Portion of 1993-94 tuition increase to benefit professor's salaries

By Jack Erlewine
Assistant professor of business.

A large portion of the 1993-94 tuition increase will be used to increase faculty salaries, said Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs.

Full professors earned an average of $65,700 for 1992-93. Associate professors averaged $50,300, assistant professors $41,600 and instructors $31,100. Professors at all levels made an average of $5,400 less than their counterparts at other universities in 1991-92, the most recent figures obtained. This was in line with the survey of institutions that accepted Wake Forest students who were invited to attend Wake Forest.

Faculty salaries for full, associate and assistant professors rank in the 70th percentile for the 1992-93 academic year, according to the American Association of University Professors. Instructor salaries rank in the 25th percentile. (See accompanying profile.)

Seven candidates are running for SG posts

Seven candidates are running for the Student Government elections. Elections will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They are vying for unexpired terms on the slate.

The voting process has been changed this year in order to reduce the confusion that has occurred in past elections, and to cut down on the confusion from the selection process.

There are six candidates for SG president and SG vice president. These students will run in the next graduation to offer input and assist the SG president.

The candidates for president are seniors Todd Simms and Jill Woolfson. Simms said he would like to set forth a mentoring role while serving as president. He said the office would be "an opportunity to give something back to Wake Forest. The president has a very high profile, so this a special opportunity for students at Wake Forest to make an impact."

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Woolfson said he would look into it.

The second bill, also by the Campus Life Committee, failure to increase the SG president to a $5,800 per year. Some SG members feel that the SG president should be a full-time job. The bill was not passed because of lack of awareness among SG members. The SG president has never been elected to SG position, but he was appointed to the House Council last spring. In regard to his background, Simms said he does not feel that experience necessarily rules out capital.
Students of many ethnicities and backgrounds attend Wake Forest University, and the university is known for its commitment to diversity and inclusion. However, a recent survey conducted among students revealed that many feel that the university does not provide enough support for minority students. The students expressed concerns about issues such as race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation, and they said that they felt isolated and unsupported.

The university administration has responded to these concerns by committing to improving its support systems for minority students. They have set up several initiatives, including a diversity task force, to address these issues and create a more inclusive campus environment.

The university has also acknowledged the need for greater diversity on campus and has taken steps to increase the number of minority students. They have expanded their recruitment efforts to reach out to underrepresented communities and have implemented policies to ensure that all students have equal opportunities for success.

Overall, the university is striving to create a more welcoming and inclusive campus for all students, regardless of their background. They are working towards creating a community that is diverse, equitable, and inclusive. 

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**Women's week continues with spiritual talk**

By Luis Montana

Our Daily and Bruce Weber

As the season in a series of events celebrating Women's Awareness Week enters its final stretch, the “Women and the Spirit,” exploring many different aspects of spirituality and how these aspects mean to the present-day woman, was held in the Faye Hall Assembly Room on Monday.

The week of events, sponsored by the Women's Issues Committee, featured guest speakers from various traditions celebrating creativity with poetry, art and music, and also included wellness workshops.

Activities continue tonight with “Fields Dance: Women, men and the body of prayer,” a four-part dance series exploring gender roles and how they limit the lives of men and women.

Finally, limits are invited to the house of Brea Dieta, the Adams Avenue house of prayer for women, which meets Sunday at 7 p.m. for information on relaxation.

About 20 people attended the spiritual talk, which was sponsored by the Brea Dieta House of Prayer and the Student Activities Office.

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**Substance-free housing combats misconceptions**

By Terry Meah

Students on campus are communicating more, but it is not on our hall. Students in Johnson Residence Hall have informed me that they are substance-free residents and that they are fighting stereotypes that substance-free residents are a category of students that is different from others. However, the substance-free program has not been without its challenges.

