**Lounge plan issued**

**By Bruce Donay**

Campus security will get a lounge. Some were upset about the plan, but two of the three on the Student Life Committee say the lounge will be a positive thing for the office. The lounge plans were presented to the Student Life Committee last Monday.

The lounge is to be located in the basement of the student union. The lounge will be open to students from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. The lounge will be run by Student Life Committee members and will be open to students who have a valid student ID.

**Affirmative action committee in university hiring policy**

**By Beverly Brown**

When trying to decide which professor to select, most students are looking for a teacher who is good. The qualifications of a good professor vary greatly from one to another. Some say that a good professor is one who is friendly, while others believe that a good professor is one who is strict. Many believe that a good professor is one who is patient and always willing to help students when they need it.

According to a poll done by the Old Gold and Black, professors are looked up to by the majority of students. Despite these findings, there are some who believe that a good professor is not important.

Many of the university's professors are good people, and they do a great job of teaching. However, it is important to remember that professors are human beings and not perfect.

**50 flushing toilets burst pipe in Davis, student rooms flooded**

**By Tanya Brown**

Even though what happens in a dorm is a huge issue, there are not many precautions that are taken to prevent such occurrences. A recent incident at Davis House illustrates this lack of precaution.

When the water main broke, a huge amount of water flooded the entire floor, causing major damage to the dormitory. The dormitory is currently closed and the students are being housed in other dormitories.

**Lung radiation leak proves harmless, authorities say**

**By John K. Yost**

When the lung radiation leak occurred, there was a high demand for a test to determine if there was a dangerous amount of radiation. The test was performed and it was determined that there was no dangerous amount of radiation.

**Lung radiation leak proves harmless, authorities say**

**By John K. Yost**

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South China lecture scheduled

Helen P. Sta. a Yale University anthropologist and professor of East Asian Studies, will deliver a lecture titled "The South China Sea: Hong Kong News." A.C.K. of Yale, a student-run publication of the Yale University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, will host the event.

Great Decisions begins

Great Decisions '96, an eight-week series of community discussions on foreign-policy and international issues, will begin with a panel on September 17. The panel will meet weekly in the Miles Laboratory of the Green Library on Thursdays in Scales 9 and Scales 102.

Venice applications available

Students interested in studying at Ca' d'Oro in Venice during the fall semester should contact Stephen Munner, a professor of history and sport science, at Ext. 8549.

Leadership course offered

Students interested in "Leadership in a Democratic Society," a special course that will be offered for the first time this fall, are invited to an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center.

Protection devices to be shown

Anti-theft devices for computers, copiers, fax machines and other office equipment will be displayed Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center.

Summer school offered

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions has announced that a summer school program will be offered in June.

Major declaration begins

Students must declare their major 15 minutes into the first week of the regular fall semester, which begins Monday.

Event to promote safe break

University Security and the Student Government Administration will sponsor Safe Break, an evening promoting personal safety during spring break, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center.

Conference on women's rights

Constance K. Arthur, director of the Women's Rights Project, will address a conference titled "Women's Rights and Their Place in the American System." The conference will be held Friday in the Fine Arts Center.

Foundation offers scholarship

The 2. South Reynolds Foundation is accepting applications for its annual fellowship. The fellowships will be awarded for the fall semester of this year. Applications are due by November 15.

Teaching positions announced

The Center on International Education and Exchange at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is seeking applicants for a teaching assistant position.

Rotary scholarship offered

Rotary, Arbitrator Scholarship Applications for non-veterans are available by calling CIEE, Princeton, N.J., at Ext. 8549, or CIEE, New York, at Ext. 8550.

Work abroad program offered

The Center on International Education and Exchange is sponsoring a work-abroad program which provides students with the opportunity to work in China, India, France, Germany, Costa Rica, or the U.K. This program is open to sophomores and juniors. Information is available by calling (212) 865-1414, Ext. 8549.
Author reveals her multi-cultural roots

By John Rosson

Yeata Khanga, a black journalist, grew up in the United States, but her parents were born in India. When she was young, she often heard stories about India from her parents. She decided to learn more about her roots and visited India as a teenager. She says that knowing her heritage is important to her.

PREPAR concludes Rape Awareness events

By Shannon Princo

The candles lighting the Quad for “Survival Friday” revealed the scholars of “A Year in the Yellow Ribbon Project” with the well-awarded “Speak Out” in Wata Chapel.

“Speak Out,” which centered around the meandering votes and votes-by-name, was the first event on the week of programs for “Speak Out.” This event, organized by the Policy Group on Rape Education, was held on Friday morning in the Community Science Auditorium. The event focused on students and their roles in reaching out to the community.

This year’s program featured the “Speak Out” event, a discussion about the importance of community involvement in addressing rape and sexual assault.

