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By Mike Price

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SCBA wraps up allocation process with appeals

By Michael P. Rice

The Student Budget Advisory Committee, the four-year student organization responsible for the budget of the Student Government, met in the SLC Wednesday night to discuss the final fiscal year 1993-94 budget. In total, the budget was $6,000,000. The SBAC approved the budget with a vote of 24-0. The Student Senate approved the budget with a vote of 36-4.

The Student Senate Budget Adm ...
Speaker explores positive, negative effects of performance anxiety

**By Debra Keesey, Review Correspondent**

The Performing Arts Medicine Symposium, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the department of music, was held on campus Friday and Saturday.

A series of lectures, ranging in topic from "Creating Dissonence in Dance," "The Development of the Creative Personality," were offered throughout both days, and a solo piano recital was given by Rebecca Penneys, a professor of piano at the Eastman School of Music.

Friday evening Professor "Relaxation and Cognition Therapy for Performance Anxiety," Dr. Larry Young, an associate professor in the American Psychological Association, discussed the positive and negative effects of performance anxiety. Performance anxiety is aroused by "tension," but too much anxiety negatively affects a performer's ability to concentrate, Young said.

People learn to be anxious, therefore, he continues,

Young said. By becoming themselves in performance settings, they have the time to see how their fear to give up, perform as an emotional aspect of musicality and the interpretation of a fast-moving event, he said.

**THIER ANXIETY IS** A composite of physiology, emotion and mental and cognitive processes. "Young said. The physiological level can cause through the use of progressive muscle relaxation, controlled breathing and medication.

On the cognitive level, performers can experience anxiety nonverbally by looking around, using "symbolic imagery," and by conferring the performance verbally. "They can hardly instruct themselves to the nervousness that might be occurring," he said.

Labeling and rationalization, which provides a balance between the different levels of anxiety, is one way to counteract performance anxiety. Young said.

"It is necessary to tell anxiety what to do, and to control its place at which performance is enhanced." Young said.

**By Carla Palma-Reyes, Opinion Writer**

Students at the Babcock Graduate School of Management delivered roses to charity Friday as a show of support for the community by Babcock students.

The Babcock Student Government Association (SGA) coordinated the project, said he went well. We will definitely continue it for the convenience of the students faculty and staff.

The employees of the University Stores wish for every member of the University community a happy and meaningful Thanksgiving holiday.

**The College Bookstore and Deacon Shop**

We will be closed on November 25-29

University stores "on the campus" are owned and operated by the University for the convenience of the students Faculty and staff.

**North Summit Station**

Wal-Mart Plaza

52 North University Parkway

78-79,000

Sunday - Thursday 10 a.m. to Midnight

Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Czech lawyer gives lecture on split

By Lee Marcus

Czechoslovakia

Martin Mizerak, a Czechoslovakian lawyer and member of the United States-Czechoslovakian Chamber of Commerce, gave a lecture on the Czechoslovakia's split into two separate countries Wednesday.

A professor of law at the School of Law suggested the lecture. Robert Schwindt, a professor of political science, legal history and consumer law in Czechoslovakia before introducing Mizerak. Czechoslovakia will split into two states at the beginning of the year — a Czech and a Slovak nation. Mizerak said the primary purpose for the split was economic. The present separatist movement years ago after the Velvet Revolution. A possible, sudden revolution that overthrew the communist government. “Czechoslovakians believe they could do things on their own without feeling like they are being held into the way of the heavy iron,” Mizerak said.

“Many were tired of the current consequence of administrative changes, he caused the two states; speak years, the new language and new law Labor and free trading will be preserved,” Mizerak said. Some consequences of the separation could be expected. “There can be a crisis in the economy, or (the) former shipping will be preserved.”

Mr. Sandman...

Senior Leisure Van Cura falls asleep in the Alpha Phi Omega lounge Friday night.

ECOS cleans up Winston-Salem

By Joe Amsbary

Contribution Writer

Environmental Concerns Organization of Students is now working to promote environmental education throughout Winston-Salem as well as Winston-Salem State University.

Formed in 1983, ECOS is a driving force in instilling a recycling program with members collecting bottles, cans, paper and other recyclable items from campus buildings and the university administration building over the program.