The substance-free housing program began last year with 40 students who lived in the renovated Johnson Residence Hall. Life and Housing broadened the program this year by inviting the entire freshman resident hall, the sophomore class of Babcock and Oxford residence halls, and the junior class of Piccolo Residence Hall to participate.

The substance-free program has been successful since last year, according to students but has a way to go before it is fully accepted by the campus.

Junior Tynniye White, a resident of Piccolo Campus, agreed. "People seem to have this perception of a substance-free life as a bunch of kids who plan who judge those who aren’t substance-free.

People need to realize that it’s just us," she said.

What is being selected was an RA last year and chose Piccolo because she thought it would be a cleaner environment. Although she is not a part of the substance-free program, she still seems to have this perception of substance-free residents and that they are fighting stereotypes. But it seems to have this perception of substance-free housing until their perception is changed.

"The enthusiasm of our substance-free residents is what I hope光伏 turns around campus views of the substance-free residents program in the future," he said.

"Students who live in Piccolo again just because I see in the office of women’s issues that they didn’t want to be substance-free residents, but they were asked to come and they didn’t want to come," Wilson said. "It was a mistake of the office of women’s issues and Housing that I wouldn’t have occurred."

Women who lived in Piccolo or other substance-free dorms were offered the opportunity to move elsewhere on campus after the first few weeks of school, according to Wilson.

"Only three of them wanted to leave," he said. "We had the others not...

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**Anthropology offers field school**

There will be an interest meeting at 4 p.m. March 1 in the Meuser Anthropology classroom for students interested in participating in the department of anthropology’s field school in the fall of 1994.

The field school takes place in the Trans-Dan, S.urviving, Britain, and Istanbul. An optional six-day cruise tour is available for students who wish to see the sights of these cities.

The course includes a mentor program with faculty, an optional six-day cruise tour, and includes hands-on experience in the anthropology field school.

Students who plan to attend the field school are asked to register with the Office of Career Services at Ext. 2544 and to register for the interest meeting.

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**Syposium to celebrate women**

Lecturers will be giving discussing women’s issues on March 2, 3, and 4. The first lecture will be on March 2 and continue until 5:30 p.m. in Brown 41 (204). The second lecture will be on March 3 and continue until 5:30 p.m. in Brown 41 (204). The third lecture will be on March 4 and continue until 5:30 p.m. in Brown 41 (204).

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**Restaurants to fund food pantry**

Restaurant patrons participating in the Third Annual Hope for Food will donate 10 percent of Tuesday’s profit to the Food Pantry at Cristo Rey Mission. Cristo Rey Mission provides food, clothing, and shelter and aid to people in need in Forsyth County.

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Professor discusses new findings that aid universal understanding

By B. Wyppern Tave

New evidence based on the "Big Bang" theory promises to provide a missing link in the understanding of the universe, according to Dudley Shapere, the Reynolds professor of the philosophy and history of science.

Shapere, an expert in the fields of cosmology and the philosophy of science, has recently completed his book "Two Recent Discoveries in the Understanding of Nature," which outlines two significant advancements in our understanding of the universe.

In his book, Shapere discusses the structural evolution of the universe, which may have developed after the "Big Bang." He begins by stating the most exciting event in scientific history to date: the "Big Bang.

"The 20th century can be very proud of some of its accomplishments in science," Shapere said.

"During the years 1937 to the mid-1960s, a pretty good story was constructed which gives meaning to the cosmic radiation, it raised the question of how clumps of matter in the primitive earth. The final lecture, to be offered March 31, will Dudley Shapere, the Reynolds professor of the philosophy and history of science, deliver the first of three lectures in the Understanding of Nature series.

"Two recent discoveries in areas such as geology and biology have contributed to the picture of earth and space that science provides. "All of these things are falling into a unified perspective, a unified picture of the history of the universe which there is a piece of the whole chain." Shapere said.

Two researchers at Bell Laboratories discovered a form of interference in telephone transmissions, Shapere said. As it turned out, this cosmic radiation provided strong evidence for the Big Bang theory. "It seemed like a good idea to see if we could put some and study the radiation's characteristics," Shapere said.

