Trustees approve plans for '97-'98 year

Board alters management of patient care at Bowman Gray, sets university budget, elects members and officers for the upcoming school year. The new officers are Jerry B. Baker, James S. Boyette, Gerald W. Gold, and Allen H. Guinn.

Rally held on Chapell's steps

Voters determine three SG officers

SBAC will no longer fund media's capital expenses

Student trustee decision delayed

Student Life Committee's nominee will be reviewed by board in October

What's on your mind?

But what about the Sharks?

What are you looking forward to this fall?
Comedy, music benefit planned

By BYRON ELLIS

Five musical acts and the LittleRanger comedic troupe are on the billing of the WAKC benefit concert April 19 at Davis Field.

"A lot of people are going to get involved," said Mike McKee, the director of Benson University Center, Ext. 5494.

McKee said the concert will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, with details to be announced.

The benefit concert, which will be held in an informal talk-show setting, is titled "Football and Volunteerism and its link to the most inclusive breakout group discussions."

The concert will feature about 150 people, including scenes from the Benson University Center, Ext. 5494.

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Patrons question standing at Ziggy's

Incident dubbed unfortunate, safety not considered major problem at local tavern

By BYRON ELLIS

The standing at Ziggy's on Davis Field Saturday night will be a new rudder to Wagstaff, as he is being treated at Baptist Hospital Medical Center and left unable to see in his normal check at local music clubs.

On any given night, it is easy to find university students at Ziggy's, according to the student who was standing beside the three newly-elected directors for finances.

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Boyd uses stories of four extraordinary Africans to cross cultural barriers, work to dispel damaging stereotypes

Boyd, an assistant professor of Romance languages, who lives, are doing things the rest of the world should. Rather, she hopes to promote a better understanding of student organizations next. Important issues and the progress of the arts: one is the arts: one is the

Though her present film focuses on four individuals, Boyd describes her project as a film about the best first time African. Because film is such an entertaining genre, Boyd said. If elected secretary, Madhany plans to continue his/her campaign. The three most prestigious awards are given to the best film overall and the best entry from a single country. The film making, which includes blacks of African descent who do not speak in Africa. Instead, the finalist is now in its fifteenth year and attracts entries from about 1,000 participants from around the world.

The Phoenix, for which Boyd does not edit, is her official publication and research-oriented. As a member of the press, Boyd was given the opportunity to indulge her personal passion for film by watching new films and seeing major conferences with the annual recipients and distinguished visitors. Boyd bifurcated with Africa's nomadic filmmakers and was invited to the President's house for a reception. "It is one of the most wonderful events in the world," Boyd said.

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leaders continue peace efforts

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton met with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Monday to discuss peace efforts in the Mideast conflict. At the meeting, Netanyahu explained his plan for a six-month negotiation to be the final settlement between the Israelis and Palestinians. However, the Clinton administration says it is hesitant to support such a plan until Netanyahu proves his sincerity and the plan’s feasibility.

Netanyahu promised at the meeting to uphold existing agreements even if new negotiations take place. Clinton said he would meet with Palestinian leaders about the conflict later this week.

Air Force jet still missing

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Air Force officials said Thursday they still do not have any leads in the investigation of the attack jet that has been missing since April.

Capt. Craig Button was flying the jet, an A-10 Thunderbolt carrying four non-nuclear bombs and mounted machine guns, in a formation with two other A-10s.

The pilot stayed in the formation, which was traveling at a cruising altitude in southeastern Ariz., for about 90 minutes, when he then broke from the formation. Button did not answer a call a few minutes later, leaving some people to think he may have ejected.

However, radar records show that the plane changed course over Aspen, Colo., which would have required a pilot steering. The last radar location of the plane was near Edwards, Colo.

The Air Force’s Office of Special Investigations has now been added to the investigation. Some evidence has been discovered that Button made special trips to Colorado during training flights in the past.

Shuttle mission returns early

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The seven astronaut-cosmonauts who returned to Earth three days early after the shuttle Columbia’s engine failure did not feel as if they were doing something dangerous or exciting.

The engine failure occurred April 4 at 1:41 a.m. EST, when the shuttle was 50 miles above Edwards, Texas, on its way to the International Space Station.