Jim Poteat, the president of ECOS, said he is not yet satisfied with recycling efforts on campus. ECOS is now trying to convince the university to use recycled products. ECOS said, “Two years ago, students were so successfully that the school system almost stopped using the product. Rugg and that reflects the fact that people now believe in a national recycling system that are also probably environmentally friendly.” ECOS also plans to implement environmental education programs in local elementary schools.

“The program will teach children how to make a difference in environmental issues,” Poteat said. ECOS was also involved in North Carolina’s “Big Sweep,” which involved the cleaning of streams, rivers and lakes.

ECOS also became the prime contractor for the Festival Triad with the Environmental Action Coalition. Students interested in ECOS can visit the weekly meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Faison House lounge.

The Night of the Iguana

by Tennessee Williams

Performances through Saturday 8 p.m.

Students $5, Adults $10

Wake Forest University Theatre

SCALES FINE ARTS CENTER

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
Texas oral historian lectures on philosophy, future of discipline

By CARLA KLEINMAN

For three years, historian Thomas Lee Charlton said he was so enthralled with students studying in libraries that he found it difficult to get his work done. He found the diversity of Oral History was too tempting.

But today, Charlton, the director of the Oral History Institute at Baylor University, is less enthusiastic about students in libraries. He finds dealing with oral history is a lot more difficult than it was in the past.

"Oral history does not have the variety of topics that oral history does," Charlton said. "It is more limited in terms of the type of material that is used.

"But, it is more difficult to deal with than oral history does," he added. "Oral history is more difficult to deal with than oral history is.

"And, it is more difficult to deal with than oral history does," he said. "Oral history is more difficult to deal with than oral history does.

"And, it is more difficult to deal with than oral history does," he added. "$50

The Oral History Institute

The Oral History Institute, located in the Oklahoma Historical Society building in downtown Oklahoma City, is a place where students can study and learn about Oklahoma's past.

The institute, which is open to the public, offers a variety of classes, workshops, and seminars on a wide range of topics, including Oklahoma's history, culture, and politics.

The institute also serves as a research center for Oklahoma and the surrounding area, providing access to a vast collection of oral histories, records, and other materials.

For more information, visit the Oklahoma Historical Society website or call 405-521-3500.

\"What makes oral history more difficult is that it is not always easy to find information on a particular topic. It can be challenging to locate interviews with people who have knowledge of the topic,\" Charlton said. "But, it is not always easy to find information on a particular topic. It can be challenging to locate interviews with people who have knowledge of the topic.\"
On The Merrill Lynch Fast Track

Interviewing in the DURHAM area on January 21 & 22

Meet Kevin Rendino, Carolyn Jones and Patrice Franco. They participated in the Merrill Lynch Individual Investor Intern/MBA Program and their program experience helped them advance quickly to new professional challenges. Kevin, Carolyn and Patrice will continue to rely on what they learned during the program to help them succeed throughout their Merrill Lynch careers.

The Intern Program is available to new college graduates. The MBA Program is available to new MBAs. These programs can help put you on the Merrill Lynch fast track. As a program participant you are offered a challenging position under the guidance of a senior manager. Program positions are available in product development, marketing, operations and finance.

Throughout the program you are exposed to firm strategy through meetings with senior management and you participate in task force projects which help a variety of business units to meet their strategic objectives. Formal classes address career development issues and help you enhance your leadership skills. You are given responsibility and accountability and your program experience will help position you for fast-track success at Merrill Lynch.

Candidates for the Individual Investor Intern/MBA Program have outstanding records of achievement in their academics, extracurricular activities and work experience. They are interested in the challenges of the fast-paced financial services industry and want to be recognized for their accomplishments.

If you have the talent, creativity, energy and commitment to be a winner at Merrill Lynch, the Individual Investor Intern/MBA Program is offering an unequalled opportunity to excel. To find out more, write us:

Individual Investor Intern/MBA Program
Merrill Lynch
P.O. Box 9656
Princeton, NJ 08543-9656

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Hearings have ended, but not for those who come to the Supreme Court. Eighteen political science students recently had an opportunity to find out the answers to their questions during the course of this semester. The Supreme Court is the focus of this semester's politics seminar in American Government, taught by Professor H. Andrew Harriger, a political science professor at Wake Forest University.

