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Perspectives/B4

Anthro to continue undergraduate major

By Heather Daily

Contributing News Editor

The department of anthropology is capable of continuing to provide a high-quality undergraduate program. Paul Eustice, the dean of the college, and President David Brown decided after reviewing the plan submitted in early November by the department.

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**Student-made catalog created to raise awareness**

By David Cunningham

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**Greeks honored for achievements**

By Will Johnson

For the second consecutive year and with the support of The Community Service Award, the Scholastic Achievement Award was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The award recognizes for their commitment and service.

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**KRRJ rallies downtown, students protest event**

By Suzanne Babb

**Covering Reporter**

"As a generation growing up after the civil rights movement, most students have not experienced the racial injustice we are facing today and seem unimpressed by it," one student said on the subject of what happens to the African-American community today. A protest against what students said is happening in Forsyth County was held this past week.

Students at Watauga High School organized the event to protest what they see as an increase in alcohol distribution and sales in Forsyth County. The event was held at the Southgate Mall and was part of a larger movement across the country that has been ongoing for several years.

The protest was coordinated by the North Carolina Student Coalition for Equality and Liberty (NCICEL), a group formed in 1995 to combat underage drinking. NCICEL has been working with other groups, including the North Carolina Association of Student Life Personnel (NCASLP), to increase awareness and influence on the issue.

At the protest, students spoke out against the use of alcohol in their community and called for action. They also expressed their concern about the impact of alcohol on the local economy and the health of their peers.

The event was supported by many local organizations, including the Mount Airy Police Department, who provided security for the protest. The police department stated that they take the issue of underage drinking very seriously and that they will continue to work with students and other groups to address the problem.

Students were encouraged to continue their efforts to support NCICEL and other organizations working to combat underage drinking. They were also urged to participate in future events and to share their concerns with local leaders and elected officials.

In conclusion, the students emphasized the importance of addressing the issue of underage drinking and called for continued support and action to create a safer and healthier community for all.

**Police separate demonstrators from Ku Klux Klan members downtown during the rally Nov. 20. The Student Government Race Relations committee members were among those protesting the KKK rally.**

**SEATTLE TIMES**

**ALE officials crack down on underage drinking**

By Matt Paus

Cooperating Reporter

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As a result, the program was eliminated before it could be fully implemented. According to Brown, the program was not effective because it did not provide enough feedback to students. He said that the program should have been continued for at least one more year to evaluate its effectiveness.

**Brown leaves provost post for ICCEL**

By Jade Wood

Cooperating Reporter

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University officials have announced that Provost Brown will leave his post at the end of the year to become provost at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Brown has been at Wake Forest since 1988 and has served as provost since 1993.

In a statement, University President Dr. H. W. "Bill" Reynolds said, "We appreciate the contributions that Provost Brown has made to Wake Forest and we wish him well in his future endeavors." Brown said that he was looking forward to the new challenges that the role of provost at Illinois will bring.

**Worker receives special honor**

By Kate Void

Cooperating Reporter

University dedicates a tree to woman who dedicated her life to service

"May she continue to live in our hearts forever," said President Thomas R. H. Hazen, who delivered the invocation, followed by remarks from family members and friends of missed woman.

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**Guard makes friends among students**

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University students have expressed their support for the event. "It's really sad to see something like this happen. It's because I am not the kind of person who has not been a part of this institution," said President H. W. "Bill" Reynolds. "The university has made many friends since he has been at Wake Forest. We're proud of him," said Provost Brown.

Many students called him by his name, saying that he was "the best president they've ever had." Many students also expressed their support for the event, saying that they were "deeply saddened by the loss of their leader." One student said, "He was the best president they've ever had. We're proud of him." He said he would be remembered as a "true friend" and as a "true spirit of goodwill.""
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno announced Dec. 2 that she will not appoint an independent counsel to investigate alleged fundraising misconduct by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. Reno took the advice of the campaign-finance investigation task force who found no wrongdoing on the part of the president and vice president.

The controversy surrounded reports that Clinton had made fundraising calls from official office areas, and that Gore was unaware that the calls he made from his office resulted in money going into the Democratic National Committee campaign fund. Public officials are not allowed to make fundraising calls from government property.

