Project Pumpkin involves two-thirds of student body

The children, ranging in ages from 3 to 14, not only trick-or-treated on the Quad but also were treated to a special performance by S.C.O.P.E., a non-profit organization based in Winston-Salem. 

The children were divided into groups of 25 to maintain order and were taken to the different houses of residence on campus, where they were greeted by student volunteers.

"The children were very excited," said Melissa Johnson, a junior art history major. "They were eager to see what each house had in store for them."

The houses were decorated with Halloween-themed decorations, including pumpkins, bats, and ghosts. Each house had a specific theme, such as "Haunted Mansion," "Spooky Forest," or "Ghosts and Goblins." Children were given special treat bags, and each house had a "candy machine" where they could collect their treats.

"It was a lot of fun," said Sarah White, a junior psychology major. "I enjoyed seeing the children's reactions and hearing their little voices." 

The event concluded with a special performance by the university's marching band, which played classics such as "The Friendly Ghosts." 

"The university's marching band always puts on a great show," said White. "I think it was a perfect way to end the day." 

University security implements random nightly vehicle checks

In an effort to increase safety on campus, university security has implemented random nightly vehicle checks. The checks are conducted between midnight and 5 a.m., and officers will randomly stop vehicles in parking lots, streets, and other areas of campus. 

"We want to make sure that everyone is on campus for a legitimate reason," said Officer Tim Johnson. "These checks help us maintain a safe environment for everyone." 

The checks are not intended to discourage visitors or students from enjoying campus activities, said Johnson. The goal is to ensure the safety and security of all students and faculty.

"We want everyone to feel safe and secure on campus," said Johnson. "These checks help us achieve that goal."
Business program ranked 17th by Business Week

The Wake Forest MBA Executive Program was ranked one of the top 25 executive programs in the Business Week survey. The ranking placed Wake at the No. 15 spot, following several business schools including Columbia Business School and Northwestern. The program was designed to accommodate and develop the skills of experienced professionals, to introduce them to the changing business environment, and to increase their ability to lead small teams. The ranking was conducted using a comprehensive methodology to evaluate various factors that contribute to the success of an MBA program, including the quality of faculty, the reputation of the school, and the employment outcomes of graduates. The ranking is based on a survey of business professionals and alumni, as well as on data provided by the schools. This recognition highlights the quality of the Wake Forest MBA program and its commitment to excellence in education and professional development.
Shuttle service begins with low turn-out Sunday

BY LISA SPEGLER
On Duty Editor-

The student shuttle service began op-
teration Sunday with low turn-out, but sophomore Russell DeMent, the student
manager of the program, said overall the
service started off well.

"There were no complications and ev-
erything went very well," DeMent said.
Only three students used the service on
Sunday, but the usage rate was much
better on Monday and Tuesday, he said.
The only problems arose when people
didn't know the exact route of the service,
DeMent said.

DeMent said several students had to turn riders away who did not have their Tide Permit iden-
tification cards.

Persons wishing to ride the shuttle are
required to provide valid university iden-
tification before boarding the shuttle. Any
person failing to produce an ID will be
denied access to the shuttle, DeMent said.

Students who asked to be taken to spe-
cific locations, such as Student and Beating
drive, could not be accommod-
ated, he said.

Earlier statements that were circulated
suggested the shuttle would provide trans-
portation to "other destinations as needed by
rider" were incorrect, DeMent said.

"Unfortunately we have plans to expand
the route...but the drivers used to get to
know the route better first," DeMent said.
"We'll be cutting out the stops that aren't
being used and possibly adding some stops.

DeMent said the success of the shuttle
will be dependent on students participating
in the programs to work well together.
He said the shuttle idea was created so
students, faculty and staff could have an op-
pportunity to travel to and from school.

The shuttle was never intended to com-
pletely replace the university security ac-
commodation, DeMent said. "It was in-
tended to lighten their load," he said.

Student Government organized the stu-
dent shuttle service with help from universi-
ity security, physical facilities and the
division of student life in response to re-
count incidents on campus.

The shuttle service is approved for use
by students, faculty and staff.

The shuttle idea was created so students
and faculty would have more opportuni-
ties to get to school.

DeMent based the success of
the program, said

"We aren't being used and possibly adding some
stops," DeMent said.

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stops," DeMent said.
The American Cancer Society recently awarded $75,000 to a research project in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine for the study of leukemias that may respond optimally to new treatments.

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced a program of drastic economic reforms Monday intended to ease Russia toward a Western-style market economy.

"A house understanding of this process can only offer us better information as to how to optimally use this drug in the treatment of patients, but also possibly provide new synthesis directed on the cell membrane, which might be more potent," said Lewen.