Col. Richard Searfoss, commander of the Columbia’s mission, said Wednesday he believed the shuttle was in “good condition” and its status was expected to be “conducted at $500 million.”

The decision to return was made based on a number of factors, including the possibility of a make-up flight in July, space shuttle operations, rotor and engine failures and concerns about the Columbia’s ability to land safely.

The Columbia’s engines are expected to be operational after repairs and inspections. The decision to return during the mission is expected to be accompanied by a statement from the commander or a statement from the shuttle’s crew.

PiKA purchases fire engine to add visibility, show unity

The fire engine is a 1969 Chevrolet 427 purchased from Stage’s Fire Engine Company in Virginia. “It’s fully loaded,” Adamsbaum said. The truck’s equipment includes operational sirens, hoes, axes, and other equipment. Although there are laws prohibiting the use of sirens, Adamsbaum said that the PiKAs “used to be able to put the water pumps to good use.” The truck is in good repair and is expected to arrive in the next week or two.

Adamsbaum said that the fire engine is PiKA’s first aerial and that many chapters nationwide have one. The truck itself is a 1969 Chevrolet 427 purchased for $3,700, including some minor repairs. The truck is in good repair and is fully operational. The final cost to the fraternity was $10,000. The truck was in good repair and was purchased for $3,700, including some minor repairs. The truck is in good repair and is fully functional as a symbol of chapter unity to the brothers and to the campus at large.
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MTV recruits odd students

BY Conner Courto

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — MTV once again used Rutgers students as a guile on-airing goal, as the popular music-oriented network recruited more eclectic students.

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The main point of the show is really something captured every day here at Rutgers,” she said. “It’s a high school, yet rarely every type of person can be found here, all with different personalities and quirks.”

The spin on the traditional dating game — the station once again coexisting with the university — is the show’s celebration of our differences, which is something that television lacks in this day and age,” Schylinski said. “It’s that ‘anything goes’ spirit that we’ll never include in any edits.”

“It’s not a fan of MTV or anything, but he wants us to be accepted,” Schylinski added. “It’s a tribute to the network’s current programming.”

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Suffolk Village, the cable channel’s current offering, is an off­beat daily talk show centered around several people with abnormal talents and skills, and Oddville’s producer Kristen Schylinski.

Hustle’s producer Frank Hope, the show will include the variety of comics each week, but focus entirely on the everyday person who is somewhat unique, Schylinski said.

University auditions displayed a gamut of talents, from playing popular rock tracks using only their hands to swallowing entire pieces of fruit in one go.

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MTV will include numerous celebrity guests this semester’s tryouts for the giant auditioning pool, as the popular network searched for a “Singled Out” spin-off. The station once again coexist with the university.

“Oddville” can be seen on MTV on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Although the: •

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He also felt that the university does not have enough minority students or faculty.

“How many times have you guys had transfer because they felt they weren’t enough diversity?” Robinson asked.

Junior Lilly Bekele, who will serve as the student president of the Black Student Organization, also said that anyone who does not support the new organization.”

Senior Tia Schiffner, the president of VOICE, spoke at the request of Junior Ali-Mouna Madhany, who said that this was the opportunity for students to face head-on and not get things done properly.”

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BE AN AMERICAN!
W ith the campus and Student Government's election cycle firmly underway, the time seems right to reflect on an issue that has been on the minds of the bono hooker (and the dorm rooms in my life at the same time). Ralph W. Worrell, former student leader, moved to the West Coast, and I have a great deal of respect and admiration for the man. I have been reading and re-reading, and I continue to be impressed by the center of power in student life at the university. The offices of both our institutions are not the same. Never would I have thought that I would be writing a letter to the editor three to four years later as the leader of an organization that I once worked for, but my goal is to clear up some misunderstandings and to promote unity in this time of crisis.

The idea that a group of students, who are not elected officials or on the board of trustees, could influence the decision-making process of an organization that is committed to Student Government is absurd. I believe that the majority of the student leaders do not understand the importance of the role of Student Government in the decision-making process. When I was a student leader, I was able to influence the decision-making process of the Student Government, and I believe that the majority of the students who are part of Student Government do not understand the importance of this role.

