

WAKE WATCH

If you have a question, send mail to P.O. Box 7569, e-mail news@ogb.wfu.edu or fax us at 759-4561.

By ELIZABETH FISHER

Why are the rooms in Kitchin so soggy? Does it have something to do with the new air conditioning units? -E.F.

Students are not the only things living in Kitchin House this fall. Moisture and humidity also appear to have taken up residence in the building.

Bill Sides, the director of Facilities Management, said the moisture is the result of two factors. Summer renovations to Kitchin House left it open to the elements for weeks. This exposure allowed moisture to enter the building and, as Kitchin residents have noticed, has made for sticky conditions in many rooms.

Because of the tight construction schedule, there was not enough time for the air conditioning to dehumidify the rooms before students moved in. Although an end to the indoor humidity is difficult to predict, Sides said relief may come as early as one month, depending upon weather conditions.

Another factor contributing to the moisture problem is the improper setting of the indi-

vidual air conditioning units. Sides said that when Facilities Management investigates a moisture complaint, they generally find the thermostat turned down to 55 degrees and open windows.

Units should be set at a temperature of 70 degrees and should be run when the windows are closed. To help educate students on the proper use of their air conditioning, Sides has asked the Trane Company, which manufactures the units, to develop an instructor brochure.

I have noticed that freshman girls are housed on the Quad this year? Why? Will this be a trend? -C.P.

Approximately 33 first-year female students moved into Kitchin House this fall. Their presence illustrates a shift of some housing assignments, said Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing.

Because more females than males accepted admission to the university, RLH had to make

changes to accommodate the gender imbalance.

Since the suite formation of Quad dormitories make it relatively easy to accommodate groups of girls, space was carved out for the three dozen women in Kitchin.

Carson said, however, that unequal acceptance statistics is not the only reason for the change. "I don't want you to think that the class is out of whack, it's not that much out of whack," Carson said.

The redistribution of substance-free and scholarship students is also a factor. The basement of Johnson Residence Hall, which used to house freshmen, is now reserved for upperclass substance-free housing.

Huffman House, previously home to many first-year scholarship students, is strictly upperclassmen this year.

Whether or not freshmen women will live in Kitchin in years to come will depend on the composition of classes in the future, Carson said.

Can you still access the university computer network with a modem or do you need an Ethernet card? -C.C.

Non-Ethernet cardholders rest assured. Chad Hundley of Information Services said modems are still operational.

Although Ethernet cards allow for faster and easier connections to the university network, students without the cards may still access the system via modems.

To log on, dial the numbers 759-4200 or 759-5814.

Either method, Ethernet or modem, permits students to link into many programs such as e-mail services, Netscape or the library card catalogue.

Why do we have the new quiet hour rules? And, are the carillon bells of Wait Chapel, that ring at 10:30 on Sunday mornings, a violation of the new quiet hours? -M.J.

"I think many people are missing the spirit of quiet hours," said Connie Carson, the di-

rector of RLH. Quiet hour rules, she said, are designed to allow students a reasonable amount of quiet time to sleep or study in their rooms. "Almost every campus I know of has a quiet hours policy," she said.

This year's new hours are 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. during the week and 2 a.m. to noon on the weekend. The extended quiet hours are essentially the only new part of the policy, Carson said. They were implemented because of student complaints.

Now, students who have difficulty confronting a roommate or suitemate about noise can turn to the quiet hours as justification and to a resident advisor for adjudication.

In addition, the new hours help foster a more academic climate in residence halls since students will no longer feel compelled to retreat to the library for some peace and quiet.

As for the chapel bells, Carson said they are not a policy violation because they are not in the residence halls.

Pledge night continues amidst mourning of students' deaths

By CRAIG TAYLOR
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

In the aftermath of the deaths of two Greek-affiliated women Sept. 4, Pledge Night went on as scheduled Friday. The customary co-sponsored fraternity-sorority parties were canceled, however, and several students stated that the festivities were more subdued than has been the case in previous years.

According to Intrafraternity Council president senior Patrick Clark and Panhellenic Council president senior Sarah Moore, the decision to cancel co-sponsored parties was made at 5 p.m. Sept. 5, when the two met to discuss the situation.

Moore said the decision was based partly on concerns expressed by some sorority and fraternity presidents that holding co-sponsored parties would be disrespectful to the memory of sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl and to students affected by the deaths, especially sorority women.

Others, however, felt that students and Greeks in particular needed Pledge Night to go on as usual as a familiar touchstone to a campus shaken by the recent tragedy.