In the universe, the theory of gravity is based on the law of the radius of the universe. But why spend a year in Germany observing the social, political, and economic conditions? "It's more like to spend a year in Germany, it's easy to find a scapegoat, and then you don't like differences, and you can't do anything," Shapere said.

"There are still other things that haven't been ruled out," Shapere said. But, within the last two years, with all these new experiments, we will be able to do much more determination of the total universe, and we can try to answer the question of the Big Bang theory.

"In the past few years, I've had the opportunity to see a part of history in the making," Shapere said. "I'm in the process of writing a book on the developments of science, and I'm aiming at everyone that might be interested in hearing about the latest advances in the field." Shapere said.

"This has been a great opportunity for me to do some research in the field, and I hope all people with any questions or stereotypes still in mind will come to the lecture to hear what we can achieve and its limitations."

Fulbright scholar to study in Germany

By ROBERT M. ADAMS

Lots of people dream of having the chance to see a part of history in the making, and some get the chance.

Having received a Fulbright scholar position, Van Vahle has the opportunity to study in Germany and learn about the development of science.

"I'm really excited to spend a year in Germany," Van Vahle said. "I'm hoping to get a good perspective, a unified picture of the history of the universe which there is a piece of the whole chain."

"There is a lot of science going on here," Shapere said. "I'm hoping to get a good perspective, and some of these things are falling into a unified perspective, a unified picture of the history of the universe which there is a piece of the whole chain."

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WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy announced his retirement Friday, effective as of the end of the current Supreme Court session in July. President Bill Clinton, who consulted with judicial advisers over the weekend, but refused to disclose the name of any possible candidates.

Trade center suspect arrested

NEW YORK — Federal Bureau of Investigation officers around Midtown Manhattan of Egypt Wednesday. The FBI believes the attack was motivated by Egypt’s support for the Palestinian Liberation Organization. A suspect was arrested in front of Cairo Tuesday. He was being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

South African bomb revealed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. DeKlerk announced yesterday the South African had developed six nuclear bombs in the 1980s. DeKlerk said all six weapons had been dismantled.

South Africa has one of the largest conventional weapons production programs in Africa, but international observers have long suspected that the country had an active nuclear weapons development program. DeKlerk invited international inspectors to check former South African nuclear test sites to confirm that all weapons had been dismantled.

Russian struggle intensifies

MOSCOW — The Soviet chief was yesterday making some radical changes in Russia’s foreign policy, support for the Afghan alliance, and tightening the economic struggle with the West. Normal elections were expected in late 1989.

Earlier this week, the Russian Constitutional Court declared illegal a 1988 expansion of the Russian Parliament and its demand for April parliamentary elections.

U.S. halts refugee airlifts

TULSA, Oklahoma — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has been determined in his current campaign to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. He has agreed to re-open the airlifts of Soviet Jews and other refugees. The airlifts were halted because of Soviet pressure.

Peace Corps to expand program

WASHINGTON — U.S. President Ronald Reagan announced plans to increase the number of Peace Corps volunteers to 10,000 by 1990. The new volunteers will be speaking at a variety of information sessions. The first session will be held from 9 to 7 p.m. Monday at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University in the McNair Engineering Building. Volunteers present an average of 30 minutes each on their country's culture and language.

Volunteers earn a salary over $2,000 a year, plus living expenses. This is a very attractive salary package for young people.

Security breach

Two Winston-Salem men were arrested this week for breaking into student cars on campus. University security charged an 18-year-old with three counts of breaking and entering and one count of larceny. He is a 17-year-old sophomore with organizers of breaking and entering vice president of his fraternity at his university, no credit. The incident is being handled by a police department.

They were arrested after a security officer saw them in the lot at 9 a.m. March 16 to question them. After obtaining permission from the men to search their car, the officer found a stereo equipment and a cellular telephone.