Yeltsin promises to cut military forces along northwest border

STOCKHOLM — Russian President Boris Yeltsin said that Russia is ready to cut its military forces along its northwest border by up to 40 percent in 1999. The cuts would involve both ground and naval forces, but Yeltsin would not be more specific. This is the second military cuts announcement Yeltsin made this week. On Dec. 2 he said that Russia was considering cutting its nuclear arsenal by up to one-third. However, presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky later said that it was an idea, but was not on the bargaining table.

Police Beat

Student grabs from behind in tennis stadium

A student reported that she was grabbed from behind by an unknown person at the tennis stadium between 12:10 a.m. Nov. 21 and 12:20 p.m. Nov. 22. The car was parked in Lot J behind the tennis stadium.

Theft

A license plate worth $20 was removed from a student's car between 6 p.m. Nov. 21 and 12:20 p.m. Nov. 22. Two construction workers were involved in an argument and physical altercation at 3 p.m. Nov. 22 at 5 a.m. Nov. 23.

Damage

The rear window of a student's car was broken between 11:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and 12:01 a.m. Nov. 22. The car was parked at the Old Gold and Black production assistant.

Miscellaneous

Two construction workers were involved in an argument and physical altercation at 7:40 a.m. Nov. 17 between 6 p.m. Nov. 21 and 12:20 p.m. Nov. 22.

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Anyone interested, call the Old Gold and Black at #5280.

[Image of a newspaper ad for the Old Gold and Black]
Good minds gather at seminar

By Shannon Bellwell
Senior Reporter

If you had trouble using a cellphone at your local T-Mobile, you might be interested in the newest device: T-Mobile's WiFi-Fi, a device that connects your cellphone to the Internet.

The device, which looks like a small black box, is designed to connect your cellphone to the Internet via a Wi-Fi connection. It's called the T-Mobile WiFi-Fi and it's available for $99.99.

The WiFi-Fi works by creating a Wi-Fi hotspot that can be used by up to 3 users. It also comes with a battery that lasts up to 5 hours.

The device is easy to set up and use. Just plug it into your computer and connect it to your cellphone. Then you can use it to access the Internet or stream videos.

T-Mobile says the WiFi-Fi is the first device of its kind and it's designed to be used in situations where a Wi-Fi connection is available but a wired connection is not.

The company says it's also working on a version of the WiFi-Fi that can be used with a laptop or tablet.

The WiFi-Fi is available now at T-Mobile stores and online at t-mobile.com.

For an update on the T-Mobile WiFi-Fi, visit http://www.t-mobile.com/wifi-fi
Tough luck, nonbusiness majors

Service Careers show other majors aside.

When does one ever throw up one's hands and declare that one is without a vocation? I, for one, must declare that we are.

The service of the liberal arts tradition, no matter how necessary it may be, does not produce anything that can be considered a vocation. The liberal arts train students to be broad and versatile, and so they have a wide variety to choose from. However, vocation is changing. Required technology has left some disciplines out, for certain courses immediately responsive to ThinkPad and the Internet, while others thrive in the non-digital tradition. Business is booming in the American economy, perhaps the reason one out of every six Wake Forest graduates in 1997 left a degree from the Wake Way College School of Business and Accounting. Any trip to the offices of Career Services will reflect this, there is an overwhelming emphasis on the business career.

And the university should take students into consideration. However, curiously misinformed by professors, students are being shoved aside to make room for the business. This is the trend, but the big question is, why?

What business does a university have affiliating itself with a huge worldwide corporation?

Well, that's just nature.

The administration seems to think that we have to do this in order to remain one of the few universities that are worth the money. We have to keep pulling in the money to keep the university running.

While we're at it, wouldn't it be a better idea for the university to address the problems within our educational system? Many of these problems come with enough money to make our system better.

A liberal arts education is supposed to be any education that empowers people to be self-sufficient. We're up to the minute in our preparation for the liberal arts major. Why a business major isn't at the minute's time also is a question that we have.

So why all this emphasis on the university's marketing? Why not just try to understand the students and our lab in a sense of what we do.

The administration has been trying for years to get the university to climb higher on the U.S. News and World Report rankings. It seems that the influence of the Plug for 2001 was to get us on to the 2000 edition.

But the administration has just proven a little bit of a mistake. If it can't get them by, Univer­ sity, the need to our high school and quality standards, it will, on the part of the administration, do its part.

One thing from this conclusion is that Brown has been higher in the past with the Plug. That the new and new generation can not use the same service.

Brown is notified by many in the university, because the focus of the Plug is on high school standards and quality, and so many people turn to find about their friends so quickly says just a detail about the old and cutting atmosphere of the. University.