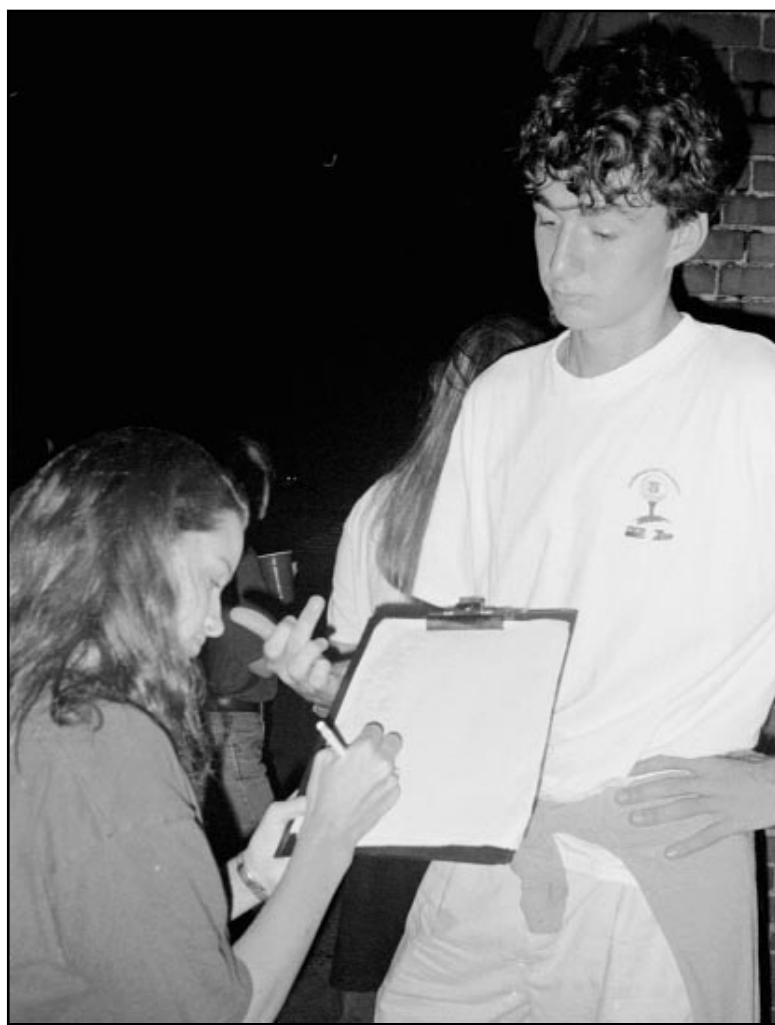
According to Moore, the decision was a compromise between the two points of view. It was hoped that this decision would allow students to attend parties without making sorority women feel forced to attend. No fraternity chose to cancel a scheduled party.

In the IFC meeting Monday, Clark said that he "went around to most places Friday night... (and) it seemed like there were a lot of (men and women) out having a good time."

"The festivities were definitely affected," said Pi Kappa Alpha president senior Michael Kotzan. "There were somber undertones to the festivities."

Moore said that she noticed that the parties were more subdued than usual, but believed that "everyone (at the parties) was very supportive and concerned... people let down their guard and were honest about showing their concern."

The fall Rush period concluded Friday. Clark said, "It seemed like a strong rush. A lot of groups who needed



Sophomore Matt Cantando has junior Katie Parker sign in at the Sigma Pi pledge party Friday night.

numbers got pledges, and even though the overall numbers were down from last year, we're still pleased."

There were 65 total bids extended, 58 of which were accepted.

Lambda Chi Alpha president senior Brent Martin said, "We found the quality of men coming out for rush to be extremely high. We're pleased with the steadily growing interest in our group."

Kotzan also thought rush went well. "It was very smooth and laid back, like it should be in the fall," he said.

Accident

From Page A1

The collision occurred at 10:34 p.m. at the intersection of Brookwood Drive, about two blocks from campus.

Both Hansen and Witzl were members of Chi Omega sorority. Hansen was also an active member in Catholic Campus Ministries and was a Eucharist Minister in the group. She was a member of the cross country team her freshman year, but an injury forced her to quit this year.

"She always had a smile on her face," said junior Matthew Silversten, the president of the Wake Forest Catholic Community. "She would go out of her way to say hello to people and make people feel welcome. Her friendliness is what I will remember."

"I always saw her in the front row at mass on Sunday," he said.

"What I most remember about Julie was her beautiful, quiet presence," Adams said. "She was someone who didn't say very much, but would come into a room and light it up. She just brought this goodness of her person to everything she did. Her uncle said to me that people used to call her 'liquid sunshine,' and I think that describes her very well."

Witzl was on academic scholarship at the university and had interned at the *Arlington Star-Telegram*.

She attended and was later a counselor at Camp Anytown, a national camp that teaches racial and religious tolerance by bringing together children of different racial and religious backgrounds. Witzl had helped to set up one of these camps in Ohio and was thinking about starting one in Winston-Salem.

Griffin expressed the sentiments of herself and Chi Omega when she described both Hansen and Witzl.

"Maia was the epitome of grace. She was sophisticated and beautiful, both inside and out," Griffin said. "She was very involved, selfless and very much of an individual. She was intelligent, and had the ability to bring different types of people together."

