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sider the motion, Senate and House members voted against impeachment.

For Motley, the motions serve as examples of how SGA could otherwise utilize its time.

"I'm looking forward to the time when, instead of finger pointing and name calling, the House and Senate can focus on real SGA business and resolve the serious issues facing our campus," Motley said.

Motley also said that he believes some members of SGA assume roles of conflicting responsibility

on campus, furthering complications in procedure such as impeachment hearings.

"There are people in SGA who fulfill conflicting roles," Motley said. "We have legislators making the rules, who are also Resident Advisors enforcing the rules, who are also members of the Judicial Board, deciding the fairness of that enforcement. They play the role of judge, juror, and executioner. There needs to be a change in this policy."

## Students to attend Ministry Conference this weekend

by Josie Guinn  
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This weekend, seven students will be embarking on a trip that should prove to be an enlightening experience.

Sydney and Sarah Douglas, Michael Spradlin, Kara Peacock, Carilea Potter, and Jamie Michaels will be attending a 3 day conference sponsored by the United Methodist General Board of Higher Education and Ministry to explore their various gifts for "ordained ministry as deacon or elder in the United Methodist Church."

All of the students believe that they've "felt a call to the ministry" in some way, and are all trying to discern what exactly that

call has in store for them. When asked about this call, Jamie responded saying, "We'll be trying to figure out where God is leading us, how our talents can best be served in a ministry setting, and what exactly He wants us to do."

The students consider this to be a "jumping-off point," in the sense that it will help them to know what kinds of questions they should be asking. Not only that, they feel that this weekend will help them to know if what they are feeling is truly a call to ministry work.

Another opportunity this weekend will be the students' chances to look at jobs within the ministry and how to get them.

"We're really looking forward to the trip," Jamie said, "We hope it will build some serious religious life community as well."

## Security Report

Oct. 13. A student reported someone breaking into their room and urinating in a drawer on their clothes. There have been no suspects identified. The matter is being investigated by campus life and local police have been informed.

## Hawk seen eating squirrel on campus

by Tom Cowan  
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On November 14, early Tuesday afternoon, numerous members of the campus community witnessed a hawk eating a grey squirrel. The hawk was only able to fly short distances with the squirrel and was observed feeding at several locations on campus.

Faculty member Ralphene Rathbone was among the first to see the hawk while it struggled with the squirrel near the dining hall. Rathbone says the hawk then flew the squirrel's carcass to the front lawn of the library where a small crowd accumulated to watch the hawk feed. Rathbone noted that the hawk pulled a long string of intestines out of the squirrel before eating them. Because birds obviously do not chew, Rathbone says that the purpose of this behavior may have been to avoid having the squirrel's intestines in the hawk's stomach while attached to the squirrel's carcass at the same time. Witnesses say that the hawk seemed wary of the human presents but was able to eat as long as no one came to close.

At one point, a member of security tried to frighten the hawk away, saying that someone had made a complaint about the hawk being there. Rathbone, annoyed that someone had made this complaint, insisted that it was not necessary to remove the hawk and agreed to make sure that no one would get to close to it.

The hawk nevertheless soon decided to change its feeding loca-

tion and managed to fly the squirrel's remains onto the roof of the Beam Administration building. Witnesses say the squirrel's carcass then came rolling down the roof of the building onto the ground where the hawk continued to feed. The hawk was also reported to have feed on top of a bush near McLarty Goodson building and on the roof of the Moore Science building, which was the last place it was scene before flying away.

Dr. Jennifer Frick, who saw the hawk up close, used a field guide to identify it as an immature red tail hawk. The immaturity of the hawk, Frick said, probably accounts for its inability to fly with the squirrel and its decision to hunt in a human populated area.

Other faculty members who saw the hawk include Dr. Scott Yager, who talked about the hawk's ability to fly with the squirrel in his physics class and Dr. Jeff Llewellyn who watched the hawk with several students in Biology 110 where their most recent subject was predation. Dr. Llewellyn said "I've been watching birds my entire life and never seen anything like this. This was pretty special." Llewellyn predicts the hawk will return, because of the abundance of squirrels, the lack of other hawks, and because the humans on campus have proven not to be a serious threat.



December 1 is World AIDS Day. Please show your support for remembrance of those who have passed and those who continue to fight the disease. Stop by the table located in Myers cafeteria to pick up a red ribbon on December 1st to show Brevard College's solidarity in the fight against AIDS.

## Editor's Note:

**The Clarion will not be published next Friday due to the holiday.**

**Enjoy your break!**