Planned Parenthood

WF women frequent clinic

by Shadrach Westland

Wake Forest women frequently consult a woman's health clinic on campus. The women's health problems are the same women living around Winston-Salem, North Carolina in the South, they are the same women living in the world, they are the same women living in the world. Planned Parenthood, a private organization whose services include counseling and treatment of a wide range of sexual matters, is concerned with sexual matters on the Wake Forest campus.

Assistant professor of sociology Jean Reynolds is conducting a study on sexuality among former senior students with a focus on sexual attitudes towards premarital sex and birth control. The study was based on analyses of the responses of junior and senior students.

According to the study, almost 40 percent of the women and 7 percent of the men had engaged in premarital sex. The study concluded that the level of sexual activity is probably closer to 30 percent.

In the case of intercourse, intercourse was more common among those who had intercourse frequently. This trend did not change among those who had intercourse less than three times a year.

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**SUNY Russian professor Interns come to Wake**

By Garett Cramm

Now Wake Forest and piping is happy that Soviet Union has opened its interior and announced the admission of Russian students to this school which boasts a strong peer advising system.

The availability of peer advisers was decided to start the program at Wake Forest last year. A peer adviser has five to nine students, and the peer advisers are then selected. A peer adviser has five to nine students, and the peer advisers are then selected.

**Caribbean sabbatical**

**Anthropologists study island**

The goal of the expedition was to determine what a portion of the island's natural resources included wild goats, its species of orchid, and whether there were any significant changes in the orchid family. The expedition was to take place in this month.

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**Foreign students pick Wake Forest for many reasons**

**By Kelly McMillan**

Spirited among the hundreds of students who answered the question, "Why did you choose Wake Forest?" was one student who responded, "I chose Wake Forest because of the athletics." Another student, a senior from Spain, said, "I chose Wake Forest because of the location in Winston-Salem, N.C., and the opportunity to live and study in America and Europe in international classrooms."

Among the foreign students at Wake Forest, Raquel Aronhime, a junior from Nicaragua, stands out as an example of how the university attracts students from around the world.

Aronhime arrived in the U.S. in 1982, at the age of 16, with only two suitcases and a promise from her parents to continue her education and maintain a good grade point average. She arrived at Wake Forest with little knowledge of the English language and a desire to learn more about American culture.

Aronhime has not found the joys the U.S. and Nicaragua offer her the same way people are really friendly and hospitable, she said. "I come from a place where people are not so friendly and not knowing exactly what to do, I had to learn on the go."

She said she enjoyed the campus more than the city because of the university's location in an area near a hospital and a large shopping center. She also enjoyed the opportunity to live and study abroad, spending three semesters in Europe and one in Nicaragua.

Aronhime has also found opportunities to participate in community service through the university's Honors College and the Baptist Student Union. She has also been involved in the university's business program, working as a secretary and later as a student assistant in the admissions office.

Although Aronhime has faced challenges, she has learned to adapt and make the most of her experiences. She has discovered that being open-minded and willing to learn is the key to success in the classroom and in life.

Aronhime's story is one of many at Wake Forest, where foreigners come to learn about American culture and language, and where the university strives to provide an international perspective to all its students.
Selection of Dean criticized

Selection of Dean criticized

The Wake Forest College faculty has been divided in picking campus speakers for the lecture series, up to this point speakers who could help stimulate meaningful controversy and overcome broader educational goals. Students and faculty members took the word "best" very seriously. It was apparent from the start that this year's choice of Dean Debusk as the first in the series was a fiasco. Only a few students and faculty members were interested in the administration's selection of Debusk, who was praised for the best parts of his career. The decision to put chains on the student union is interesting to note how the administration let the faculty do this. Mike Ford recently went to the administration and suggested a new student union. Mike, the money isn't available for that right now. We need to find a place to go. Look at our old student union. It could be so much better. What is the administration trying to do? We should have the faculty, students and administration working together on this issue. Mike Ford is a part of that. He's a Wake Forest man. He's got ideas.

Quality of conversation on the decline

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Quality of conversation on the decline

As we become closer to the end of the semester, it seems that the quality of conversation on campus is declining. The traditional Wake Forest social function is the place where we can expect to have good conversations, but this year it seems that the conversations are not as stimulating as usual. Some people have complained that the discussions have become more superficial and less engaging. Others have noticed that there is a lack of interest in the topics being discussed. The overall atmosphere seems to be one of boredom and disengagement. Despite these issues, there are still moments of meaningful conversation that bring a sense of excitement and engagement. The quality of discussion is an important aspect of our university experience, and efforts should be made to improve the level of engagement in future events.

Rats?

Rats?

Rats?

Well, here we are again, another one of my living conditions, which is a low-down, run-down rat infestation. We are dealing with a major problem in our dormitory, and the administration is not doing anything about it. It is impossible to concentrate on studying when there are constant noises from the rats. They are everywhere, and it is impossible to get any work done.