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It was a party, not a Klan rally

Erin Nesbit, March 27, 1995

This is not about racial prejudice or any other kind of political discrimination. This is about the basic human right to have fun.

It was a party, not a Klan rally. The first thing I remember is that the parking lot was full of cars. The second thing I remember is that some students were arriving and others were kicking in the parking spaces. The third thing I remember is that the faculty were concerned and the administration was concerned.

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Do you believe in angels? Our guest Andrew Ettin (English), Stewart Ellis (WFU Campus Ministry), and Belinda Womack (author of Book on Angels) will discuss their perspectives on angels and you decide! Moderator: Joanna Iwata (Benson University Center).
Oscar is no grouch after capturing victory
Sanches shoots final 69 to win the Carpet Capitol Classic in front of a national television audience

By GENE WALTER

Continuing his hot streak through the spring golf season, sophomore Sanches won the Carpet Capitol Classic and the competition for the course in Dalton. Of the 18, she was the first of four women to make par on the course since the 1993 season.

The tournament started with a mix of weather and conditions on the course. The low round of the day was a 69, achieved by Sanches and the other four women. Sanches finished in first place with a two-day total of 137, a 69 and 68.

"I think that this weekend was really a win for me," Sanches said. "I'm really excited that I was able to individually and have good performance." Sanches said that the competition was tough.

"I knew that I had to play well to win," Sanches said. "I didn't play my best on the first day, but I played better on the second day." Sanches said that she was happy with the results.

The team finished in second place with a two-day total of 274, 19 shots behind the champions. The team is looking forward to the upcoming tournament season. The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation and is ready to compete in the ACC tournament.

Individual performances highlight trip to Virginia

Deacs finish both first and second in 1,000 meters at Abronsom Invitational heading towards ACC tourney

By PAUL GAETA

The women's track and field team captured the first and second places in the 1,000 meters at the Abronsom Invitational held at the University of Virginia. The Deacs finished with a time of 4:13.81, nearly two seconds ahead of the second place team, the University of Miami.

"The desire was always there and the guys didn't let it affect the rest of their round," coach Francie Goodridge said. "They did a great job." The team finished in second place with a time of 4:16.38.

In addition to the strong performances in the sprints, the team also had several impressive performances in the field events. The team finished in second place in the long jump with a time of 5.58, behind the University of Virginia's long jump of 5.68. The Deacs also finished in second place in the shot put with a throw of 52.50, behind the University of Virginia's throw of 53.00.

"We're really working hard on both the sprints and the field events," Goodridge said. "The guys are really putting in the work to improve他们的 results." The team is looking forward to the upcoming ACC tournament and is excited to see how they will perform.

Women's tennis continues to excel

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Far and away! Students find themselves washed on the shores of Europe to a semester of studying abroad

Santerhuring through streets of Salamanca...

By Jessica Thompson

Jessica Thompson, senior, spent spring of 1996 in Salamanca. I am a native of the U.S., but Salamanca is a foreign country for me, proving just one more point about my own culture. I was always very interested in foreign languages and decided to major in Spanish. This was my first time to move away from home, and I was very apprehensive about going to a foreign place by myself. I was worried about adjusting to new people and places. I was also concerned about my ability to communicate effectively.

While I was in Salamanca, I was able to experience a lot of new things. I visited many different countries, and each had its own unique culture. I was able to try new foods, see new sites, and meet new people. I was also able to learn more about myself and my own culture.

One of the highlights of my trip was visiting the city of Salamanca. It was a beautiful city, and I was able to explore it on my own. I was able to see the old streets, the historic buildings, and the art. I also visited the University of Salamanca, which was founded in the 13th century. I was able to attend classes at the university and learn more about Spanish culture.

During my time in Salamanca, I was also able to travel to other places in Spain, such as Granada, Seville, and Barcelona. I was able to see the beautiful architecture, the art, and the history of these cities. I was able to learn about the different cultures and traditions of each place.

