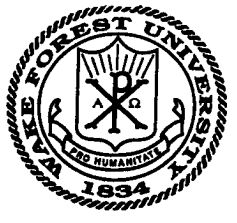


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University mourns deaths of Hansen, Witzl

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two counts of second-degree murder Monday. He was charged with driving while impaired at the time the accident occurred. His preliminary hearing was held Monday, where he was held on bond set at \$2 million.

Funeral services were held for both students Monday in the students' hometowns.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources, Julie Griffin, the adviser to Chi Omega

sorority, and Shawn Adams, the Catholic Campus Minister, traveled to Hansen's wake in Rockville, Md. Sunday and Witzl's funeral in Arlington, Texas Monday.

Approximately 28 students attended either or both the wake and



Hansen

funeral for Hansen and Witzl. Sophomores Aline Iodice and Paige Warren, both 19, are in satisfactory condition at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Both students had surgery after the accident and their injuries are affecting their ability to walk. "They're getting better every day, but they still have a long way to go" said Sylvia Bell, the associate director of Student Health Services. "There are no plans to release them anytime soon."

Sophomore Lea Billmeyer, 19, who suffered a concussion, was discharged from Forsyth Memorial Hospital late Friday. She is staying at Student Health Services and will be released in a few days, according to Bell. "(Billmeyer)



Witzl

is getting up and around more and more every day," she said. Sophomore Fiona Penney, 19, the car's driver, was treated and released the night of the accident. The students' car was traveling east on Polo Road when Jones swerved across the double yellow line into their lane of traffic. When Penney swerved left into the other lane to avoid Jones, he moved back into his own lane and hit the students' car broadside, near the rear. See Accident, Page A3

Gates last through initial nights of use

By FRANK BYRNS
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The controversial gates began operation Monday night, but not without their share of first-night glitches.

The delays in traffic were the biggest problem. Many students complained about having to wait in line as the gates were raised and then lowered for each car. "They were dropping the gate between every car," sophomore Kevin Stevens said. "There was a little delay, but it wasn't too bad."

While Stevens encountered little trouble at the University Parkway entrance, traffic at the Reynolda Road entrance was slow-moving. "We had to wait at least five minutes, possibly closer to 10," junior Rachel Childs said. "The line of cars was backed up almost into the road. I realize it was the first night, but it was a little ridiculous."

These delays were expected, according to Regina Lawson, the chief of Campus Police. "We went through the first night adjustment process," Lawson said. "We were really surprised at the number of students who did not have their stickers yet. That was a big reason for some of the delay."

Lawson encourages students to do their part to keep the delays to a minimum. "We feel like that as more and more students get their stickers, the delays will dissipate," she said.

Misunderstandings about the stickers may

have been the reason many students did not have the proper decals. "We had people with the window sticker only," Lawson said. "The window sticker is not a replacement for the bumper sticker, or vice versa. You need to have both."

There was also a lot of unregistered traffic entering campus en route to the off-campus properties, such as the ones on Faculty Drive. "There aren't many visitor passes in circulation yet, so we had to issue a lot of temporary passes, which caused some delays," Lawson said.

Student frustration proved to be a problem as well. "Many of the students who did not have stickers were getting frustrated. We had some comments, some hand gestures, things like that," Lawson said. "A lot of people were questioning the gates and challenging them. It's too late for that. We need to move from questioning whether we should have them to helping make them go more smoothly."

The majority of the traffic, though, was very cooperative. "I was really pleased with the number of students and faculty who were patient and cooperated. Especially the ones who spoke positively with the news cameras about the gates. It's good for students to hear other students saying positive things," Lawson said.

Many students arriving from off campus Tuesday morning were surprised to see the See Gates, Page A6

SG elections go smoothly, 73 chosen

By KATE COSGROVE
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Seventy-three candidates were elected into office Tuesday when the Student Government held its annual elections for legislature, freshman Honor Council and freshman Student Budget Advisory Committee.