In your financial aid award envelope...
Chocolate featured at fund-raiser

Museum of Anthropology sponsors a dinner with chocolate menu, explains interesting facts about the flavorful history of chocolate

By Lisa Marion

The Museum of Anthropology held its annual fund-raising event last Friday — a dinner program called "Chocolate City" that presented details about the history of chocolate as well as a Chocolate City theme dinner.

The evening began with a reception in the Great Hall, where guests were given a choice: to use the elevator or the stairs to reach the upper floor. The choice was left to the guests' discretion, but most chose the stairs to avoid the long wait in the elevator. The stairs were narrow and steep, but the view from the top was worth it.

After the reception, guests were seated at tables set up throughout the museum's main level. The tables were decorated with chocolate-themed centerpieces and the atmosphere was festive.

The dinner menu included a variety of dishes made with chocolate, such as chocolate brownies, chocolate chip cookies, and chocolate mousse. The drinks included chocolate milk, hot cocoa, and chocolate martini.

In addition to the food, there were several presentations on the history and culture of chocolate. One speaker discussed the origins of chocolate in the Americas, while another talked about its popularity in Europe.

The highlight of the evening was a chocolate tasting. Guests were given a chocolate bar and were asked to rate its flavor on a scale of one to ten. The chocolate bars were made by different chocolatiers from around the world, including Belgium, Switzerland, and the United States.

The evening ended with a raffle, where guests could win chocolate-related prizes such as a chocolate-covered strawberry, a chocolate bar, and a chocolate sculpture.

The event was a success, with many guests expressing their appreciation for the interesting and delicious evening.

Students threatened with knifeful

A student allegedly threatened three other students with a switchblade knife around 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Security officers intervened and the student was arrested.

The incident occurred near the student center. According to witnesses, the suspect pulled out a switchblade knife and threatened the students, who called 911.

Security officers responded quickly and arrested the suspect, who was identified as a 21-year-old male. The suspect was taken to the police station for questioning.

In the meantime, the area was cordoned off and the students were evacuated to a safe location. The campus remained on high alert until the suspect was taken into custody.

The incident is under investigation and the suspect will face charges for assault with a deadly weapon.
On a night when the drama of "Black Thursday" rekindles the memories of autumn, Bob Harris, visiting lecturer, expounds on the mysteries surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Harris says the evidence points to a conspiracy, but the government is not forcing the public to accept that conclusion.

"We've always known that the government is not forcing the public to accept the evidence for a conspiracy," Harris said. "It's our job to find the evidence that supports that conclusion."
Law students argue sexual harassment case for Zelliff mock-trial competition

By Debbie Auerswald

Friday afternoon marked the finish of the School of Law's 13th annual Zelliff Mock Trial Competition in West Field House. Zelliff is a program established by the Zelliff Family, donors who have funded the competition for over a two-week span. This year's Zelliff competition was established by Debbie Auerswald, the School of Law, and the Hon. Margaret Thomas Zelliff, Mitchell's wife. She was the 1979 graduate of the School of Law and a member of the Wake Forest University General counsel and is remembered as a skilled and dedicated trial advocate. 

The competition's judicial panel consisted of public relations for the law school, said this year, for the vice president in charge of the Zelliff competition, Debbie Auerswald, the School of Law, and the Hon. Margaret Thomas Zelliff, Mitchell's wife. She was the 1979 graduate of the School of Law and a member of the Wake Forest University General counsel and is remembered as a skilled and dedicated trial advocate. 

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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Thursday, February 24, 1993

By: Sam Henderson

As long as another Best of Wake Forest Survey is out, we can see that Wake Forest will always be on the top of every student's mind. If you don't want to be on the top, you'll be homeless where you want our fellow students chose. As the results are out on how we were included in the survey, we are a very happy student body.

## BEST OVERSEAS PROGRAM

The university's study abroad program in Beijing, China, has been named the best overseas program in this category. WhileSecurity only topped the list in this category, The University of Virginia's famous grand canal was voted the best overaas program.

## BEST PROVOST PROTECTION TECHNIQUE

Citing friends to get the fun in this category, Rodey Rodgers was voted the best provost protection technique. If you are interested in getting into the provost protection technique, you should definitely be looking into the job at Wake Forest University.

## BEST ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR

This category had a lot of great interests. Between pasta, chicken stir fry and a running man for sale, the category was judged by the students.

## BEST CULTURAL EVENT IN WINSTON-SALEM

This category caused some controversies among the students. The majority did not seem to be aware of any in Winston-Salem and northern North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The list was not to be overlooked.

