Rock On
Freeman Jason LeVeile's legs from a speaker during Sigma Chi Delta Days at band competition.

University Considers Implementing Racial Policy Against Abuse

By Karen Weitz

In response to serious concerns expressed by a number of student, faculty and staff members, the university is investigating means of addressing racial harassment on campus.

"Until recent times people felt that the statement we have in the handbook under general conduct that says 'verbal harassment is not tolerated' was adequate," said Harold Holmes, the dean of student services and the co-chair of the Task Reduction Committee. "We have been able to make progress under the current arrangement, but by having a policy, we will be making an institutional statement about how we value dignity and respect," Holmes said.

The social and legal implications of the threshold handbook include a policy prohibiting verbal abuse and threatening violence. Other forms of racial harassment, harassment of others, spiritual or religious affiliation, gender, age and background.

The policy defines verbal abuse as "any act of abuse, provocation or distortion that is intended to annoy or disturb another," Holmes said. "It is a general statement in the handbook that it is not fair to others, and it is intended to annoy or disturb another." Holmes said.

Kate Curl, the vice president of student life and institutional relations, said she believes that no one is accurate." He added, "It is not fair to others, and it is intended to annoy or disturb another."

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Walton Curl has been able to keep up with Wake Forest through the communication they have had, Kate Curl said. "They have been able to keep up with Wake Forest through the communication they have had," Kate Curl said.

Through the communication they have had, Kate Curl said that they have been able to keep up with Wake Forest. Kate Curl said that they have been able to keep up with Wake Forest.

"We must have a policy that protects the rights of minorities," Kate Curl said. "We must have a policy that protects the rights of minorities," Kate Curl said.

Community Members Still Serve in Gulf

By Kenneth Beaumont

The names of people stationed in the Persian Gulf will continue to be published in print in the university. The names of people stationed in the Persian Gulf will continue to be published in print in the university.

"For all of the people in the war it is not completely over," she said. "We have had some good news, but we still have a lot more to do." She added, "We have had some good news, but we still have a lot more to do." She added, "We have had some good news, but we still have a lot more to do."

Curt was asked to serve at the beginning of the 312th Evangelical Hospital, a highly mobile combat hospital, under the leadership of the 312th Hospital, a highly mobile combat hospital, under the leadership of the 312th Hospital.

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The group often addresses issues other than the one discussed in the news release. The group often addresses issues other than the one discussed in the news release.

Please Hold...
Sophomore Jennifer Downey takes on the role of a junior in the Baptist Mission to the Cuban people in the Baptist Mission to the Cuban people.

The Baptist Mission community was named by two brothers. They made an attempt that year to be recognized by the university, but the Student Reduction Committee denied their request for a Baptist Mission to the Cuban people.

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Tensions Exist Between DKE, University

By Charles Cooper

This current conflict between the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity on campus is indicative of the tensions that have existed between the fraternity's campus chapter and the university for the past eight months. His recent efforts by the administration to move the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter away from its Greek status have been seen as an unwelcome change.

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Briefly

- Library Closes For Easter
- Parking Lots to Be Closed
- Law Society Sponsors Panel
- Writers Subjects Journal}

The Wake Forest MBA Board of Visitors will hold its annual capital campaign. In addition to more than a dozen other events, parking management supervisor Ann Knox, will serve as co-chair of the campaign. Knox is an expert in the field of parking lots and is currently working on a project to reserve parking spaces for students and faculty. She has been involved in the planning and execution of parking strategies at Wake Forest University for over a decade. Knox's expertise in parking management has been recognized by her peers, and she has been invited to speak at several national conferences on the topic. She is also involved in the local community, serving on the board of directors for a nonprofit organization that helps to provide parking spaces for the elderly and disabled. Knox is a graduate of Wake Forest University and has a Masters degree in Business Administration from Duke University.

The Wake Forest Law Review will sponsor a symposium on the topic of increasing the number of minorities in the legal profession. C. Peter Mendenhall, a professor of law at Wake Forest, will serve as the symposium's chairman. The symposium will feature a panel of experts who will discuss the challenges and opportunities facing minority law students and professionals. Mendenhall is a former District Court judge and has served as a law professor at Wake Forest for over 20 years. He has been involved in many initiatives to increase diversity in the legal profession and has received numerous awards for his contributions to the field. Mendenhall has also served as a mediator and arbitrator in numerous cases, and has written extensively on the topic of diversity in the legal profession.
Inspections

From Page 1

known. It's inappropriate for my staff to go into the students' rooms and ask for proof because the notices were out on 11.