Senior Tina Schippers, the president of SG, said that the election received an average voter turnout. "I am particularly impressed with the freshman voter turnout this year, which included 90 percent of the freshman class," Schippers said.

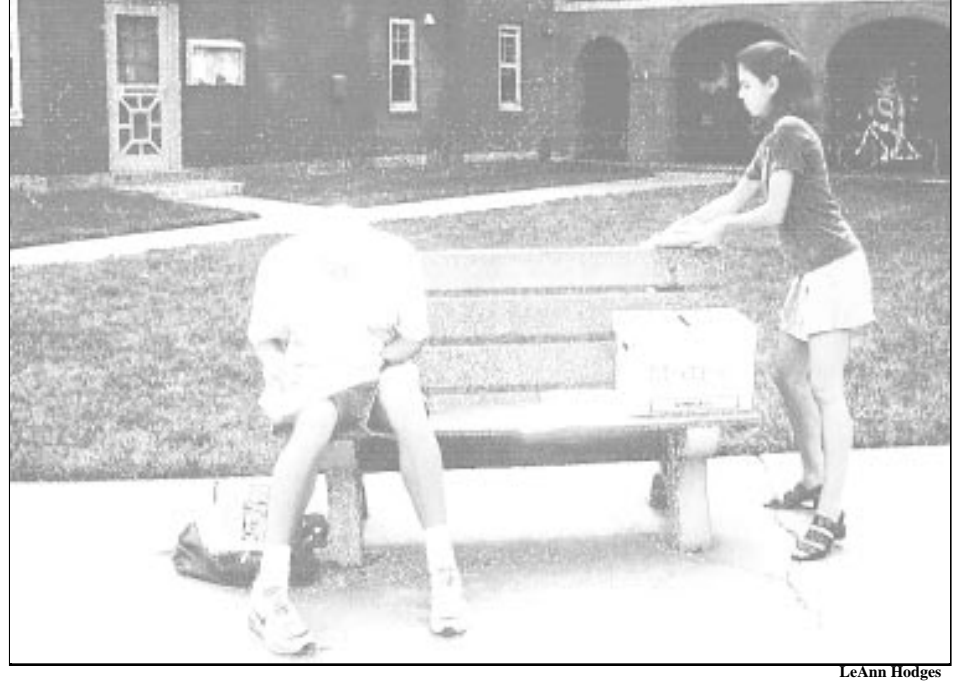
Nineteen candidates from the freshmen class contested for three positions on the freshman Honor Council. Scott Bayzle, Ellen Scarff and David Sims were elected.

Upon learning of his victory, Bayzle said that he is very excited to begin work on the council. "The Honor Council at this school is one of the only student-run honor councils left, and I think that it is great to become involved in it."

Sims said he feels that his ability to communicate with and to meet many fellow freshman students helped him to secure votes. "It is an honor to be elected by the freshman class to this distinguished position," he said. "I will do my best to uphold the honor code and to be fair in all decisions."

Freshman Nathan Kerr ran uncontested for the position on the SBAC. He did not receive significant competition from write-in candidates.

For legislature, eight students out of 13 possible candidates were elected to represent Taylor House and Efir Residence Hall. The new legislators are seniors Kevin Eckhardt and Bill Kennedy, juniors Matt Kerrjunior, Ben Alexander and Mike Fronczek, sophomores



Junior Liz File drops her ballot in the box for the Student Government elections.