## WORST WAKE FOREST SPORTS NIGHT

Unfortunately, this was not out. The most frequent response was any day to Chapel Hill, especially the UNC in Basketball, after a 27 point win at halftime. After that, there was a free way to between losing to Duke at Kenbroke Park, losing to Virginia, and losing to Kentucky in the Sweet Sixteen last year and the appearance of Rodney Rodgers was going pro.

## BEST BOOKSTORE

The most popular bookstore in Winston-Salem, Rainbow News and Cafe on the corner of Brookmar Lane and Broad Street was Wake Forest students' pick.

## BEST CD OR TAPE STORE

Many of the many students agreed that the best CD or tape store was the one located in the new campus center.

## BEST RESTAURANT OVERALL

Wake Forest students voted hands down with Rainbow News and Cafe a close second.

## BEST B&O FOR MEN

The most popular answer was Pig Pickin's on the campus.
DISTRIBUTION OF LOUNGES TO BRING GREEK EQUALITY

By After years of domination by their male counterparts, women's groups have long felt that proper recognition should be a priority in university considerations. In particular, the new distribution of lounges is a significant step in the process of satisfying a large number of concerns.

The Greek organizations that were previously considered the number one priority for lounge space have now been crowded out by the expanding needs of student organizations. The new distribution of lounges has been met with mixed reactions on campus.

Indicative of the new distribution is the fact that social activities are in fact being brought together on one floor of the building. The lounge is no longer the only place to congregate and it is difficult to see how this change will affect the social activities on campus.

The editors of the Old Gold and Black newspaper believe that the distribution of lounges is an important step in bringing Greek equality on campus. It should be a priority in university considerations.


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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Michael Pitt

Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the way in which the distribution of lounges has been handled.

As a member of the Greek community, I have seen firsthand the impact that this change has had on our social activities. The new distribution of lounges has made it much more difficult for us to find a place to congregate and it has also made it more difficult for us to plan social events.

I believe that the distribution of lounges should be handled in a way that is more in keeping with the needs of the Greek community. The editors of the Old Gold and Black newspaper agree with me on this issue.

Sincerely,

(Author's Name)

Old Gold and Black

Editorial

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Jansen steps into hero’s ice skates

Brian Brady
Student Columnist

Sure, winning a gold medal could make a hero out of anyone, but it’s not about the medal and it’s not about his world record.

It was about his love for his family, his country and the sport.

Christmas came early for Ole Jansen. His nickname Ole (cholo·gy) was a gift from Heger's dialectic had truly been reincarnated. It was not just a name, but a symbol of Old World values and a testament to the hard work and dedication that it takes to be a champion.

But with one more race to go, Ole was in the lead, style, finishing with the world record in his wake.

At that moment, the moment he won, he understood that the only thing that mattered was a medal with his name on it. He deserved the medal he worked so hard for.

And thus Ole Jansen's story became a legend. It was a tale of selflessness, pure dedication and, above all, love for the sport, his country and his family.

History reminds us to appreciate rights that others have earned

Yet for six years he had put in the work to resolve our conflicts.

Here is Black History Month. I have found it to be an excellent time to reflect on the history of our country.

Sure, winning a gold medal could make a hero out of anyone, but it is not about the medal and it is not about his world record.

It was about his love for his family, his country and the sport.

The Wake Forest Journal 1996-97

1992

You probably don’t feel it out of a world, but I believe they intended for the reader to gather some idea of what the overall effect of the experience must have been like.

As underprivileged families were treated as second-class citizens by a society that was more concerned with their own comfort than with the needs of others, they were forced to endure the indignities of segregation and discrimination.

And so, let us remember that the struggle for equality is not over. It is a journey that we must all take together, for no one is truly free until we are all free.
Mainstage production stays true to Victorian era

By Craig Jones

The task of producing a play often places a major challenge on any theatre group due to the added interpretative, design and logistical challenges. However, when a group can successfully work cohesively, the results can be exhilarating. Such is the case with the current production of The Father at the Arts and Entertainment Centre. The staging of the play is a testament to the group's hard work and dedication.

The play is set in the late 1800s, a time of great social and political change in England. It follows the story of a middle-aged man named Harry, who is in the process of making a will. As he begins to write, he starts to reveal the secrets of his family, including his own past.

The production is directed by Rachel Ponder, who has a keen eye for detail and a strong understanding of the period. The set design is particularly impressive, with a large stage area that is divided into different sections, each representing a different room in the house. The costumes are also well-researched, with the actors wearing period-specific clothing that helps to transport the audience back in time.

The cast is well-cast, with each actor bringing their own unique interpretation to their character. However, the standout performance is undoubtedly that of the lead actor, who delivers a powerful and nuanced performance as Harry.