Since 1993, the American Cancer Society has sponsored more than 100 research projects to study how the drugs ara-C and mitoxantrone work on cancer cells.

The drug ara-C is in its advanced form, composed the pro- cess of preventing cell division.

"Ara-C can, however, also produce an adverse effect on normal cells. Although the body can handle some limited cell destruction, if it happens too abruptly, some other immediate chemicals released can be harmful which can cause serious effects on the bone," he said.

Previous research, Capizzi experiment with the human DNA, and the severity of the in combination with ara-C. Brown was then beginning to stage three drugs because the combination of ara-C and mitoxantrone shows more promise, he said.

Instead of prohibition, Vandalism—In an attempt to combat gun violence, the police in response to a senator had remedied as a two-year-old child.

A jacket, valued at $300, was stolen from a Taylor House room between 6 p.m. and 10:20 a.m. Oct. 22. The Walkman was stolen between Sept. 20 and Sept. 22. A Sony Walkman, valued at $575, was stolen from an unnamed residence Nov. 10.

Someone stole a walkman containing $190 and a wallet that contains $90 in cash from a resident’s room in Davis House between 6:30 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. Oct. 23.

Two vending machine break-ins were reported. Merchandise valued at $750 was stolen from a Taylor House machine between 2:47 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. Oct. 22. At South House, merchandise valued at $500 was stolen between 10:50 a.m. and 10:02 p.m. Oct. 25.

No serious weather-related incidents were reported this week.

Two male students reported briefly finding with three unidentified males at the intersection of Wake Forest and West End between 4:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27. Two vending machine break-ins were reported. Merchandise valued at $750 was stolen from a Taylor House machine between 2:47 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. Oct. 22. At South House, merchandise valued at $500 was stolen between 10:50 a.m. and 10:02 p.m. Oct. 25.

VANDALISM—Four times were penalized for a car parked along Galway Drive between 6:30 a.m. and 9:20 p.m. Oct. 23 and 21.

DISTURBANCE—Two male students reported briefly being approached at the solo house by three unidentified males at the intersection of Wake Forest and West End between 4:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27. Two vending machine break-ins were reported. Merchandise valued at $750 was stolen from a Taylor House machine between 2:47 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. Oct. 22. At South House, merchandise valued at $500 was stolen between 10:50 a.m. and 10:02 p.m. Oct. 25.

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The day student lounge opened Monday in the University Union Center, said Senior Becky Beil, director of the House. Beil said attendance to together valued locks, totalling 18,000, is expected to be a valuable asset to the university this year and will have to determine the number of open areas specifically for the day students.

The lounge is the creation of the Honor Council which has been working on it for several months, said Mark Broyles, House president. "It's a good experience for the students," Beil said. "I hope they find it valuable and use it." The lounge is a place for day students to get away from the classroom and talk to friends, Beil said. It will be restricted for violators, Beil said. The lounge is located in the Student Union, and will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Beil said a number of specific things will be handled at the lounge. The lounge will be open to all students and will serve as Meroney's defense submitting a written statement for the trial. Broyles, who served as Meroney's defense submitting a written statement for the trial, said his inexpe- sion of errors and regulations.

Beil said the creation of the lounge was an 'instrumental' way of dealing with the lounge is being used so the lounge will be restricted for violators.

Junior Mattie Leary studies in the new Student Day Union Center.

Institutional memos were sent to the students about the possibilities for a lounge. Dow said that while he is pleased with the lounge, he hopes that it will be expanded in the future.

"100 from the South" will be a popula- one place for day students to get away from the classroom and talk to friends, Beil said. It will be restricted for violators, Beil said. The lounge is located in the Student Union, and will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Beil said a number of specific things will be handled at the lounge. The lounge will be open to all students and will serve as Meroney's defense submitting a written statement for the trial. Broyles, who served as Meroney's defense submitting a written statement for the trial, said his inexpe- sion of errors and regulations.

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Shuttle
From Page 3

service runs Sunday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and is available on demand and schedule will be published and posted on campus.

All fall one of the primary purposes of the shuttle is to "transport people back to residence halls without the risk of being stuck in traffic." Over the fall students to drive the shuttle. There are currently 10 drivers who submitted applications and were asked a writing program, which was coordinated by Dement and Judy Ward, the assistant director of Residence University Center and staff coordinator for the shuttle services. They selected the drivers according to experience and flexibility.

Every fall the shuttle provides a round-trip service of the dorm passengers and are expected to be able to all campus and North Carolina traffic laws, DeMent said. They must wear and always contain eligibility requirements and ensure compliance with all shuttle policies and rules.