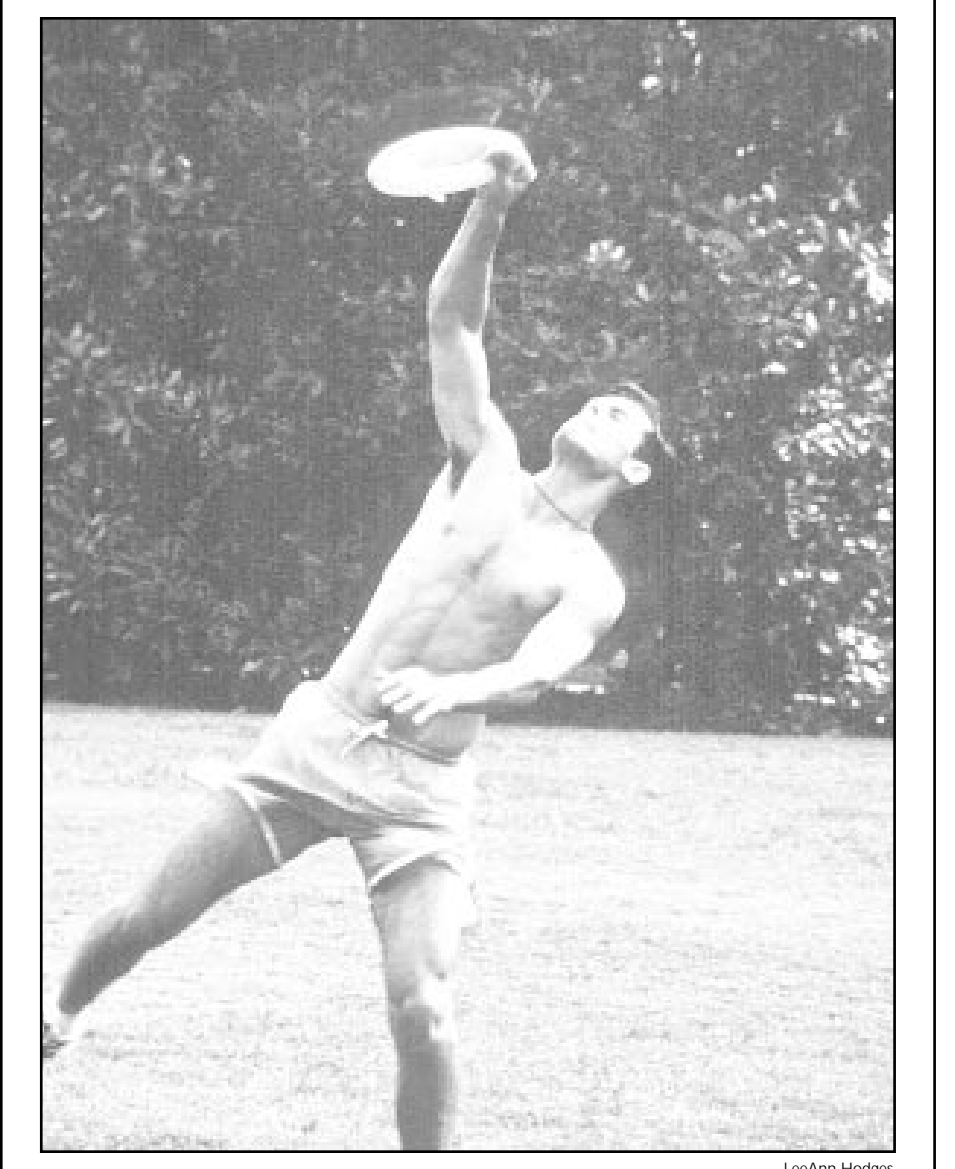
Brett Cunningham and Ben Erwin, and freshman Will Johnson. Students in Babcock Residence Hall elected sophomores Lisa Ewart, Sarah Moore, Fiona Penney, Leah Small and Ashley Vermillion. A total of eight students contested for the five positions.

In Bostwick Residence Hall, freshmen Suzanne Davis, Stephanie Fulton, April Gregory, Lee Hill and Laurie Hunt were elected to the legislature. The four legislators were selected from a possible 11 candidates. Freshmen Audrey Allen, Susie Eggers and Jod Ladapo were selected from a ballot of

five candidates to represent Palmer and Piccolo residence halls.