The play is a thought-provoking exploration of family dynamics and the impact of the past on the present. It is a well-written script that is brought to life by a talented cast. The production is a must-see for anyone interested in theatre and history.

The performance earns high praise from the audience, with many leaving the theatre moved by the emotional depth of the story. Overall, The Father is a success that showcases the talent and dedication of the Arts and Entertainment Centre's production team.
Student Union sponsors piano concert

By Davey Brown

George Winston will be performing this evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union's Studio Theatre. Winston grew up in Montana, Montana State University, and the University of Montana. He started hearing music, acting, and playing, the original's transforma­ tion on the external system to reinforce the highly complexities of her Cuban heritage through photographs and art. The slack key's steady rhythms are called "Forest." The unsinkable Molly Brown: Sun., Main Stage, Arts. This production is a musical comedy. Components of black culture, Selma and pride at this exhibition. A poignant night intensely real and frightening. Free. The concert, sponsored by the Wake Forest Union sponsors piano concert, in the Student Union's Studio Theatre. Directed by senior Mary Renner, this play is a musical comedy. $16, 14.

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Noon and Night: Through March 24, Scale Fine Arts Gallery. This exhibition incorporates movements and an interest in the external system to reinforce the highly complexities of her Cuban heritage through photographs and art.

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Music

Gibson/Seeger Competition: 1 p.m., Sat. Brandle Racial Hall. This two musical competitions will feature performances by number of students who will have a chance to perform. Free.

Music

George Winston's latest album, "The Concert," was released in 1993. He is a popular singer-songwriter who has recorded albums since 1977. Winston has written more than 200 songs over the years and has sold over 20 million records worldwide. His music has been described as "folk rock," and his style is characterized by a blend of acoustic guitar, piano, and occasionally, vocals. Winston's music is known for its simplicity and emotional depth, often exploring themes of nature, spirituality, and personal experience. He has been applauded for his Guitar, which he uses to accompany his singing. His music is often associated with themes of nature, spirituality, and personal experience. He has been praised for his ability to create a sense of the calming and peaceful atmosphere. His music is often associated with themes of nature, spirituality, and personal experience. He has been applauded for his Guitar, which he uses to accompany his singing. His music is known for its simplicity and emotional depth, often exploring themes of nature, spirituality, and personal experience. He has been praised for his ability to create a sense of the calming and peaceful atmosphere. His music is often associated with themes of nature, spirituality, and personal experience. He has been applauded for his Guitar, which he uses to accompany his singing. His music is known for its simplicity and emotional depth, often exploring themes of nature, spirituality, and personal experience. He has been praised for his ability to create a sense of the calming and peaceful atmosphere.

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Deacons down William and Mary, Syracuse

The Deacons had a solid outing at their home court, defeating the William and Mary Tribe.

Deacons end drought with two big ACC victories

The Deacons won two important ACC matches, defeating Virginia and Wake Forest.

Men's golfers take fourth at Puerto Rico

The men's golf team finished fourth at the Puerto Rico Classic.

Focused Demon Deacons maul Tigers 80-69

The Demon Deacons dominated the Tigers, winning by a score of 80-69.

The Old Dominion Bobcats and New Mexico State Aggies also competed in noteworthy games.

Sports

Men's tennis aced Old Dominion behind strong singles playing

To be completed with additional information.
Last weekend the men's track and field team traveled to the Greensboro Coliseum Complex, home to the Indoor Championships.

The Tigers had a strong showing when the Deacon track team continued their season, as we would expect. The exciting two-day meet, beginning Friday, March 9 and concluding Saturday, March 10.

The Tigers finished ninth overall with 49 points, but Whittaker said, "I was not expecting that, but think we're on the right track to win and now it is the beginning of the season, as we have the depth that is needed to compete." Head Coach Dave Bloom was also competitive in the 35 pound weight throw, an event that is expected to benefit from his strong showing in this area.

Leading the way was junior Andy Bloom, who won the 35 pound weight throw with a total of 230, five inches more than any other distance runner there. "I've been working hard on this event," Bloom said. "I was thrilled for Boyd to have qualified for the finals in the mile andsprints, Goodridge said. "It was great to see Dennis (defined) his ACC Championship in this past weekend’s Indoor Championships at the end of the season, as we will have the depth that is needed to win and now it is the beginning of the season, as we have the depth that is needed to compete." Head Coach Dave Bloom was also competitive in the 35 pound weight throw, an event that is expected to benefit from his strong showing in this area.

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Tuesday, March 15
8:00 p.m.
Wait Chapel

TICKET SALES:
Benson 335, 1-4 PM

Newest release on Atlantic Coast Records . . .

“Come on feel the Lemonheads” and
“It’s a shame about Ray.”

Some popular songs are “Mrs. Robinson” and
“Into your arms.”