explosion tore a gaping hole in the sidewalk outside, as flames and smoke erupted out of the tunnels below. Many residents stayed with friends or in the Benson University Center, since authorities would not let students return to the building until the next day and power remained out for nearly 24 hours. Officials were unsure of the exact cause of the explosion, but said the age of the cable was probably a factor. Despite the hardship caused by the explosion, members of the administration team that responded to the crisis later said it could have been much worse. The explosion did no permanent structural damage to Davis.

**6. Sig Eps hit with stiff probation for hazing** — Harold Holmes, the dean of student services, ignored a recommendation of the Group Advisory Panel, a student-faculty committee which hears charges against campus organizations, in a hazing incident last September. The panel recommended that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity receive only three weeks social probation for a spring 1994 incident but Holmes, in an administrative decision, extended the probation to 30 weeks.

GAP members expressed concern that their judgments were often overruled by administrative decisions, while the SG legislature passed a resolution Oct. 4 calling Holmes' action "arbitrary and capricious." However, the Student Life Committee denied the Sig Eps' appeal and the probation stood.

**7. University moves to restrict free speech** — An incident involving a religious organization prompted the formulation of a new university regulation restricting free speech. Members of Chi Alpha, a national evangelical religious organization, from the University of Alabama came to campus the week of March 27 to minister to university students during their spring break. The group began to engage students in debate on the Quad. Group members say they were not confrontational, but university officials say they received several complaints about them. Since they had been invited by Dunamis, a chartered campus organization, they were allowed to remain on campus when campus police officers confronted them, but were restricted to the area between the stoplights on Davis Field. Mary Gerardy, the vice president for student life, said though the university has no policy on free speech, she wants to implement one using the guidelines enforced in this incident and restricting speech on the Quad. Members of Chi Alpha protested the decision, saying they had been singled out because of their

religious message.

**8. University finally reveals salaries of top officials** — In spite of new Internal Revenue Service rules designed to force nonprofit organizations to reveal salaries of their top officials, information on the salaries of President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. and many other top administrators were missing from the university's 1992-93 tax returns. Although the university complied with the new rules this year and released the required information, officials defended the earlier withholding of the information. Hearn said under the old IRS rules his salary was not required because the board of trustees actually runs the university. Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs, said the university generally releases only average salaries and respects the privacy of its employees.

When figures were finally released Nov. 14, Hearn's salary was listed at \$379,385, making him one of the highest-paid presidents at a Doctoral II category university, as defined by the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. Officials defended the salary, saying it was reasonable and comparable to presidential salaries at schools such as Duke University and Emory University. Most other top administrators on the Reynolda Campus earned between \$100,000 and \$200,000, with administrators and faculty at the Hawthorne Campus earning significantly

higher salaries.

**9. Rock concerts in Chapel to cease after damage** — The future of large concerts on campus was left unresolved after Wait Chapel, where such concerts have been held for many years, suffered significant damage during two concerts. Crowds at the Widespread Panic concert in October and the Dave Matthews Band concert in November caused hundreds of dollars in damage, including broken furniture and cigarette burns in the carpet. Ed Christman, the university chaplain and the manager of the facility, later said that in the future no similar concerts will be allowed in the chapel. That left no large venue on campus for concerts except Davis Field, where the security requirements of an outdoor concert would make the cost prohibitive for Student Union or other campus organizations.

**10. Death of soccer coach stuns campus** — Tragedy struck the university community early in the year when men's soccer Head Coach Walt Chyzowych collapsed from a heart attack while playing tennis in the Indoor Tennis Center Sept. 2. He was 57 years old. Chyzowych had served as men's soccer coach since 1986, leading the team to the ACC championship in 1989 and to several NCAA appearances. He had previously served as a World Cup coach and an official with the United States Soccer Federation and was respected by players, fans and colleagues.

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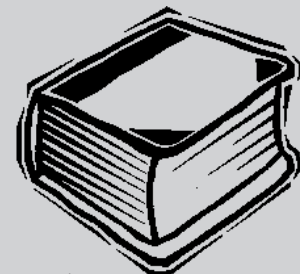
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