Freshmen Joseph Barker, Robert Cerny, Amelia Fulbright, Amer Khan and Mandi Little were elected to represent Collins Residence Hall in the legislature.

Several of the residence hall races for positions on the legislature were uncontested. In Luter Residence Hall, sophomore Jonathan Giokas, sophomore Beckie Heim, junior Farrah Moore and sophomore Ben Piper will sit on the legislature. Representing Poteat and Huffman houses are senior See SG, Page A6



LeeAnn Hodges

Discin' Sophomore Rich Galinski extends for the frisbee on the Mag Quad, one of the many students to take advantage of the good weather.

University receives top 25 ranking

By PATRICK McDONOUGH
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

While the Deacons cast a hungry eye at the top 25 on the football field, they have already arrived in the classroom. The university was ranked 25th in the recent "America's Best Colleges" issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The university moved up from last year's ranking of 31st to tie the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for number 25. Additionally, the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy was tied

with six other schools for 39th in the undergraduate business school rankings.

Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs, said that although she had not yet fully analyzed the reasons for the university's jump in the rankings, she believes it to be a combination of a number of factors.

"We moved up in the category of Academic Reputation," Boyette said. "Our reputation is spreading and we are more well-known for our rigor than we have ever been." Boyette also said that the univer-

sity ranked 13th in alumni giving among national schools and fifth in overall financial resources. "We've always been strong in that area," she said.

Is this changing how people look at the university? "The ranking will not change how I look at Wake Forest, but I expect it will draw even more students to Wake Forest who will fall in love with the school and apply for admission," freshman Hayden Drass said. "And it will definitely make the admission process more competitive."

Emily Cummins, '95, said, "With each year that passes, Wake Forest gets more prestigious. I can feel more competitive with the other students in my graduate program. This will help each of us get better jobs."

U. S. News and World Report tabulated its rankings by examining several indicators of academic quality such as student selectivity, retention rate, faculty resources and financial resources. The magazine also surveyed 2,730 college presidents, deans and See Ranking, Page A6

Report urges revamping of honor code

By DAN CHILDS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

According to a recent evaluation, the honor code at the university is not as influential as many students and faculty would like to imagine. George Kuh, a consultant hired by the school to produce an evaluation of the climate for undergraduate learning at the university, found students lacked confidence in the honor code as a means of shaping behavior.

"While people were aware of its existence," wrote Kuh, "the code does not seem to have a discernible impact on the quality of campus life or undergraduate culture."

The document suggested faculty should adopt a more active role in the enforcement of the code in order to achieve efficacy.

Clay Hippi, judicial adviser for the Honor

Council and Judicial Board, said he believes the honor code could be a stronger influence on student behavior if it were implemented in a different way.

"I think there is definitely a sense of what honor means at Wake Forest," Hippi said. "I think that maybe not enough people understand what it could mean, maybe because we have not done a good enough job communicating what it could mean."

Hippi added, however, that finding a different

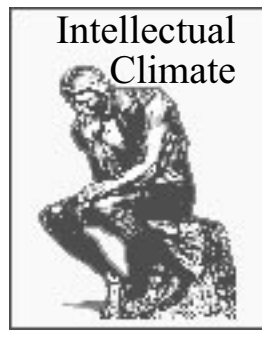
way to present and enforce the code could prove to be a challenge.

"If it comes from the top, it's just going to be another rule," Hippi said. "I don't think that's what honor is about."

Hippi said one way to try to make the honor code a more important facet of university life would be to introduce applicants to the code clearly and regularly before they enroll.

Senior Tripp Parker, the chairman of the Honor Council, also said the honor code could be a stronger influence on student behavior if it were viewed in a different light.

"Part of the reason the honor code may not be important to many students is that they don't usually think about it unless they have fallen under a violation and have been brought before us, which is not a positive experience," See Climate, Page A6



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