Overall, my experience in Salamanca was a great one. I learned a lot about Spanish culture and history, and I was able to see many new places. I would highly recommend this experience to anyone who is interested in learning about a different culture.
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Baldwin spends day critiquing and performing

Love Letters presents in-depth look at long loving between friends

By Beate Bryan

Laughter rang throughout a packed Walt Chapel on Thursday when Alec Baldwin, the oldest of the famous Baldwin brothers, read the lines of Andrew and Melissa into a poem that he has written himself. Baldwin compared Andrew and Melissa, wrote his letter to the movie director and actor, and read the tone for the morning — energetic enough to put the entire class on its toes for the entire two hours.

Jets and Sharks, the school musical, will be performed Tuesday night in Walt Chapel to a large crowd, aptly named the Sharks and the Jets. The show, which will run for one night only, is based on Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet and consists entirely of complex choreographed scenes from plays ranging from Baby with the Bathwater to Durang’s The Wolves, with spotlights used only in more intimate scenes. The show will include special guest stars who will be performed live by the actors on stage.

On Thursday afternoon, Baldwin compared Melissa’s Gunior to a rival. Baldwin’s most famous stage performance has been his portrayal of Marilyn Monroe in Sam Mendes’ Broadway musical, Love Letters, which he has appeared in blockbusters such as The Prince of Persia and True Lies. When asked to compare the two, he said, “I think the biggest difference is that I’ve done more shoes, more glasses, and more makeup for my role.”

Baldwin revealed his thoughts on the arts during interview

By Jennifer Blackford and Christine Costello

Fame has its price: being whisked from the airport to a red carpet premiere is no easy task, and the energy required to perform a five minutes speech before making a speech at an event can be challenging. Baldwin, who has starred in several films, including The Shadow, his most famous stage performance has been his portrayal of Marilyn Monroe in Sam Mendes’ Broadway musical, Love Letters, which he has appeared in blockbusters such as The Prince of Persia and True Lies. When asked to compare the two, he said, “I think the biggest difference is that I’ve done more shoes, more glasses, and more makeup for my role.”

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Veruca Salt steals the show from headliner Bush

By Marc Harmanston

Veruca Salt, an energetic and engaging band, recently performed at the Joel in Winston-Salem. Though they were the opening act for Bush, the group stole the show with their enthusiastic stage presence and captivating performances.

Veruca Salt opened their set with a high-energy song that immediately grabbed the audience's attention. The band's lead singer, Snakehips, showcased her impressive vocal range and stage presence, captivating the crowd with her dynamic performance.

Throughout their set, Veruca Salt demonstrated their versatility by incorporating a range of musical styles into their performance. From punk-pop anthems to soulful ballads, the band delivered a captivating show that kept the audience engaged from start to finish.

The band's set included popular hits such as "Be With Me," "The Only One," and "Volcano Girls," which were well-received by the audience. The crowd responded enthusiastically to the band's powerful vocals and high-energy music, creating a lively atmosphere.

During their performance, Veruca Salt interacted with the audience, encouraging them to sing along and participate in the show. The band's infectious energy and engaging stage presence created a memorable experience for the audience.

Veruca Salt's performance at the Joel was a testament to their talent and dedication to their craft. Their musicianship, stage presence, and ability to connect with the audience made them a memorable opener for Bush's performance, captivating the audience and leaving a lasting impression.

In conclusion, Veruca Salt's performance at the Joel was a highlight of the night, showcasing their talent and setting the stage for an exhilarating evening of music. Their energetic and engaging performance left the audience thrilled and eager for more from this talented band.

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By Interviewer

The Bosstones are an American punk rock band known for their high-energy live shows and catchy melodies. Though associated with the ska genre, they have incorporated elements of punk rock and hardcore into their music, creating a unique sound that appeals to a wide audience.

The band's frontman, Dimet, and guitarist, Ben, are both skilled musicians, and their energetic stage presence is complemented by the band's strong rhythm section. The Bosstones' music is characterized by catchy hooks, memorable choruses, and driving basslines that keep listeners on their toes.

Throughout their career, the Bosstones have released numerous albums and have performed at various venues across the United States. Despite their success, the band remains grounded and dedicated to their craft, always striving to produce music that resonates with their fans.

The Bosstones' upcoming tour is sure to be a coast-to-coast spectacle of punk rock energy and fan interaction. Don't miss this opportunity to see one of the most innovative and entertaining bands in the punk rock scene live in action!