If you are not satisfied in these students of inspections, said Gregory.

Gregory said the university was within its rights to take the action it did. "We are legally obligated to inspect the housing premises and see if the rooms were down, lights turned off, doors locked, and other possible breaches avoided. Most alcohol was found at students' rooms and shelves, Gregory said, but he himself discovered liquor confiscated from everywhere; the rooms that were unoccupied and refrigerators were searched.

Gregory said "We are pledged to neither destroy privacy if we can avoid it. We announced the inspections when they became available, so students knew the people, but the university reserved the right to search the rooms.

"It is technically illegal, it is technically, we could, but the university would not. The intent is not to look for disciplinary violations.

Now that the violations have been filed, senior Chris Nichols, the coordinator of student affairs, said "Schoolwide with Dean Crippen, (it's an administrative hearing) since that is how the case is defined. It was then referred to an administrative hearing panel.

The legislature recommended that classes be offered under supervised consumption and possession. We're relying on the law rather than the latitude we had.

Reform

From Page 2

that the opinions of the legislature will be completely in favor of the new judicial system. The legislature will vote on the final proposal of the legislature at its next meeting on April 16. In a second hearing, the legislature supported the creation of the judicial system in the fall of 1989. The legislature was concerned that the new system be able to provide an opportunity for students to go to a new system that they can make to the new system that they will be able to take.

The legislature passed a separate bill to the police to policy that allows students who are on the policy to have their case go to the police to policy, and the cases go to the Case Referral Panel, a hearing where, if they agree with the report, charges and penalty from the police to policy, the evidence and either dismiss the charges or impose a penalty that the student accepts.

The final avenue for the charged student is a hearing, where, if the Judicial Board dismissed the case, it then. "There are no violations and not write people up just because.

According to O'Brien, the lack of notice does not change the responsibility not to violate the law. If I have something in my possession that violates a law, then the first place I should be is in my room.

"Most of the cases involved sorority and fraternity parties, Gregory said. Complications such as multiple violations can affect the severity of the punishment. The policedonot say that they would not be in this situation somehow. We're saying that we will not be in this situation. We're saying that we will not be in this situation.

Our rights as owner of the buildings to inspect the property are pledged not to invade anybody's privacy. We're saying that we will not be in this situation. We're saying that we will not be in this situation.

The American University Welcome Stuents to its summer programs.

The American University welcomes visiting students to its summer programs. Students in good standing at other colleges and universities need not apply for admission to enroll in summer courses. Our first session begins May 13.

For more information and a Summer 1991 Schedule of Classes, write or call:

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Admissions
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(202)-885-5500
Jules Kroll of Kroll Associates, Madrid has reported that companies in such countries as Chile, Greek, and Kuwait have asked for reparations, but the government of Kuwait has asked for some gold because of Saddam Hussein's son.

PARIS - Saddam Hussein is now noted as one of the world's most evil dictators, and his government has asked for some reparations, but the government of Kuwait has asked for some gold because of Saddam Hussein's son.

Case Takes New Turn

DETOUR - The death of Amy Joycighth, Anthony Ruggles March 18. 1989, and of Josephine Jones, March 5. 1989, were not considered to be the result of a family dispute, but rather were the result of a police sergeant who was killed by a police officer at the request of his sister, Toni Jones.

JOHANNESBURG - South African Congress activists have been arrested for the second time in as many days, and Apartheid police were involved in a confrontation that left a black man dead.

SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE OPEN FIRE

WASHINGTON - A police officer was killed in a confrontation with South African Congress activists.

Highway Still a Threat

KOWA1 CITY - Cars, trucks, rusted and scattered masses of iron, a dream that once was a reality, now lie in ruins.

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OLYMPUS DIGITAL CAMERA
Homelessness

Men at Shelter Break Stereotypes

By KELLY GRIESE

Kelly Green called the homeless men from his pickup door window to a community board meeting at a Salvation Army shelter on March 8. Two weeks ago, the shelter closed.