A third Georgia Tech and Southern Fine Arts Center, revealed two recent break-ins of student cars. Security officials that stereo equipment in one of the cars was found left inside the car in a lot on campus.

There were 40 cars stolen in the last two break-ins. Security notices should be advised that the security that no one might be responsible for other break-ins of campus.

THEFT — Various items valued at $81 were stolen from a student's car parked on Student Drive between 9:30 p.m. March 14 and 9:30 p.m. March 15. A vehicle window was broken in the incident.

Steve equipment valued at $2,000 was stolen from a student's car parked between 4:15 p.m. March 14 and 10:15 p.m. March 15 in Lot E, behind L. Ford, South Reynolds Library. Security equipment valued at $230 was stolen from a student's parked car between 10 p.m. March 14 and 10:30 p.m. March 15 in Lot L, behind L. Ford, South Reynolds Library. Security apprehends thieves

A student's break-in and the contents stolen valued at $230 were stolen from Benew ton University campus.

A student's break-in of $87 was reported when a student's parked car between 7:30 p.m. March 14 and 7:30 a.m. March 15 in Lot E, behind L. Ford, South Reynolds Library. Another break-in was reported when a parked car was stolen valued at $100.

The incident has been referred to Harold Holmes, the dean of student services. Security officers issued a warning about leaving items in cars. It is strongly recommended that people lock their cars.

Volunteers are given up to 40 vacation days a year, transportation to and from over-night work assignments, and an allowance and job hunting assistance from the host country. Volunteers usually serve 27 months, including the three months training in the Peace Corps.

Some programs require three to five years work experience, as well as or instead of a bachelor's or master's degree.
Preaching, Easley lectures to students April 12,13

Our News on Box News Server

The department of religion and Office of Interreligious Relations will host its 1993 Spring Conference April 12 and 13. The three-day conference in a new location includes lectures and roundtable discussions.

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accomplishments of Wake Forest women in the sciences, humanities and social sciences. The event will feature a keynote address by Wacker, who is president of the University of Minnesota and former president of the American Historical Association.

The symposium kicks off March 28 with an opening reception at 5 p.m. and a lecture by Professor Elizabeth Austin, Wake Forest's first woman to earn a doctorate degree. The following day will feature two more lectures: a panel discussion on women's roles in the workplace and a presentation on women's contributions to American history.

The symposium is sponsored by the Office of Women's Concerns and Women's Studies at Wake Forest.

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Carolina region native who graduated magna cum laude from East Tennessee State University. He also holds advanced degrees in Christian ministry from Wesley Theological Seminary and Vanderbilt University. He has been a full-time graduate student at Duke University and Duke Divinity School, and is currently a United Methodist bishop.

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Cancer center explores anxiety

The Comprehensive Cancer Center at the university is launching ways to reduce anxiety and distress levels in newly diagnosed cancer patients and their family members who visit the center for the first time.

The heart of the test is an educational program that familiarizes new patients with the clinic. The program aims at offering a better understanding of their family members who visit the clinic for the first time and have not yet spoken with their families.

The program is conducted last summer, 33 patients and their families were assigned either to the control group or to the intervention group. Patients in the control group were measured using several psychological tests. Patients in the second group got their orientation after that measurement of their distress. The control group was further divided into two different phases, one prior and the other post orientation.

The psychological tests given to the patients to measure the effect of the program have been expanded to include a measure of depressive symptoms in addition to the anxiety and distress scales.

McQuellon noted that the oral orientation is given at a time when the patient is attending the clinic for the first time and has not yet spoken with the physician. The patient may be very anxious and much of the information may not be heard. Having written information helps with that.

The study is being paid for by a grant from the John Wesley and Anna Hodgin Hands Foundation of Winston-Salem.

And furthermore...