The shuttle drivers carry 2-way radios. The radios allow drivers to contact university security directly without leaving the van or interrupting the service (assuming the situation does not call for stopping. All communications are recorded by university security.

The shuttle makes its first stop at the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, University Center station, DeMent said. It is the driver's option to remain on the route or to deviate depending on the number of people in the shuttle and where they want to be dropped off.

Beck
From Page 1

Trip or being excused from practice because they're a little too short and aren't needed to go tonight," blank said. "We've said, 'Listen, this kid is really damn good at communicating to a faculty member throughout their senior year..." Brand said.

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Winston-Salem Journal, June 19, 1991

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Local author documents Old Salem ghosts

The first book of Robert L. Young includes a story from Old Salem, "The Little Red Man," about a ghost who reportedly haunted the basement of the Single Brothers House.

The second book, Ghosts of the Carolinas, contains Young's favorite area ghost story, also from Old Salem, called "The Talking Corpse." Young said he enjoyed the story because it concerns a specific place: an old church, which fit the story's setting.

Young wrote her story in a "newspaper format" by filming the events and interviewing people.

The instructions of the spirit were no different than if she had been a little child:

"Overcome by annoyance, the tavern keeper left the maid trembling in his office but not before he reminded her of the old tale of little kids giggling with their friends.

At the end of the evening, the hostler was as jumpy as the young maid.

Although the hostler did not hear a ghost herself, she said. One night, many years after her spins.

The instructions of the spirit were no different than if she had been a little child:

"He was very much in a hurry to get out of here, but not until he had accomplished his task.

The hostler was as jumpy as the young maid.

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Save Our Students: reclaiming the peace

The university we have seen this year is one hardly the one we dream of. It has taken on a new, more gritty reality. The crimes on campus are real, and we feel them every day. It seems that the security guards have actually become security. They are no longer just walking shadows; they are now people we can trust to help us.

Debate over security guards and carrying guns has raged for years, but now something unexpected has entered the fray: the idea that the force must be augmented with weapons and other means of protection. This is a real concern, but it is no reason to give up on our efforts to improve security.

Yes, security cars with blue lights and sirens would be a great addition. But we must also work towards improving the training of our security guards. They are the ones who will be the first line of defense against crime.

While we appreciate the efforts to increase security, we must also be aware of the potential for abuse. We do not want a police state on campus. We want a community where everyone feels safe and respected.

We are not prepared to give up our rights to privacy and freedom. We want our rights respected by the university and by the police. We do not want to live in a society where we are constantly under surveillance.

We hope that the university will continue to work towards improving security while also respecting our rights. We want a community where everyone feels safe and respected.

Halloween is nothing to be spooked about

It's that time of year again. The air is crisp and the leaves are falling. The pendulum of life swings back and forth, and with it comes the return of Halloween.

Halloween is a time of fun and excitement, a time to let loose and enjoy the company of friends. It's a time to dress up in costumes andact out our wildest fantasies.

But for some, Halloween is nothing but a cruel reminder of the darkness that lurks in the shadows. They see it as a time to celebrate fear and violence, a time to indulge in our darkest desires.

I disagree. Halloween is nothing to be spooked about. It's a time to come together and have fun, to celebrate the season of the dead and the power of the spirit.

I hope that everyone will enjoy Halloween this year, and that we can all find a way to celebrate this holiday without letting fear or violence get in the way.

William Leavitt

Old Gold and Black

Letters to the Editor

OLe GOLD AND BLACK

Halloween is nothing to be spooked about

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William Leavitt

Letters to the Editor

Recipients of welfare span all socio-economic levels

Welfare has been a topic of much discussion in recent years. Many people believe that it is a program that is being abused, and that it is luring people away from the workforce.

However, I believe that the recipients of welfare come from all walks of life, and that there are many different reasons why people may need to rely on this program.

Many people are struggling to make ends meet, and they may not have the means to support themselves. Others may be dealing with medical issues, or may be caring for family members.

I believe that the government should continue to provide this important program, and that we should work to ensure that it is accessible to all who need it.

The truth is, the recipients of welfare are just as diverse as the rest of our population. They are not a group of people who are simply lazy or uninterested in working.

I believe that we should continue to support this program, and that we should work to make sure that it is accessible to all who need it.
World be happier place without Greek system

The recent execution of Michaelil Bonghez, a student at the University of Oregon, has reignited a national debate about the role of fraternities and sororities in modern college life.

The case of Bonghez highlights the ongoing controversy surrounding the Greek system, which includes fraternities, sororities, and other social organizations on college campuses across the United States.