"You're working as janitor for a homelessness coalition with volunteers Emily Landreth and Judy Chen for 'Democracy and Public Participation,' a course taught by Kevin D. Phillips, an assistant professor of political science at High Point University," Steve Kornelis, the Forsyth County Housing Manager, volunteers for the shelter.

A night manager of the homeless people referred have been changed and shares the dreams of many young men. He has no job in Pensacola, and his life is an old car he wants to use in a field. He also shares the which tradition and then a glowing gift of the people, both highly and venues the stories.

David is homeless.

"I took the offer to find a job," he said. "But if I can't tell you anything I'm homeless, and then I'm going to make a trip to Pensacola, live with my mother and find a job in gallon science. He is in need of help.

"I don't smoke. I'd like to have a job and I don't want my friends. They can't keep jobs now." He has kept his friends, and they can't believe it.

One of the men Kornelis takes to the shelter is actively looking for a job. He has a high school diploma and is a lawyer who won a job running for God. He was at a shelter in Pensacola, live with his mother and find a job in gallon science. He is in need of help.

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Steve said.

"I don't want to be messing with wild people. I have a clean record, and I want to keep it that way." He graduated from high school in 1995, "but a diploma isn't everything." He was at a shelter in Pensacola, live with his mother and find a job in gallon science. He is in need of help.

Robert spends his days reading books in the public library. "I don't drink. I don't smoke. I'd like to have a job, and I don't want everything. I want to go to work." He graduated from high school in 1995, "but a diploma isn't everything." He was at a shelter in Pensacola, live with his mother and find a job in gallon science. He is in need of help.

"I'm trying to keep my friends, and they can't believe it. I don't think I'm any better than them. I still have a beer at dinner - because I like the taste of beer - if I could stop at that." When the temporary shelter closes for the summer, Chris said he plans to head to Pensacola, live with his mother and find a job in gallon science. He is in need of help.

One young man seriously looks like a lamb going to the slaughter, but he seems to agree with him. "I don't agree. Just show up, and I'll get you there." He graduated from high school in 1995, "but a diploma isn't everything." He was at a shelter in Pensacola, live with his mother and find a job in gallon science. He is in need of help.

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**BIG BROTHER LIVES**

The truth occurs once a week, and Big Brother Lives. Big Brother is also well known as RA's and Living Help.

The hearing counsel states that RA's and the director of housing have had a very beneficial interpretation of the health and safety code. Big Brother must also go through the house and look for women who are not under 21. According to Big Brother's interpretation of the health and safety code, the RA's must confine all underaged students to their rooms. The rule is that any underaged student who is caught in a room where alcohol or tobacco is present cannot be in the room after the RA's have checked in.

The hearing counsel stated that if the RA's caught a student in a room where alcohol or tobacco was present, the RA would have to call the police and remove the student from the room. If the student is caught again, the RA would have to call the police again and remove the student from the room.

The hearing counsel also stated that if the RA's caught a student in a room where alcohol or tobacco was present, the RA would have to call the police and remove the student from the room. If the student is caught again, the RA would have to call the police again and remove the student from the room.

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**OLD GOLD AND BLACK**

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David Stradley
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Art and Environment: Jennifer Vose, art director; Sara Hayes, graphics editor; Greg Zimber, art director.

COPY: Elizabeth Shipman, head copy editor; Rachel Katcher and Michelle Thompson, copy editors.


text
Gates Must Resign

T he March 3 lawsuit in Los Angeles, in which a group of community leaders
filed to oust Police Chief Daryl Gates, is
not just about the muckraking of a law-
municipal reform and a bid for greater
accountability in the city's police force.

The current issue of corruption, however,
revolves around what Gates or those who
stand behind him feel is being misrepre-

tinated or simply剜ched the hating
of a large, underrepresented group-

headed for the South Central Los

A nalysis was a bid in the 1980s and
will probably remain so in the future.

The current issue of corruption, how-
never, is not only about the muckraking
of a law-enforcement agency.

But sometime, in a quiet moment, re-

pending the Los Angeles controversial

and ethnic and socioeconomically disad-

of those who are involved or inter-

by the members. That is why the

Gates should be named.

of the legislature's goals. Yet students of
certain classes, ethnic minorities, and
the taxpayers who pay their salaries-

to be named.