"Julie had the biggest smile and the brightest eyes. She was a caring young woman," Griffin said. "She seemed quiet and timid. She was very genuine and an optimist. She was always up for fun and had a real vitality about her. She always had a smile on her face. She just made you feel good."

Griffin quoted a passage read by Hansen's uncle at her wake that said, "Candles that are twice as bright burn out the fastest."



Wreaths of flowers adorn Perritt Plaza in memory of sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl.

"That definitely described these two girls," Griffin said. "Both loved Wake Forest and felt at home here."

The deaths of Hansen and Witzl have been difficult on everybody at the university. The deaths of rising sophomore Graham Gould and rising senior Matthew Alexander over the summer are still on the minds of students. A service for Alexander was held today at Wait Chapel.

"For a school Wake Forest's size to have four students die... it's difficult," said Kevin Cox, the assistant vice president for public affairs.

Griffin was very appreciative of the support that the university community has given to those who were close to Hansen and Witzl. "It's been unbelievable the outpouring of grief and of love," she said. "The university has been wonderful."

Hansen's parents have set up a memorial in their daughter's honor. Donations made in Hansen's name can either go to Catholic Campus Ministries or to Hansen's hometown high school, the Academy of the Holy Cross.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Witzl's name to Camp Anytown.

A catholic mass for Hansen will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Benson 401. Hansen's parents will attend the service, which will be open to everyone.

Chaplain Ed Christman said details for a campus memorial service for Witzl have not yet been decided. "The service will not be immediate, but certainly, we will respond to this event," Christman said.

Christman is exploring the possibility of setting up a more permanent memorial for Hansen and Witzl. "I was thinking about a memorial garden with flowers, trees and a few benches," he said.

The university's regularly scheduled 11 a.m. Davis Chapel service Sept. 5 was moved to Wait Chapel, where nearly 1,000 people gathered to grieve the losses of Hansen and Witzl. Even those who did not know the students involved in the crash attended.

Speakers during the service addressed the need for community in the grieving process and the importance of not grieving alone. Senior Tina Schippers, the president of Student Government, said, "As a student I know we are grieving the loss of two friends. We are questioning reality. Why did this happen to us?"

"It is a time for us to come together, talk together, and express our innermost feelings," Schippers said.

Senior Robin Gelinias, the president of Chi Omega, also spoke at the service.

"Last night in the emergency room in Baptist Hospital my world stopped," she said. "I'm trying to make sense of why two beautiful girls were taken from us."

In honor of Hansen and Witzl, Chi Omega laid two wreaths in front of the flag at Perritt Plaza and gathered to say a prayer Thursday evening. The flag was flown at half-staff until late Monday afternoon.

The co-sponsored parties at Pledge Night Friday were canceled.

Griffin said that her feelings of grief were compounded by the way in which Hansen and Witzl died.

"The fact that (Jones) so carelessly destroyed the lives of two women with so much promise certainly adds to the grief," she said. "There's no purpose to it. It's such a waste of two beautiful lives."

"The fact that they died was terrible. The fact that they died the way they did makes it worse," Griffin said.

Driver in police custody facing second-degree murder charges

By KAREN HILLENBRAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The driver of the car that slammed into a Mazda Sept. 4, killing sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl, was charged with two counts of second-degree murder Monday.

Thomas Richard Jones, 39, of Kernersville, was also charged with driving while impaired Sept. 5 and is being held in Forsyth County Jail on \$2 million bond.

According to Vince Rabil, an assistant District Attorney, Jones ignored warnings from doctors and court officials that he should not drive while mixing alcohol with his prescription medication.

Jones has a history of traffic offenses. He was convicted of driving while impaired in 1982 and

currently faces a charge of driving while impaired in Iredell County. Police are also investigating whether Jones was involved in a hit-and-run accident that occurred in northern Winston-Salem just minutes before the crash Sept. 4.

Jones has been convicted of 20 traffic offenses and has been involved in seven accidents since 1975. However, much of Jones' previous driving record cannot be used in this case.

No points are given for driving while impaired or for most traffic convictions.

If convicted of both second-degree murder charges, Jones could face from 20 to 65 years in prison, according to the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

Jones was injured in the accident but was released from Forsyth Memorial Hospital Friday and placed in police custody.

Ways to contribute to the memories of Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl

Donations can be made in Julie Hansen's name to:
The Academy of the Holy Cross
4920 Strathmore Ave.
Kensington, Md. 20895
or
Catholic Campus Ministry
P.O. Box 7204 Reynolda Station
Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7204

Donations in Maia Witzl's name can be sent to:
Camp Anytown
c/o Bob and Joy Witzl
908 Porto Fina Drive
Arlington, Texas 76012

Make checks payable to: National Conference

A Catholic mass for Julie Hansen will be held 7 p.m. Friday in Benson 401. The service is open to everyone. A memorial service for Maia Witzl has not been scheduled yet.



Piano man

Senior David Julius Ford plays the piano on the fourth floor of the Benson University Center.