

Caged in: Music professor Louis Goldstein performs the most unusual 20th century composer, John Cage

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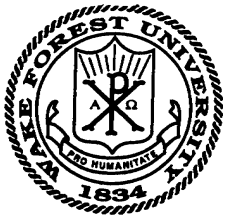
Not kicked out: Women's soccer lands NCAA berth; Team seeks revenge in first-round match vs. Clemson

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996

SG votes to oppose rush plan

By KATE COSGROVE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTER

After prolonged debate, the Student Government legislature passed a bill Tuesday recommending that the Student Life Committee reject the proposal to end freshman Greek Rush.

According to junior Will Ashworth, SG Speaker of the House, the cabinet felt that the administration's efforts to regulate rush were arbitrary and a violation of students' rights to associate with campus organizations. In the recent door-to-door survey, SG polled the student body to learn how students regarded the issue. Of the students polled, 71 percent of freshmen, 69.7 percent of sophomores, 77.5 percent of juniors and 64.6 percent of seniors were opposed to deferring Rush until the sophomore year.

Controversy arose, however, when senior Matt Coleman said legislators need not vote exactly the way their constituents want. "Mimicking what your constituents say is not necessary," he said. "Our constituents entrust us to vote as we feel we should."

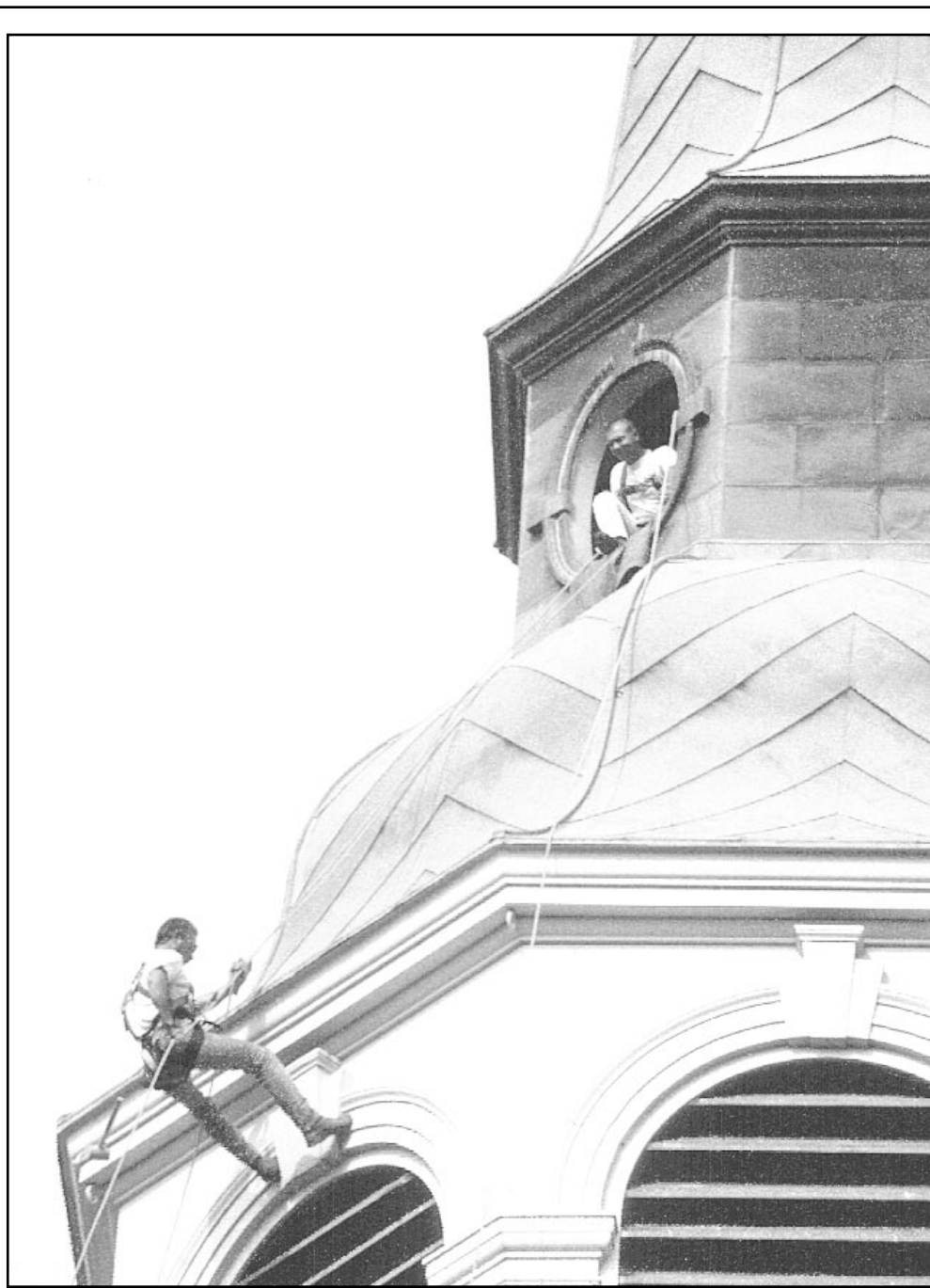
But Tina Schippers, the SG president, disagreed. "Our job is to voice what students want," she said. "We receive our strength and credibility from this."