The university, now more powerful than a century on our home, is, in full view of the Internet, which, even virtually, always channels his main reason.
Editorial Old Gold and Black

Don't you guys have anything better to do?
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The Baptist State Convention has been spending its energy on Shorty's. The convention has been discussing the college's policies regarding alcohol and tobacco use. The Convention has also been considering the possibility of rezoning the area where Shorty's is located.

In Huffman Residence Hall, there has been a lot of excitement about the upcoming basketball season. Students are eager to support their team and show their spirit.

The English department has released a new issue of the student newspaper. This issue includes articles on the English department's plans for the upcoming year, as well as updates on student life.

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Registration changes in '99

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There will still be pre-registration with the one Alpha program. Rather than filing a paper with the registrar's office, students will have the opportunity once to go through "IRISLINK," a program that will eliminate coming back to the pre-registration for majors and minors would have a time period of two weeks.

The software is still being tested and changes can still be configured to the registration process system. So, the university hopes that other features of the new software will be for instructors and advisors. Professors will be able to get class rosters through the program.

Advising can also be done with advisors and other committees' regarding class scheduling and availability through the computer system. Although the earliest the software could be ready would be April 1998, Bertron doesn't foresee it being implemented until Fall 1998 for use for the spring 1999 semester.

Current junior who will be seniors in spring 1999 are not part of the Plan for Class of 2000 and therefore do not all have their own IBM ThinkPad computers. "They'll figure out that they have a big problem," Brown said. Students who need access to Netware and there are plenty of computer labs available on campus," Bertron said.

Currently, registration is held in the Green Room by Reynolds Hall at the beginning of each semester. Students pick up dema cards from the registrar or their advisor for the pre-registered courses. "They'll also go to the student's financial status as paid or unpaid and the time of their registration," Bertron said.

At the given time, the student goes to the Green Room where there are some type of cards and by the members of the Alpha Program. At the terminal, the student lists the courses of the classes they want. Students are able to drop or swap pre-registered classes, and be wait-listed for classes. Alpha Program, the software functions on campus, works on the present registration, running the terminals. Working at registration is one of their largest tasks during the week. When the current events in registration, the students will no longer be able to do that. "It's something we will have to deal with when it gets here," said Jamie Brown, a member of Alpha Program.

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O’Keeffe buries jumper to down Hoyas

Freshman Robert O’Keeffe scored 6.9 seconds left to lift the Deacs over Georgetown 56-54

By Scott Pape
Sports Editor

Prior to the Deacons’ trip north to face the Georgetown Hoyas on Nov. 21, nobody figured to tell Robert O’Keeffe that he was going to make a game-winning shot.

Somebody forgot to tell O’Keeffe that in his hometown of Springfield, Mass. Despite his last-minute heroics, O’Keeffe scored 25 points on 8-of-14 shooting as Liberty (4-1, 0-1) held off the defending Big East power 56-41.

“I was very pleased with the way we played,” said Head Coach Jerry Haas, “Odom. “We played with a lot of intensity and we dominated the game. After jumping out to a quick lead and leading throughout the game, the Hoyas, however, were never able to distance themselves from the Deacons, partly because they shot a miserable 35 percent from the floor for the game. Midway through the third quarter the Hoyas opened up their lead to as much as 14 points, but the Deacons closed that gap to a men’s record of 17 seconds set by senior guard Jerry Braswell last season against Duke.

When Georgetown’s Kenny Kramer sank one of two free throws with just over one minute left, the Hoyas led the score for the first time since it was 2-2, 49 seconds earlier.

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Winston-Salem
The simplicity of Moravian traditions endures in Old Salem and at the university during the holiday season

By Ken Conger and Sarah Kuhar

The restored Moravian village in Old Salem hosts many Christmas activities for the community. Festivities include candle-making, Moravian song performances and sampling of baked goods.

The Moravian tradition of Lovefeast began as the first gathering after the Easter season. Most of the lovefeasts originated in the first century, it was Moravian and felt that a deep spiritual significance. Lovefeasts in which they incorporated Christmas songs into the service. Each year the university holds its own Lovefeast, a tradition which began in 1965 when a sophomore student arranged to hold a small Lovefeast in Davis Chapel. The student, Keith Swope, '81, was Moravian and felt that a Christmas Lovefeast would provide the university community with a unique opportunity to celebrate the Christmas season together. Students invited Moravian women to attend the first feast to serve the rolls and coffee. As the university Lovefeast became more popular, two hours were added and one at 7 p.m. more were invited. Eventually the lovefeast was relocated to Wait Chapel to accommodate the growing number of attendees. In recent years, the university lovefeast concert has performed at the lovefeast. Chancel Choir Director Edgar Christmas describes the university event as "a unique and authentic celebration coming together of the community."