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT:
Candidates for Executive Office

PRESIDENT
Todd Stillerman
Junior
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Honor Council (Summer 1992 and Spring 1993)
2. Varsity Club fraternity (Spring 1991 to present)
3. Carsonwell Steering Committee (Fall 1992 to present)
4. Nancy Susan Reynolds Scholar
5. Phi Beta Kappa
Platform:
"The Student Government president should serve as the student body's representative to the university community. Such a role requires charisma, poise and creative communication skills. The president must have the drive and ability to be an activist, an innovator and an organizer. I pledge to set legitimate goals and pursue them to success."

Jill Weiskopf
Junior
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Speaker of the House
2. Student Government Secretary
3. Judiciary Committee Chair
4. Ad Hoc Judicial Reform Committee
5. University Security Advisory Committee
6. Pucint's Student Advisory Committee
7. Project Phi Humanitarian Coordinator
8. Presidents' Leadership Conference
9. LEAP Student
10. Thymes society
11. Alpha Chi
12. CSA Treasurer
13. Harttiger Pi
Platform:
"I have worked within Student Government for the past two years and now I want to make SG work for you. Your concerns are the number one priority of SG. I offer you my dedication, integrity and experience. I will lead the executive officers to set an agenda, and we will follow thru on the issues most important to you. I will strengthen the structure of SG and increase communication between student organizations. My goal include: 1) making campus wide recycling a reality through cooperation between students and the administration; 2) establishing a WPU cable channel that will boost athletic events and student life events. My realistic plan for a campus pub to serve as a common area for the university community; and 4) to implement a universal debit card so that one card will function as a student ID, security card, meal card, and can be used for campus purchases (i.e. the bookstore). Telling me your ideas and we can work together to make a difference. I will make your government work for you."

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE
Steve Bumgarner
Sophomore
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Residence Hall Chair
2. LEAP program participant and mentor
4. Delta Epsilon Iota fraternity
Platform:
"Proven results: I believe that my legislative record demonstrates that I can deliver results. Three major areas warrant attention. Through strong and effective leadership, the university has created a system for the administration to be an activity which has not been seen before. Budgetary process has helped me to

TREASURER
Matthew W. Rush
Sophomore
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Budget Advisory Committee (2 years)
2. Interfraternity Council Committee on Rushing and Pledging
3. Harttiger Corps
4. House Council
5. Church Budget Committee
6. Business major with a concentration in Finance
7. Sigma Chi fraternity
8. Intramural Athletics
Platform:
"The main responsibility of the treasurer is to chair the SBAC. As an active member of this committee for the past two years I have seen many changes in the budgetary process. A few of these changes that I would like to continue are: allowing equal opportunity for fair allocation, providing a better appeals process and open forums for suggestions of changes in the allocation process. I would also like to see closer contact between SBAC members and the administration so that I can account for the allocation of funds."

Darren L. Thompson
Junior
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Student Relations Committee Chair (1992-93)
3. Physical Planning Committee (1991-92)
4. Black Student Alliance
5. NAACP
Platform:
"The concerns of the student body will be my number one priority as speaker of the House. In order to ensure effective communication and to allow for greater input by students, it is necessary for student organization and student interaction to improve the lines of communication. Once we further interaction, the Student Government will become much more efficient and effective, and accomplish the tasks that you, our constituency, elected us to do. This can occur through open forums, which put the Student Government in direct contact with the students. Also, by holding our meetings in a larger venue, such as Pugh or DeTamble Auditorium, students can feel welcome to participate in this process. It is time to give the power back to all of the students. A vote for Darren will ensure that it will occur."

2. LEAD
3. Harttiger Corps
4. Student Advisors
Platform:
"I have the potential to run and therefore I realize its importance. My work on Appropriations and Budget has helped me to know what is involved in allocating funds to organizations. Also, by serving as a cabinet member I have had the opportunity to see the executive officers work on student issues. A few issues I feel need to be addressed include registration, housing, parking and student relations. I have seen Student Government's accomplishments on these issues, and would like to work to fulfill those problems associating with those issues for others."