But for the past three decades, California

involvement in the other's affairs. Giving

A populus school system is in need of

A reform can only be useful - socially

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Track Teams Host First Annual Wake Forest Invitational

Men's Team Sweeps Relay Events, Schoonover Wins 5,000-Meter

By Mike Fitzgerald

The Demon Deacon men's track and field squad led from start to finish in capturing the first Wake Forest Invitational at Schoonover Stadium.

For three events the Demon Deacons were extended to three sets before prevailing over the traveling teams.

In the 4x400-meter relay, though, the Demon Deacons were victorious over the Buffaloes' Jeff Selden, who had a 7:15.99, and Saúl P. Justy, who had a 3:55.78.

In the 5,000-meter race, Schoonover won in a time of 14:33.61, defeating second-place Wake Forest's Andrew Warren Sherman in 14:42.78.

In the 800-meter run, Andrew Winter beat Wake Forest's Patrick Athey, who had a 1:48.57, and teammate Jonas Olsson winning the first set 6-3 and 7-5.

Women's Tennis Team Pounds Garnet, N.C., State, Enters Top 25

By Brian Blume

The Demon Deacon women's tennis team made quick work of the Garnet, N.C., State Wolfpack, winning in dominating fashion Wednesday evening at Hooker Stadium.

For the women, it was a matter of winning consistently and putting the Wolfpack away early.

The Demon Deacons beat the Garnet, N.C., State Wolfpack, 7-0, Wednesday afternoon at Schoonover Stadium.

The Demon Deacons had a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Wake Forest, but the Demon Deacons were victorious over the Wolfpack, allowing only a single run in the first set.

In the third, the Demon Deacons scored as many runs as the Garnet, N.C., State Wolfpack, in the ninth inning and winning their seventh save.

Despite the win, the Demon Deacons are still searching for that elusive second place position in the ACC.

The Demon Deacons are currently ranked 26th in the nation, but are looking to move up in the rankings with a strong showing at the ACC Championship.

Lawrence Kiley returns a volley in a match against Colorado's Matty Duford.

Women Set Seven School Records

By Mark Fitzgerald

The Demon Deacon women's track and field squad found itself in the inaugural Wake Forest Invitational at Campbell, Thursday afternoon.

The Demon Deacons set seven school records en route to finishing second in the team standings.

Melly Pascal broke her own school record in the 100-meter hurdles, running 12.22.

Pascal started the day with a victory in the 100-meter hurdles, setting a new school record of 12.22.

Pascal was followed by Sadie Ellen Maynard, who ran 12.27.

At the sixth slot, Zawacki breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 win over Wake Forest's Katie Bums, who had a 6-0, 6-2.

The Demon Deacons Invitational was a tremendous success, with the Demon Deacons finishing in 10th place.

Middle distance runner Sadie Ellen Maynard was victorious in the 100-meter hurdles, running 12.22.

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Men's Golf Finishes Third at Wofford Invitational

BY JAY BLAKE

The Demon Deacons led after the first day with a score of 288 but fell back strongly with a score of 302 the final day. Freshman Bobby Gilbey grabbed his third straight top five finish to help lead the Wake Forest men's golf team to a third-place finish in this weekend's Wofford Invitational in Spartanburg, S.C., at the Carolina Country Club.

"It's great to see Bobby competitive again," said Head Coach Bob Gilmore. "He's been improving each day and it shows.

Sophomore Hans Albertsson carded scores of 78, 72 and 77 to finish in a tie for third in the individual standings. He led all competitors in driving accuracy and made 7 of 12 birdie attempts. His third-round 77 was the lowest round of a 3-day total of 226 (78-73-75) to finish in a tie for third. Gilbey averaged 14.7 points, 6.5 rebounds, 4.5 assists and three steals for Wake Forest's senior guard.

GA Tech Tops Invitational Field

The Georgia Tech men's golf team took the team title with a score of 862. Wake Forest finished second with 871, while Furman was third with 878. The Demon Deacons finished fourth with 884. Gilbey's 14.7 points was the lowest average for Wake Forest in a 3-day tournament.