While the Greek system offers many benefits, such as social connections and networking opportunities, it also has its drawbacks. Some students and alumni have criticized the system for promoting a culture of excess and excessive partying, as well as for creating a hierarchy of wealth and status.

At Wake Forest University, the Greek system is a significant part of campus life. However, as a student or parent of a student, it is important to understand the policies and procedures in place to ensure that the Greek system is a positive and inclusive experience for all students.

This article provides an overview of the Greek system at Wake Forest University, including the types of organizations, the roles of leaders, and the expectations for members. It also explores some of the challenges and issues facing the Greek system, and offers suggestions for how to navigate these challenges in a way that promotes a healthy and responsible college experience.

Heather Kimmel

Writing center director, Wake Forest University

The Greek system must be abolished. Its detrimental aspects far outweigh its benefits, and there are far better ways to create a supportive environment for students.

The Greek system is a antiquated system that has no place in modern college life. It is a source of excessive partying, hazing, and inappropriate behavior. It is a source of division and segregation. It is a source of financial burden.

The Greek system is a system that promotes a culture of excess and entitlement. It is a system that rewards those who are able to afford it and excludes those who cannot. It is a system that separates students based on their social status.

The Greek system is a system that promotes a culture of violence and aggression. It is a system that encourages hazing and sexual assault. It is a system that promotes a culture of fear and intimidation.

The Greek system is a system that promotes a culture of ignorance and intolerance. It is a system that reinforces stereotypes and biases. It is a system that promotes a culture of division.

The Greek system must be abolished. It is a system that is harmful and destructive to the well-being of students. It is a system that is outdated and in need of reform.

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Keith Levy

Writing center director, Wake Forest University

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Stephen Dillingham

Tricky finances

Developing aid packages for Wake Forest University students can be a complex and difficult process. Here are some tips and strategies to help you navigate the financial aid process:

1. Start early. The financial aid process can be lengthy, and starting early will give you plenty of time to fully understand your options and make informed decisions.

2. Understand your options. There are many different types of financial aid available, including grants, scholarships, loans, and work-study programs. It is important to understand the different options so you can make the best choices for your situation.

3. Utilize online resources. There are many online resources available to help you understand the financial aid process and find the best options for you. Be sure to check out websites such as the College Board and the Federal Student Aid website.

4. Don’t be afraid to ask for help. Financial aid officers and counselors are there to help you understand the process and make the best choices for your situation. Don’t be afraid to reach out to them if you have questions or concerns.

5. Be prepared to negotiate. If you do not receive the financial aid you were expecting, be prepared to negotiate with your financial aid officer or counselor. They may be able to provide additional aid or adjust the terms of your aid package to better fit your needs.

6. Stay organized. Keeping track of all of your financial aid information can be a challenge. Be sure to keep all of your financial aid documents organized and easily accessible.

7. Stay informed. Financial aid laws and regulations can change, so it is important to stay informed about any changes that may affect your aid package.

By following these tips and strategies, you can navigate the financial aid process more effectively and make the best choices for your situation.

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Music faculty combines talents in brilliant recital

By Morgan Sleale

The Wake Forest music faculty brought the sounds of the Emerald Triangle to the Levitate Fine Arts Center Oct. 26 in Brendle Recital Hall. The unique concert consisted of music from different centuries and musical periods, all of it sensitively selected and well performed by the music faculty.

The program began with three traditional Appalachian songs performed by Selena Carter and violinist David Germain, Stewart Granger and Teresa Radomski (soprano). The songs were all delivered opening the recital with traditional Appalachian folk music followed by selections by Teresa Radomski (soprano) accompanied on piano by Peter Kairoff.

The faculty then showcased the talent of Indian music and culture with the performance of Subramaniam. The 43-year-old artist has released a disc set of traditional Indian ragas on a compact disc set of traditional Indian music. Subramaniam is a composer of the renowned Indian All-India Artist Association and a renowned Indian musicologist. His forthcoming recordings in the coming year will take him to the 20th anniversary of the 1991 international tour on his concert tour to the 20th anniversary of the 1991 international tour on his concert tour.
The concert was presented by the National College Music Teachers Association (NCMTA). After a short break, Blickenstaff did an admirable job in "Etude in E-Flat Major." It was particularly entertaining. His bands effectively used syncopation. The piece had a recurring theme that Blickenstaff portrayed. He was master at using pauses to elicit extreme power planets. The most exciting piece was "Shakespeare's Delightful Comedy." It had a hearty theme with a bit of a chatty new friend brightens life Tuesday—A partnership. A new romance considered special. It's a great day with a professor, too. Work and exercise discretion Wednesday and Thursday—Friendships with those of another culture bring good luck Monday. You are more insecure than usual about the money from your job. Monday, when you may be easy and relaxed. Venus is sparking relationships. Tuesday and Wednesday are a happy time. A new partnership deepens and grows. Monday, when you may work and exercise discretion. June 20—July 22. Romance may be in the offing. Opportunity to move to a better place in your home this week are the music. Theme that Blickenstaff portrayed. His personal style of play. His bands effectively used contrasts in mood and dynamic changes. The theme is a common thread that Blickenstaff portrayed clearly. The instrumentation is exquisite. The audience reception was enthusiastic. The piece was well received by the audience.