"The Supreme Court is a very important part of the course," said Mark Hebbeln, senior, who is playing Chief Justice William Rehnquist that day, just as the Supreme Court itself was. Each student in the class has the opportunity to act as a justice and sit on the Appellate Court. The class is divided into two parts. In the first half of the term, class members act as litigants and the other half as judges. They then reverse roles in the second half of the term.

"The Supreme Court is a class in a heavy one. Each student is required to write a research paper, attend the School of Law Library in order to prepare for their class, and write two briefs for the court. Some of the cases have been very controversial," Harriger believes this to be the best part of the course, because realistically, the Supreme Court does not hear every case. The amount of the briefs that are filed is limited to at least one of the two cases that are actually heard.

"The Supreme Court is a class in which the students have the opportunity to come to the Supreme Court in a realistic environment. The justices have real cases to hear, and the attorneys have real briefs to file. The students are required to write briefs, which is similar to a normal research paper. Each brief must meet the same standards as those that are written by the justices for the court's interpretation," Harriger said.

"The court is an opportunity for the students to see the Supreme Court in action. It is a great opportunity to see how the court operates. The Supreme Court operates by a system of oral argument. The justices make their decisions based on the arguments presented by the attorneys," Harriger explained.

The mock court is divided into two parts. In the first half of the term, class members act as litigants and the other half as judges. They then reverse roles in the second half of the term.

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Electoral College not representative

The Electoral College was set up in 1789 to ensure that even a deeply contested election would have a final result. With the colored votes, the 11 candidates with the most electoral votes were named the winners. With the colored votes, the 11 candidates with the most electoral votes were named the winners.

But, throughout the years, there have been instances where the candidates who lost the popular vote actually received more electoral votes. This has led to criticism of the Electoral College system, as it does not always reflect the wishes of the majority of voters.

For example, in the presidential election of 2016, Donald Trump won the popular vote, but lost the Electoral College. In the 2020 election, Joe Biden won the popular vote, but lost the Electoral College. These outcomes have raised questions about the fairness and representativeness of the Electoral College system.

The alternative method of direct popular vote is argued to be more democratic, as it directly reflects the preferences of the voters. However, the Electoral College has been defended as a necessary compromise to ensure a stable government and to give smaller states a voice in the election.

The Electoral College system has been the subject of much debate and controversy, with some calling for its abolition or reform. The system has been criticized for being outdated and not reflecting the will of the people, while others argue that it has served its purpose and should be kept.

In conclusion, the Electoral College system is a contentious issue that continues to be debated. While it may be imperfect, it has played a role in American politics and will likely continue to be a part of the election process for the foreseeable future.
Strap off those stripes, guys; college should be a challenge

Throughout my educational experience, I have always maintained that there is no substitution for hard work. This holds true whether you are attending the prestigious Harvard University or a local community college. However, it is with this in mind that I urge you to take your studies seriously.

Many students I have met over the years have dismissed the importance of challenging themselves. They believe that merely attending a reputable institution guarantees success. Unfortunately, this is not the case. True success comes from within.

To achieve at the highest level, one must dedicate themselves to their studies. This does not mean sacrificing all aspects of life, but it does require a commitment to excellence. By doing so, you will not only be setting yourself up for future success but also for personal growth.

Remember, the ultimate goal is not just to attend college but to truly benefit from the experience. Strive to make the most of your time, and you will find that the challenges you face will be well worth it in the end.

RUSSELL HUBBARD
Student Columnist

All smokers, please take heed: clean, fresh air is a real need

The other day I was in the Boston University main building when I noticed a student walking down the hall without a mask. At first, I assumed it was just a coincidence. However, as I continued to observe, I realized that the majority of students were ignoring the University's smoking regulations.

This is a serious issue not only because of the health risks associated with secondhand smoke but also because it creates an uncomfortable environment for all students. As a result, I believe that we need to take a stronger stance against this behavior.

VANDY CLARK
Student Columnist

Legends and leaders

I am writing to recommend Malcolm X as a legendary leader. His life and contributions have had a profound impact on not only African American history but also on the world as a whole.

Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little, was a prominent civil rights activist and author. He is best known for his role in the Nation of Islam, a black nationalist organization, where he advocated for the empowerment of African Americans through self-help and self-determination.