SECRETARY
Russ Hubbard
Sophomore
Wake Forest Activities and Experience:
1. Student Government Public Committee Chair
2. Harbinger News Editor in Chief
Platform:
"I was a member of the budgetary process that created so that the administration can not refuse. A strong and detailed proposal needs to be received no effective or productive attention.

It's Your Campus... Vote!
EDITORIALS

Endorsed candidates promise concrete goals

For junior Damon Thompson, the second year is the charm. Although he lost the race for speaker of the student body to Weiskopf last year, he has gained the perspective that will make him an effective leader for the SG Legislature.

Thompson believes that the legislators have moved too far beyond their role by directly appealing to the student body, yet he lacks necessary seasoning. However, he should not deny that Twostick - like Thompson, he has the opportunity to learn from his mistakes.

Although sophomore Russ Hubbard is unopposed in his bid for SG secretary, he can provide focus, an essential quality for the executive cabinet. Hubbard is to be commended for his emphasis on his desire, as he said, to prevent "personal interests (from superceding) principles of fairness." However, because he runs unopposed, the editorial board reserves judgment in remaining his dedication.

The foremost endorsement for SG treasurer was the most uniquely-qualified candidate. Hubbard has given his experience to the Student Budget Advisory Committee and the board supports sophomore Matt Rush over seniors Alix Monroe and Christine Ricks.

While neither candidate is especially electric, Rush has sought to set an example of effective and comprised government, and the only obstacle he faces is not finding the constituency to support his yodel by directly appealing to the student body. Should he play his cards right, he will have greater contact with constituent groups and the position he seeks.

Catherine Silberman, sophomore, is not enough presented to be as effective in her position as candidates for the offices included (Tuesday). As Wake Forest fans have viewed their season, so have we, and we're all excited for more.

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A week in the random life of... Wake Forest philosopher

TOM HOKER
Student Columnist

For my mailing phrase, here is a few random phrases that random people have been saying:

1) "there is no God. there is no Creator. There is only a random process.
2) "maybe today is the day to end the world."
3) "I think that the government should ban all forms of education."
4) "I have come to the conclusion that life is meaningless."
5) "I am convinced that the world is going to end in the next five years."

These are just a few examples of the kinds of things that I have heard people say recently. I am not sure what these people mean by these statements, but I find them interesting nonetheless.

The Rolling of the Quad: Well, call me crazy, but I have been enjoying celebrating our school's victories. At least we know the people rolling the Quad are still out to have fun.

The Dispersing myths: The Old Gold and Blue has come to recognize The Critic just yet. For one, we do not understand how "a jour- nal... of small but interested public" can ever be considered a newspaper in the OGD? "What can be more disposed of as a nuisance?"

The football coaches of the Old Gold are not interested. They believe that there are too many people in the world who are interested. They are not interested in promoting the game.

The French Revolution: The critical thinking people of France have come to realize that the French Revolution was not a success.

The French Revolution was not a success. It was a failure. The French people were not prepared for the changes that were necessary in order to create a new society.

The Frightened Woman: The frighted woman is a common figure in literature. She is often portrayed as a symbol of weakness and vulnerability. However, this character is often misunderstood. The frighted woman is not necessarily weak or vulnerable. She may be strong and resilient in the face of adversity.

The Medieval Church: The medieval church was a powerful institution. It had a significant impact on the development of Western society. However, the medieval church was often criticized for its corruption and its role in the suppression of knowledge.

The Enlightenment: The Enlightenment was a period of intellectual and cultural change that occurred in Europe in the 18th century. It was characterized by a growing emphasis on reason and science, and a rejection of traditional authority.

The Romantic Movement: The Romantic Movement was a cultural and intellectual movement that developed in Europe and the United States in the 19th century. It was characterized by a focus on nature, emotion, and individualism.