The legislature voted to pass the bill, with only one member in opposition.

According to SLC member sophomore Tina Carlucci, the administration initially suggested a deferred rush because it felt that pledging provided a strain on academics, especially for freshmen. The Student Life Committee will make the ultimate decision about deferring Rush next semester.

Schippers also announced that SG was successful in reforming the basketball-ticket

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Carlton Ward

Don't fall

Two workers repair the copper roof of the bell tower of Wait Chapel, which needed repairs because of leaks. The repairs should be finished this week.

Students suffer flooded rooms

By DANIELLE DEEVER
NEWS EDITOR

Students in two south campus residence halls have been left to bail out their rooms this week. Johnson Residence Hall had flooding problems Monday, and Bostwick Residence Hall was waterlogged Wednesday.

The two floods seem unrelated, although they occurred within two days of each other and both consisted of three to four inches of hot water streaming into residence halls and rooms.

Freshman Neil Jenkins, a resident on the third floor of Johnson, was in his room when water began leaking from the ceiling in a bathroom Monday morning. "The water was going down into the light and down to the floor. It was making a big puddle when we first saw it," he said. "We noticed it was hot water. The ceiling started to melt."

"We were the last room that got flooded before they turned the water off. The carpet was just soaked," he said.

Damage to carpets and items left on the floors was the worst of the damage that occurred in Johnson, according to Bill Sides, the director of Facilities Management.

According to Sides, three to four inches of water flooded about 30 feet of the Johnson corridor and about six rooms. The water came down through the ceiling after a connection between two water pipes failed. Sides believes that a bolt holding a gasket between two pipes worked loose, allowing water to leak through the gasket.

"It's a condition when we had a copper water line connected to a steel line. Sometimes crazy things can happen because of the dissimilarity in materials," Sides said.

"It's a situation where if the bolts are not torqued correctly and tested and retorqued problems can occur."

The steam from the water set off the hall's fire alarm, causing the evacuation of the residence hall and the summoning of two fire trucks.

Facilities Management crews inspected the electrical systems of the building to ensure they had not been damaged. The water to the B wing of the residence hall was shut off until mid-afternoon.

The problems that occurred in Bostwick Wednesday were of larger magnitude, spreading through the basement, first and second floors and into several rooms.

"It was like a waterfall in our room," said freshman Jenny Blackford, a resident of the first floor of Bostwick. Water came through the ceiling in the room and in the closet. The clothes in half of the closet had to be spread out in the hallway because water coming through the closet ceiling had wet them.

Freshman Kara Petracek, who lives on the second floor of Bostwick, had a similar experience. "Our carpet's ruined. We just bought it. My calculator's ruined," she said.

The second-floor hall was also strewn with wet clothes and other items that had been on the floor, in a closet or near a wall.

Petracek said that hot water came under the door of her room from the hallway, until there were three to four inches on the floor.

Sides was unable to comment at press time, but the university news bureau said that the leak was related to mechanical problems with one of the bathrooms. A mechanical contractor who did some work over the summer was on site to try to solve the problem.

Basketball ticket distribution policy to be modified

By MARK RABUANO
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

On Nov. 3, the new ticket distribution process was tried out on hundreds of students anxious to find out where they will be seated during the first few games of the Demon Deacons' much-anticipated basketball

season.

However, the new process elicited agitation and frustration from many parties, and this has caused a change in future ticket allocations.

Because of the problems with the first pick-up, Student Government president senior Tina Schippers and the Ticket Office created a new process that will be in effect for the next three pick-ups.

She said, "We came up with a new process that is still a lottery system; because of all the restrictions we couldn't have a merit-based process as there is no place on campus we could hold it."

By a merit-based process, Schippers

refers to the process where students get the best seats according to their placement in line. This is similar to the process last year where people camped out overnight for the bigger games to get the best seats. She said that she is trying to devise a system that is merit-based for future years.

Schippers said, "I wanted a merit-

based system so those who live and breathe Wake Forest basketball can get the best seats if they want."

The new system will allow official campus organizations, i.e. Greek organizations, Intersarsity or Volunteer Service Corps to come to the SG office a week before the pick-up. They can send a representative to sign the

organization up and to list the number of tickets they want, up to 20 tickets per representative. On the day of the lottery, the representative gets a lottery ticket like everyone else but gets up to 20 tickets when their lottery number is pulled.

Individual students not affiliated

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have done, and now with a year under our belts with the progress and development reports, which will be committed to file, we can continue to use them," Cathcart said. "They really helped in discussing the groups and attributed to the overall fairness of the distribution."

Despite the system of reporting and

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SBAC hears group appeals, makes final funding decisions

By NICOLE IACAVONE
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Student Budget Advisory Committee passed its final recommendations for the 1997-98 budget, leaving some groups dissatisfied with the amount of funding they received.

The committee had released its preliminary recommendations over a week ago and since

then had given displeased organizations the opportunity to appeal their allotted funds. By Tuesday the SBAC had heard all the appeals and decided the final budget.