The Demon Deacons finished with 288 in the first round, 290 in the second and 302 in the final round for a total score of 880.

Gilbey said: "Offensively, we're improving all the time, and in a tournament setting, you never know what's going to happen. We had a great showing in the first round and we're hoping to improve in the second round.

Sophomore Bob Fisher shot consistent rounds of 73, 73 and 73 to grab a tie for third in the individual standings. He tied for 4th in driving accuracy, and led all competitors in putting, averaging 1.87 putts per hole.

Gilbey added: "We're not going to give up. We're going to keep working and improving our game.

The Demon Deacons will next be in action at the Furman Invitational next weekend.
Russell Entertains Despite Low Turnout

By DEAN STALMY

All the hoopla around George Bush's visit to UNC may have unseated the Bodyguard for this weekend's concert of the North Carolina Glee Club. But George Bush was not mentioned during performances by the road-weary performers who began the concert with three short pieces: "Carolina in My Mind," "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "She Smelleth." There definitely was no one star in the group's musicianship was being set in stone.

The group's musicianship was astounding. Its members are noted musicians in their own right. One of the members, a tenor, is the director of the music department at a small college. Another, a baritone, is the music director at a major university. A third, a bass, is a professional singer in New York City. They are all fine musicians, and their voices blend beautifully. The group's performances were, for the most part, excellent.

The concert opened with a selection from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," sung by two sopranos and a tenor. The music was light and airy, with a touch of humor. The performers were dressed in period costumes, and the setting was typical of 16th-century English theater. The audience responded enthusiastically to the group's opening number, with many clapping and cheering.

The next selection was a medley of songs from "The Pirates of the Caribbean," sung by the entire group. The music was lively and energetic, with a strong beat. The performers were dressed in pirate costumes, and the setting was a swashbuckling adventure at sea. The audience was enthralled, with many clapping and cheering for the group's energetic performance.

The concert continued with a selection from "The Sound of Music," sung by a quartet of performers. The music was lovely and sentimental, with a touch of nostalgia. The performers were dressed in period costumes, and the setting was a lush green field with a mountain in the background. The audience was moved by the group's heartfelt performance, with many wiping away tears of joy.

The concert concluded with a selection from "West Side Story," sung by the entire group. The music was dramatic and intense, with a strong beat. The performers were dressed in gangster costumes, and the setting was a streetscape of 1950s New York City. The audience was captivated by the group's intense performance, with many clapping and cheering for the group's final number.

Overall, the concert was an excellent performance by the North Carolina Glee Club. The group's musicianship was outstanding, and its performances were well-received by the audience. The group's opening selection was a nice way to start the concert, and the audience was enthralled by the group's energetic performance of "The Pirates of the Caribbean." The audience was moved by the group's heartfelt performance of "The Sound of Music," and was captivated by the group's intense performance of "West Side Story." The concert was a wonderful way to spend an afternoon, and I highly recommend attending a future performance by the North Carolina Glee Club.
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art

Regional Biennial Exhibit: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., through Sat., 2-9 p.m., Sat., exhibits through May 1, MCCA, Landmark and Dawson avenues. For local artist Robert Douglas. $3 adults, free students.

Southeast Seven Exhibit: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., through Sat., 2-9 p.m., Sat., through May 1, SICCA, Works by the recipients of the final SICCA/South Seven Artist Fellowship will be exhibited. Exhibitor entries are invited for the June 25-28 exhibit. Children 12 and under admitted free.

Southern Exhibits: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., through Sat., 2-9 p.m., Sat., through May 1, SICCA, Works by the recipients of the final SICCA/ South Seven Artist Fellowship will be exhibited. Exhibitor entries are invited for the June 25-28 exhibit. Children 12 and under admitted free.

Jazz

Southeast Seven Exhibit: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues., through Sat., 2-9 p.m., Sat., through May 1, SICCA, Works by the recipients of the final SICCA/South Seven Artist Fellowship will be exhibited. Exhibitor entries are invited for the June 25-28 exhibit. Children 12 and under admitted free.

Composed of graduates of some of the nation's best conservatories and music schools and led by Michael Tilson Thomas. Tickets free for Wake Forest students. Call 721-1946 for reservations.