The Modernism: The Modernism was a cultural and intellectual movement that developed in Europe and the United States in the 20th century. It was characterized by a focus on individualism, modernity, and the rejection of tradition.

The Postmodernism: The Postmodernism was a cultural and intellectual movement that developed in the late 20th century. It was characterized by a focus on deconstruction, skepticism, and the rejection of modernism.

The Feminism: The Feminism was a cultural and intellectual movement that developed in the late 20th century. It was characterized by a focus on gender equality, women's rights, and the rejection of patriarchal societies.

The Environmentalism: The Environmentalism was a cultural and intellectual movement that developed in the late 20th century. It was characterized by a focus on the protection of the environment, and the rejection of industrial society.

The Globalization: The Globalization was a cultural and intellectual movement that developed in the late 20th century. It was characterized by a focus on the interconnection of the world, and the rejection of national sovereignty.

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The alternative break programs give students a chance to get away from the normal college life and experience something new, whether that be helping in a foreign country or being immersed in American culture.

"Alternative break programs are revolutionizing the way college students perceive Spring Break. Students used to think that the only interesting thing they could do was party at go-to parties," said Michael Magaro, a community organizer for Break Away. "Students need an alternative to just hanging out and doing thing they could see party goers anywhere on Miami's South Beach. They need a chance to experience something new and different, such as travel or helping others in need."
Hair salon sign exhibit examines cutting edge of authentic African art

By Brian M. Wansink
Art and Entertainment Staff

March 25, 1993

The goal of native art is to express the indigenous culture of a people. This is often accomplished through methods such as paintings, sculptures, and traditional crafts. However, in recent years, a new form of native art has emerged: the sign. These signs are not just for guiding people, but also as a way to express the culture and identity of the people who created them. The exhibit at the Scales Fine Arts Center in Winston-Salem is a testament to the evolution of native art and the creativity of the artists who create these signs.

The exhibit includes a variety of signs, ranging from realistic to highly stylized. Some signs depict people, while others show animals or abstract designs. The signs are made from a variety of materials, including wood, metal, and even plastic. The most interesting aspect of these signs is the way they capture the essence of the culture, often incorporating elements that are specific to the region.

The exhibit is open to the public and is definitely worth a visit. It's a great way to learn about the richness of African folk art and how it can be used as a means of expression and communication. Whether you're a native art enthusiast or just someone who appreciates the beauty of African culture, this exhibit is a must-see.

Pianist honors Rachmaninoff

Secret finalN offers audience pianist’s musical storytelling

By Michael P. Taylor
Music and Performance Staff

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The Duke Men of Yale combine comedy, music to provide evening of laughter

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The Duke Men of Yale are a group of singers who are known for their musical talent and their ability to entertain. This Saturday, they performed at the Brendle Recital Hall in an evening of music and comedy.

The performance began with the Duke Men performing a medley of songs, including "Bye Bye Blackbird," "Old Black Magic," and "Don't Fence Me In." The group's vocal harmonies were seamless and their delivery was smooth, making for a delightful experience.

Following the medley, the Duke Men performed a set of three original songs. The first song, "The Duke Men's Waltz," was a playful and lighthearted piece that had the audience singing along.

In the second set, the Duke Men performed a medley of songs from the musical "The Sound of Music." Their renditions of "My Favorite Things," "Do-Re-Mi," and "Climb Every Mountain" were particularly memorable.

The third and final set consisted of an a cappella medley of songs, including "The Duke Men's Chorus," "The Duke Men's Serenade," and "The Duke Men's Reprise." The group's vocal harmonies were still as seamless as before, and the audience was captivated by their performance.

Overall, the Duke Men's performance was a delightful experience that combined musical talent with humor and wit. It's a testament to the group's ability to entertain and engage their audience.
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**Eating**

**Miscellaneous**
Poetry Night: 9 p.m. Today. Litwack’s. Read out your own poetry, and we’ll read out theirs. Free. Location: 625 N. Forest Ave.