Chris Cathcart, the chairman of the SBAC and the treasurer of Student Government, said he was pleased with this year's outcome, although he recognizes that some groups were not. He does not believe any dissatisfaction

occurred at his level, however. "Not everyone got 100 percent, but we have a ceiling, and that is the harsh reality of the SBAC; it is our business. The best thing we can do is be as fair and objective as we can, and I think we have done that," he said.

Cathcart said he believes that he and the committee were able to achieve that fairness and objectivity partly by hearing progress and

development reports through which each organization is given the opportunity to discuss their achievements thus far and their plans for the future. The system gives both the committee and each organization a means for evaluating the use of the allocated funds. The SBAC plans to continue using the system in the future.

"We are going to try to keep doing what we

have done, and now with a year under our belts with the progress and development reports, which will be committed to file, we can continue to use them," Cathcart said. "They really helped in discussing the groups and attributed to the overall fairness of the distribution."

Despite the system of reporting and

See SBAC, Page A3

Student affairs' role examined

Kuh suggests need for increased communication with faculty

By MEREDITH BOREL
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

In his recent report on the intellectual climate at the university, George D. Kuh suggested that student affairs take another look at their role.

"Student affairs is the vehicle that describes all support services and developmental programs for students outside the classroom," said Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

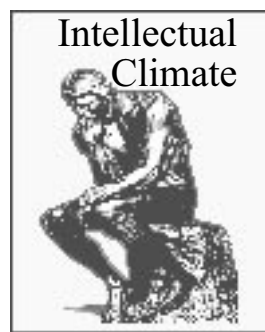
Kuh suggested in his report that a gap exists between the ideals valued by student affairs and the amount of effort expended by each department.

"For Wake Forest to more tightly connect the curriculum with students' out-of-class experiences, student affairs must become full partners with

the faculty and focus on the academic mission of the institution," the Kuh Report says.

"By the nature of the work that we do, the student affairs model is different than the faculty model," Zick said. "That is typical in most universities. We have to find a common meeting ground that is satisfying for faculty and meaningful for students outside the classroom," he said.

Zick pointed out that there are many members of student affairs who still teach and are active in academic fields. He also said that student affairs is currently in the process of conversing with faculty about how they might

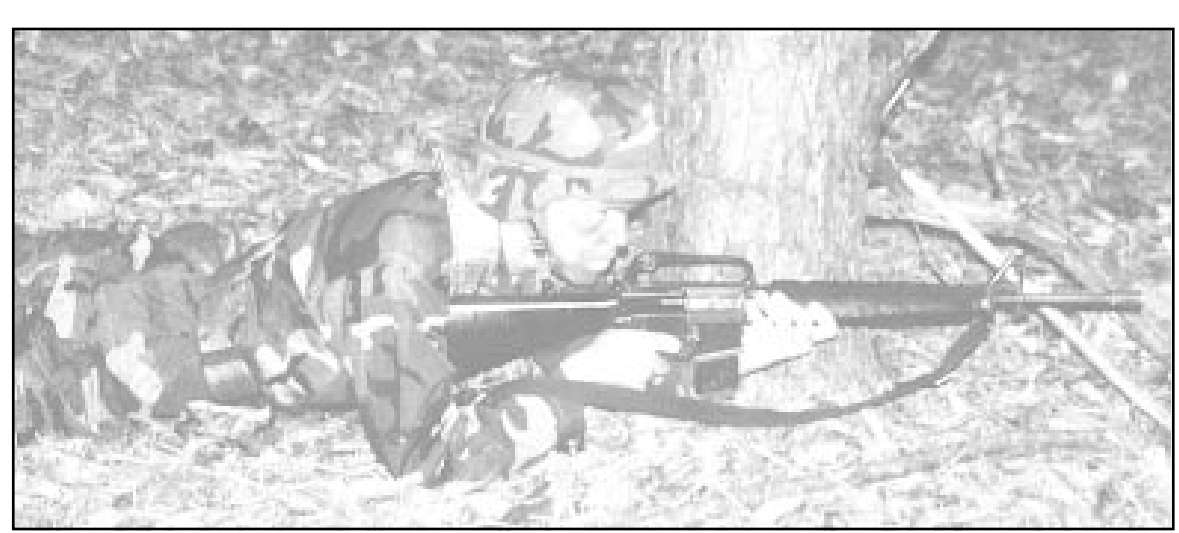


participate in a new mentoring program for freshmen.

Kuh cited the Lilly Report and the Program Planning Committee, leading to the Plan for the Class of 2000, as two specific examples of situations in which student affairs did not play a directly interactive role with the faculty in the decision-making.

Zick said that student affairs had minimal involvement in the Program Planning Committee because its charge was one relating strictly to the academic side of the university.

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Carlton Ward

Ready, aim, fire

A camouflaged ROTC cadet hides behind a tree and aims his mock rifle, known as a "rubber ducky," during squad training.



What's on your mind?

If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or send e-mail to comments@ogb.wfu.edu.
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Artsy Fartsies

Two old campus societies have been recently resurrected. Learn of Phis and Eus, next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

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