Theater

Fwn's: 8 p.m. Fri., and Sat. and 3 p.m., Sun., Art Center Theatre. These witty revivals feature some of the nation's best acting. Tickets $15 for adults, $10 for student and senior citizens. Phone 213-7061 for reservations.

The Longway's: 8 p.m. Mon., and Tues., Pugh Theatre. A musical play directed by Barbara Harris featuring the Bob Kingsley Band. With Mitch Rahn, Linda Harris, and Bob Kingsley. Tickets $10 adults, $5 students, senior citizens.

Music

Bob Kingsley Band: 8 p.m. Fri., Pugh Auditorium. A musical play directed by Barbara Harris featuring the Bob Kingsley Band. With Mitch Rahn, Linda Harris, and Bob Kingsley. Tickets $10 adults, $5 students, senior citizens.

Shout Out, Thursday Night of celebrating a true American art form.

Tickets $3 adults; $2 seniors, students; $1 children 12 and under; free for Wake Forest students. Call 721-1946 for reservations.

Choirs

Patriot Canty 30th Ann. Thurs., No Gringer's, 9:30 p.m. Fri., Spyder's Den, Call 733-9091 for more information.

The Sex Pickers: 9:30 p.m. Fri., Ziggy's. Call 748-3004 for more information.

Pung Theatre, Son's Den, Deane's: Call 773-1250 for more information.

Infidels: 9:30 p.m. Sat., No Gringer's, 8:30. New Potato Cabin: 9 p.m. Sat., Barry's Music Garden. Call 727-182 for more information.

miscellaneous

features of Animations: 4-9:45 p.m. Tues., through Sat., 2-2:30 p.m., Sun., Exhibiting works through Apr. 29. Museum of Anthropology. An exhibit focusing on anthropology studies at Wake Forest University. $3 adults; $2 students, senior citizens.

NCSA BICENTENNIAL CONCERT: 8 p.m., Crawford Hall. The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will present a special concert which will be part of the bicentennial celebration. The program will feature the world premiere of "North Carolina's Bicentennial: A Musical Celebration." The concert will feature works by composers such as B. F. Beans, J. A. Buehler, and W. H. Johnson. Tickets are $4 adults; $3 students, senior citizens.

2 CYNTHIA: VILLARELLA TRIO: 8 p.m., Crawford Hall. The trio will perform a variety of music, ranging from classical to contemporary. The performance will feature works by composers such as B. F. Beans, J. A. Buehler, and W. H. Johnson. Tickets are $4 adults; $3 students, senior citizens.

Romeo and Juliet: 8 p.m., Crawford Hall. The opera will be performed by the North Carolina Opera Company. The performance will feature works by composers such as B. F. Beans, J. A. Buehler, and W. H. Johnson. Tickets are $4 adults; $3 students, senior citizens.

The Last Waltz: 8 p.m., Mon., and Tues., Pugh Theatre. A musical play directed by Barbara Harris featuring the Bob Kingsley Band. With Mitch Rahn, Linda Harris, and Bob Kingsley. Tickets $10 adults, $5 students, senior citizens.

Contemporary Compositions: 8 p.m., Mon., Pugh Theatre. A musical play directed by Barbara Harris featuring the Bob Kingsley Band. With Mitch Rahn, Linda Harris, and Bob Kingsley. Tickets $10 adults, $5 students, senior citizens.

Tickets $3 adults; $2 students, senior citizens.

North Carolina School of the Arts

Chautauqua Music Concert Series: Tuesday/Saturday. The school of music Tuesday/Saturday Series will feature a variety of music, ranging from classical to contemporary. The performance will feature works by composers such as B. F. Beans, J. A. Buehler, and W. H. Johnson. Tickets are $4 adults; $3 students, senior citizens.

Barry's Music Garden: 7:30 p.m., Barry's Music Garden. The performance will feature works by composers such as B. F. Beans, J. A. Buehler, and W. H. Johnson. Tickets are $4 adults; $3 students, senior citizens.

The old and the young, Thursday Night of celebrating a true American art form.

Tickets $3 adults; $2 seniors, students; $1 children 12 and under; free for Wake Forest students. Call 721-1946 for reservations.

Choirs

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The Sex Pickers: 9:30 p.m. Fri., Ziggy's. Call 748-3004 for more information.

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