After leaving the Nation of Islam, Malcolm X became a vocal supporter of nonviolent civil rights protests. He was instrumental in organizing the March on Washington, which brought together leaders from various organizations to demand equal rights for all Americans.

Malcolm X's legacy continues to inspire people today. His message of unity, strength, and the power of collective action resonates with individuals around the world. Despite the challenges he faced, Malcolm X's commitment to justice and equality remains a beacon for those fighting for a better future.

JEFFREY WHITFIELD
Staff Columnist

Employers and employees may attain job satisfaction together

In this issue of The Advocate, we feature an article by Steve Keenan, who explores the relationship between employers and employees. In his piece, Keenan discusses the importance of creating a positive workplace culture and the benefits it can bring.

Workers earn this honor simply because many folks I know find their whole work experience enriching and fulfilling. They feel valued and respected, and their work is a source of pride.

WANDA CLARK
Staff Columnist
**Famous black artist Colescott discusses 40-year career of provocative works**

By Sue Henson

The fact that a group of young people call themselves the 40-Plus Club is just one of the many examples of the reaction to the 40-year career of the provocative black artist David H. Colescott. 

"The building looked like an auditorium," said Senior Amy King. "Inconceivable!"

Colescott began his 40-year journey into the world of art in 1951, when he began to explore the complex and often controversial nature of race and gender in American society. His work has been widely exhibited and is represented in major collections around the world. 

**Valuable Student Union Art Collection protected because of incident of vandalism**

By Sue Henson

The value of the Student Union Art Collection has been protected because of an incident of vandalism.

On Monday, a group of students entered the Student Union and destroyed several works of art. The damage was estimated at $10,000. The suspect, a 20-year-old student, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief.

**Spirited Iguana entertains**

By Jason Brown

Everyone should go see Tennessee... Tennessee William's at the very least.

The University Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" was a powerful and emotional performance. The cast was excellent, with standout performances by Morgan Sills as Stanley Kowalski and Brian Sloane as the good-old-boy, Ben. The set design was also impressive, with a large, steaming pot of gumbo as the centerpiece.

**Reviewers come to blows judging Jimmy the Greek**

By Patricia Ann Hensley

"You can't judge a book by its cover," Senior Sue Essin said, while her classmate, Senior Karen Kell, argued, "I mean, come on! It's clearly a hardback, so it must be good!"

The debate over the quality of "A Streetcar Named Desire" heated up on campus, with reviews ranging from rave to scathing. The play is based on the novel by Tennessee Williams and stars Morgan Sills, Brian Sloane, and a cast of talented actors.

**Dance troupe to present Fall Gala**

By Sue Henson

The Dance Company is hosting the Fall Gala to be performed Friday and Saturday in the Student Union.

The Gala will feature a variety of performances, including a modern dance piece by the company's resident dance troupe, a classical performance by the university orchestra, and a choreographed lighting of the campus. 

**Art review**

By Sue Henson

"A Streetcar Named Desire" is a powerful and emotional performance that will leave you thinking long after the curtain falls."
Vandalism

From Page 10

designated for conservation and re-
movement of the collection from the Museum of Art as a security measure to protect it. The collection was relocated in Reynolda House, which will serve as its new home.

This is not the first time that a collection was located in Reynolda House. Our Blind Spot skit features a famous skit.

Collecstott

From Page 10

The collection is a visual list of the artist's career, including paintings and sculptures. The skit was highly praised for its humor and intelligence.

The audience, referred to as the "public," is asked to consider the implications of their choices in art and culture.

SOUND BITE


Rolling Stones-"Beggars Banquet"

1. Sex's Atomic敦煌 - Not Sleeping Around
2. The Stooges-"Fun House"
3. The Stooges-"Raw Power"
4. The Doors-"Waiting for the Sun"
5. The Sex Pistols-"A服务质量"
6. The Ramones-"Road to Ruin"
7. The Clash-"Combat Rock"
8. The Clash-"London Calling"
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10. The Clash-"London Calling"

Princeton Review!

We Want You!

New Donors must be in by 2/20 10:00 and 1:00 Sat. $50 150 Second Edition $200 8.00 First Edition $10.00 Second Edition

Must have legal documentation:

Drivers License or State ID and Social Security Card (If driver licensed is out of state, must have a valid ID)

Put Washington to Work for You

At the polls the bachelor and the philosopher are deserted, but what a crowd there is in the courtroom!