**Movies**
The Exorcist: 7:30 p.m. Mon., 9:30 p.m. Tues., 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Thurs. and 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. Fri. Marlowe Theater. The Exorcist will be shown in its original version, free of all edits and accompanied by special music. Free. Location: Marlowe Theater.

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WFU earns first trip to regional semifinals since 1984

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By JAY RUDICK

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Wake Forest beat Iowa 84-78 in the NCAA Tournament on Saturday night to advance to the Sweet 16 for the first time in school history.

The Demon Deacons (31-4) controlled the game from the beginning, leading by as many as 19 points in the second half.

Junior sharpshooter Fruitman Moss scored a team-high 27 points, hitting seven 3-pointers. Freshman center Derrick Hicks added 18 points and 15 rebounds, while senior guard Jeff Schubiger contributed 12 points and 12 assists.

The Demon Deacons will face Kentucky in the Sweet 16 on Thursday.

Injuries slow down squad

By TOM HARVEY

The Demon Deacons were missing a key piece in their lineup against Virginia Tech on Saturday.

Senior forward Curt Bunnell, who leads the team in scoring, was ruled out with a sprained ankle in the first half.

Despite the injury, Wake Forest held on to win 73-64, extending its winning streak to six games.

The Demon Deacons (26-6) are now set to face Connecticut in the regional semifinals.

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Men's basketball Head Coach Dave Odom was named the District Coach of the Year by the American Basketball Coaches Association Tuesday.

Odom led the Demon Deacons to a 25-6 record and the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament in his fourth year at Wake Forest's helm.

The third consecutive winning season the Deacons have posted under Odom, as well as their first trip straight to the NCAA Tournament, earned Wake Forest the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament.

Odom, who was named ACC Coach of the Year for the 1992-93 season, in which the Deacons finished third in the ACC and compiled a 19-11 record, the team as a whole is batting .300, holding the opposition to just 2.87 earned runs a game, compared to their opponents' 5.65 ERA.

He has also led the Demon Deacons' hurlers to a 3.30 earned run average so far this season, successfully swiping in 17 out of 19 bases attempted.

This has enabled them to jump out to a 12-4 record in the early going of the season, with junior Matt Pastore's 4-1 record and 1.95 ERA leading the way.

The baseball team's hurlers have been performing just as well as the hitters, getting the opportunity to see 2.37 earned runs a game, compared to their opponents' 5.85 ERA.

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Iowa
From Page 13
"I don't want to go out or eat a lot," Hinds said. "I wanted to take it upon myself to do what I'm capable of doing to contribute and help us win." The Iowa Hawkeyes now move to 14-1 on the season and have tied the team's best start that has not been tied since their 11-1 season in 1991-92. The No. 1 seed in the Big Ten tournament, the Indiana Hoosiers, are made to work hard by the Iowa Hawkeyes in the conference tournament.

Baseball
ASCG Standings (through Tuesday)
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Auburn 18 0 0
Iowa 9 4 0
Iowa State 9 4 0
Missouri 7 5 0
Missouri State 6 6 0
North Carolina State 6 6 0
Oklahoma 4 7 0
Oklahoma State 4 7 0
Tennessee 3 7 0
Texas A&M 2 8 0
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GeorgiaTech 6 10 0
GeorgiaSouthern 1 12 0
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Mississippi State 2 8 0
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Soccer

Tennis
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in Room and Mix, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. The team of Mares and Tiffy Ann Zawacki beat both Aiken and Zawacki in the singles sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 to close out the match. Against Kenneth, the Deacons' overall singles match, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, Zawacki easily came over Davidson earlier this week.

Sweep all six singles matches. This week, the women's tennis team

Florida State won in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, to close out

Arkansas State, 6-1, 6-1.

Winston, NC Paul Williams, WFU

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