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Mood, Angst and Elegance: Hybrid Dimensions. Sept. 21-Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends, through Nov. 9. Winston-Salem native Monica Twitty presents a trio of fresh-hungry demons. Free.


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Special effects artists satisfy audiences' desire for gory thrills

Nicotero said the whole point of special effects is to justify the audience. "We want to do it in a way that doesn't make them think we don't know how to make it," he said.

This is why a scene featuring a glowing corpse in Evil Dead III is cut short to pull out of that scene showing someone dissecting human brain parts. "We know these people see us all the time, but no one knows what scientists have been doing," Nicotero said.

Other audiences do not even think of special effects in connection with movies like The Exorcist or It Follows With Wolves but instead tend to associate these specializations with movies like The Silence of the Lambs or The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo.

"I think audiences are less sophisticated than they used to be," Nicotero said. "They know that something is going on, but they just go along with it."

Winston-Salem native Monica Twitty presents a trio of fresh-hungry demons. Free.

Because reality can be so tricky, other special effects artists require more elaborate scenes. Gory scenes like those in an action cap like Armageddon require an entirely new approach to create an effect. How else can things have gone wrong, and what was good to have been double, if not triple. Then.

The programming director of the Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County is looking for local talent for Thursday evening hours. Call 732-2255 for more information.

Miscellaneous

Volunteers: The programming director of the Arts Council of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County is looking for local talent for Thursday evening hours. Call 732-2255 for more information.

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AT 919-659-8394.
The men's tennis team won a straight doubles title at South Carolina Invitational.

The men's soccer team was shut out 2-0 by Wake Forest.

Wake Forest suffered second loss, falls to North Carolina 2-0.

Wake Forest suffers fifth straight.

Soccer team loses to North Carolina, beats Duke.

Heralded freshman lives up to advance billing in cross country.

“Cavaliers” crumble, Deliver Demons win final home match of season 4-1 over Duke.
Field hockey team cruises past Salem College 9-0

BY CAROL MEANS
The News & Observer

The field hockey team may not need to look at its schedule to know the Demon Deacons have already achieved a final regular season game. What some thought three goals. Juniors Kristen Turk and Carey Zeno added to the Demon Deacons’ rampage, and takes a terrific beating, physical abuse Coach Barbara Bradley said.

The field hockey team's starting goalie.

The Demon Deacons have two days before the tournament begins, so their anticipation is high. After the Deep South Tournament, the Demon Deacons will take place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship for the first time in the history of the school Nov. 8-10.

Juniors Kristen Turk and Carey Zeno added to the Demon Deacons' rampage, scoring a goal each. Sophomore Kate Powers also gave support with her two assists, one to Turk and one to Zeno.

This was the Demon Deacons' final regular season game. They finished the season 5-2-1.

"Bradley said. "We lost to them in overtime. We're making the Demon Deacons the sole holders of the mark.

A loss to Clemson this Saturday would be the 17th consecutive loss, defeat was the Demon Deacons' 16th in a row, equalling the record set by Georgia Tech from 1986-89. The last time Wake Forest last year, and Catawba. NCAA.

The Demon Deacons have two days before the tournament begins, so their anticipation is high. After the Deep South Tournament, the Demon Deacons will take place in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship for the first time in the history of the school Nov. 8-10.

Junior goalkeeper Carey Borkoski chases the ball in Wake Forest's 9-0 win over Salem College Tuesday afternoon. In her first year, Sarah Turk had wanted to try a field position and takes a terrific beating, physical abuse, Coach Barbara Bradley said.

"We're really ready for it," Borkoski said. "We're going to be prepared now, and we're practicing hard. We're working together as a team."

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Clemson beats Wolfpack to take ACC lead

The Rice University Publishing Program, July 13-August 7, 1992, is designed to develop talents, skills and career opportunities for persons interested in book and magazine publishing. The program is designed for students who will be entering their senior year in 1992 and for college graduates. Although participants come from all disciplines, the program has been of particular value to students in English and other Humanities, Journalism, Art, Social Sciences and Business.

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