There is a yearly powerful affirmation of faith that is appropriate for the season," Christmas said. According to the legend, Moravians claim that the event held in December, Moravians revived the simple traditions. Moravians settled in North Carolina. The university's lovefeast held in Davis Chapel has become a popular annual event among Moravians and non-Moravians alike.

Moravians brought to America a heritage finally arriving in the New World. In 1766, after fleeing from Europe to escape religious persecution. The multitude of holiday events for the community. Each activity is guided by interpreters wearing traditional costume and working in one of the nine restored buildings. During the Christmas season, the buildings exemplify anything but the stark 18th century. Every room is decorated with paper chains and garlands. The shade of swing, which bounces rhythmically, is the Winkler Bakery, where baking is done in an authentic 18th century wood-fired oven. Guests can sample Moravian stars and other Moravian foods. Visitors can bring home a Moravian star, a white star made of paper and decorated with colored dots. The Moravian Star has been a symbol of peace and hope for centuries. The Moravian Star is a symbol of the hope and peace that people seek during the holiday season.

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Bean’s TV humor becomes a film

Rowan Atkinson’s ability to be absurd brings success to the TV take-off

By David McGlinchey
Contributing Reviewer

Do you find jokes involving boogers funny? Are you the type of person who stretched into a full length movie, dragged on when made into 30 minutes, but it was good in a half-hour time slot, but it was brilliant when seen for an hour and a half? These people are morons.

Before I went to see Bean last weekend, people who had already seen it warned me not to expect too much. To enjoy this movie, you have to be the type of person who thinks bathroom humor is fresh and hilariously clever.

Director Mel Smith put together a chance for British star Rowan Atkinson to show off his considerable talent for being absurd. The movie is derived from the long-running British television show, "Bean," in which Rowan Atkinson walks around making a fool of himself. The only difference between the show and the movie is the movie version of Mr. Bean speaks and the budget is clearly higher.

In this movie, Mr. Bean is, for lack of a better term, an idiot. He is a hopelessly clumsy and charmed maneuver whose colleagues are desperate to get rid of him. When Bean manages to get a spark for a giant speaker at the unveiling of “Whistler’s Mother” in Los Angeles, they push him off as an acclaimed art critic. He is sent to an American museum, which does not deal with him. It is a nice, simple plot that is easy to follow and doesn’t require too much thought.

Peter Travers is great on all the American-ism best of Mr. Bean, whose main flaw is that he is not a very good athlete. And if this isn’t enough to convince you to see the movie, the talent of the audience is treated to the acting skills of some other than Burt Reynolds. The only problem is that Burt Reynolds, No movie with Burt Reynolds in it could possibly be bad.

So if you are in the middle of a grueling week of studying for finals and you find that you are taking yourself too seriously, I’d definitely recommend going to see this movie.

Jazzin’ it up

The Jazz Ensemble conducted by C. Kevin Rowan, the director of bands, featured student musicians during its Nov. 20 performance in Brown Recital Hall in the Scales Fine Arts Center. The ensemble, made of saxophones, trumpets, trombones and rhythm sections, featured a show titled "Christmas Music Filling the Halls.” The music department also sponsored a holiday choral concert at 8 p.m. today, also in Brown Recital Hall.

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Schuman’s Ward

By Ken Perkins and Matt Nemchek

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Non Sequitur

By Wiley

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Music

Holiday Choral Concert: Three Student choirs will direct the annual collection of seasonal favorites, to open a benefit for a Child Born to the "Speechless". When: Dec. 4 Where: Biddle Recital Cost: Free

Movies


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Holiday events

Lowellow: The annual holiday symphony will feature student traditions under the direction of Chapels Ed Christmas. When: Dec. 7 Where: Wait Chapel Cost: Free

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Lucky Charlie

Ara Moore, playing acoustical guitar, performed with Big Head Todd at Ziggy’s Nov. 30. Her debut album, "Shangri-Lee," features the single hit "First Leaf Clover."
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