ON GOD

Vandalism was located in Reynolda House, which served as its new home. The collection was relocated because of a security concern.

The audience, referred to as the "public," is asked to consider the implications of their choices in art and culture.

SOUND BITE

Art

Aquarius: May 21-June 20.

Prancing the Cat: 7 p.m., July 20, BISCA, UC. The cast of 1500 cats and 5000 mice will perform in this musical version of "The Cat in the Hat." $5 adults.

Target: Nov. 23-Dec. 7, SECCA. Bilingual for children, $10 adults.

Punches and Crosses: Nov. 24-Dec. 6, SECCA. Advertisement.

Dumb alone: The Wet Bandits, Harry (Joe Pesci) and Marv (Daniel Stern) once again do battle with Macaulay Culkin in Home Alone 2: Lost in New York.

Do You Qualify?

PEOPLE WITH HEADACHES can take advantage of a research study at BISCA. For more information call 919-659-8314.

Yeast Infection

Piedmont Research Associates is looking for women 18 years of age or older to participate in a research study for the treatment of yeast infections. Treatment is provided free of charge, and patients completing the study will be compensated $75.00.

Headache Study

Do you suffer from frequent tension headaches if so, you may be eligible to participate in a research study studying the effectiveness of a pain-relieving medication in treating headaches. The study involves a 3-hour at-home evaluation and participants will be compensated $50.00 upon completion of the study.

Sore Throat Study

We are looking for individuals 18 years of age or older with sore throats to participate in a research study involving pain relieving liquid medicine. The study involves one or two visits at the time you have a sore throat. Participants who complete the study successfully will be compensated $40.00.

Asthma Study

Piedmont Research Associates and a major pharmaceutical company are conducting an investigational drug study on asthma. In order to qualify for participation in this study, you must be 12 years of age or older, a non-smoker and treat your asthma daily.

Women's cross country wins first district title; men also qualify for NCAAs

By Mike Patrinick

Wake Forest's top five runners ran together — only 38 seconds separa­ tion between first and fifth in the race. Finishing third through fifth for the Deacons were sophomore Jennifer Deacon, sophomore Paula Greenfield, Freshman Mary Davis chases down a return to last week's NCAA District III championships at Greenville, S.C.

**Men's golf takes sixth at Hilton Head**

By Brian Manor

Senior Dana Evans and junior Liz Barry were the top two finishers at the Hilton Head Regional at the Regional Intercollegiate this past weekend. Al­ though the Demon Deacons finished in sixth place, the two golfers were in the top 25 finishers.

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Wake Forest, ranked 25th, renews N.C. State rivalry

BY MIKE FITZGERALD

Every week, Head Coach Bill Dooley talks of the next game, "Wake Forest's" biggest of the season. Last year, Wake defeated N.C. State 23-10, but many of the in completions were due to weather. "I think our football team will be ready to face them," Dooley said. "They're looking forward to playing us, and we're looking forward to playing them." Dooley said that he didn't want to get too ahead of himself, but he did say that he would like to see the Deacons win by at least a tie for second place in the conference.

The victory was Dooley's 97th in 1,161 games, the most in college football history. In 1997, when Dooley came out of high school, he wasn't thinking about being the coach one day. "I thought I would when he came out of high school," said Bob Sutton, the game's biggest of all.

Wake Forest's defense continues to amaze, as its longest since 1944. And at 11-1, Wake is No. 5 in the country. Veteran linebacker Von Baxter Hamrick, Jr., who, along with Deacon senior Dan, who, along with Deacon senior Deacon senior Dan Barbour's having an excellent year.

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Black crushes White in scrimmage, 62-41

Students and faculty gather in the 1990's for White's basketball upset Sunday, as the Black team rallies from 15 points behind at halftime to win the annual White vs. Black game, 83-68. "I was pleased with the way that game played," Oklahoma coach said. "I thought it was a great game and we were able to come out on top." The victory was Dooley's 97th in 1,161 games, the most in college football history. In 1997, when Dooley came out of high school, he wasn't thinking about being the coach one day. "I thought I would when he came out of high school," said Bob Sutton, the game's biggest of all.

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