Premature aging strikes campus

Premature aging strikes campus

Premature aging strikes campus

It seems that the student body at Wake Forest is aging prematurely. This is a worrying trend, and it is important to address it now. The reasons behind this phenomenon are not clear, but it may be linked to the high stress levels and the lack of balance in our daily lives. The university should consider implementing strategies to improve the mental and physical health of its students, such as offering more opportunities for exercise and relaxation. It is crucial to prevent premature aging, as it can lead to many health problems and ultimately affect our quality of life in the future.

Liberal arts education receives praise

Liberal arts education receives praise

Liberal arts education receives praise

It is refreshing to see a renewed appreciation for the value of a liberal arts education. Many students have expressed their appreciation for the breadth of knowledge and skills they have gained through their studies. The faculty and administration have recognized the importance of this type of education, and efforts have been made to enhance the curriculum. However, there is still room for improvement. The university should continue to support and diversify its offerings, and it should encourage students to explore different disciplines. By doing so, we can ensure that all students receive a well-rounded education that will prepare them for a fulfilling career and an informed citizenship.

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Cross thrills crowd

by Getheld Hildor

Mike Cross brought his energetic show to the Chapel last week, in accordance with his reputation for swinging and stirring up the folk music band. Cross came to Wake Forest directly from San Francisco, where he is working on an eighth performance of "The Great Poke Mountain." Said one song which he performed during the evening was something of what we call "good-time" music and "romantic poetry." The song was chosen from the new album of many songs from the New York album, "The Great Poke Mountain." It was the highlight of the evening, and it will be performed at the next concert.

Problems plague album

by Maurice Vossen

It happens to nearly every Wake Forest student at some point in his life. Students struggle with the same issue: to get to class on time. An attempt was made to alleviate the problem by adding more time to the schedule.

Poetry readings attract interest

by Neil Anders

A small but diverse group attended the poetry reading. The poetry readings have become a Wednesday afternoon tradition at Wake Forest since the start of the semester. The first reading of the fall semester featured undergraduate and graduate students. As the semester progresses, the readings will feature more faculty and guest readers.

Musical marriage incorporates truth

by Jo McCutcheon

The Dead Boys, The Ramones, and The Damned, three of the most popular punk rock bands in the world, have decided to unite for a musical reunion. The bands will perform together as The Lords of the Damned, a new band that combines the sounds of each individual group.

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The group plays a type of British rock that they describe as "punk rock". They emphasize "truth" and "complexity" in their music. The group's first album, "Art of Noise," is expected to be released in the spring of 1981. The band has already performed several dates in Europe and the United States.

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Majors experience tough job market

While many Wake Forest seniors use the services of the office for vocational counseling and placement for help in securing a position, music majors have to rely more on their own resources to get into the field. While professional offers are generally scarce, students who are interested in music careers will have to look for opportunities.

"Many music majors are too focused on music school to have a second major," Donaldson says. "They are so focused on auditions and getting into graduate school that they are not looking for other opportunities." Students planning to go into the field of professional music should be aware of the opportunities that may arise outside of academia.

"It's an excellent department, but you only have to think about four or five students leaving. It's not nearly as competitive as with an accounting or business major," Donaldson says. "One way to stand out is by getting involved in any musical activities that you can." Students should consider joining clubs or organizations that will allow them to gain experience in the field.

The music department at Wake Forest has been growing rapidly in recent years. "We are very excited about the new music wing, which will help provide more opportunities for our students," Borwick says.

Music majors may be few and far between at Wake Forest, but that doesn't mean they won't find success in the field. "We have many strong alumni who are doing well," Borwick says. "Some are teaching, others are working in the music industry, and some are pursuing other careers." Music majors should consider seeking out opportunities in the field.

"It's important for music majors to be proactive and look for opportunities," Borwick says. "We have a very strong music department, and we are always looking for ways to improve and give our students the best possible education."
Odd clubs satisfy diverse interests

By Tara Naylor

From Dungeons and Dragons to bowling, the official clubs at Wake Forest offer variety. If your concept of the typical student’s organization doesn’t include “Mystery Hour,” from the preceding Friday night or measuring enough alcohol to change the meaning of your Thursday, or if “Yourstruly” means a more ambitious student, a group of eclectic and art-y people come to be known as Wake Forest students.

For those who wish to challenge their own lore, there are worlds beyond those of the living. In the 15th week of the year, the Folk Dance group will host its first meeting of the semester. The group was founded in 1971 and consists of enthusiastic dancers. Members are primarily focused on preserving and sharing their heritage.

In the past, the group has performed at festivals and events, spreading their love of dance and culture to others. They practice together on Wednesdays and Saturdays, perfecting their technique and learning new moves. Whether you’re a seasoned dancer or a beginner, the Folk Dance group offers a supportive and welcoming environment for anyone interested in exploring the world of folk dance.

In addition to regular meetings, the group also participates in various dance competitions and performances throughout the year. These events provide an opportunity for members to showcase their skills and connect with other dancers. The Folk Dance group is dedicated to preserving and promoting the rich history and traditions of folk dance.

Karatist clubs prosper with new members

by Graham Greenwell

The Karate Club, led by Tara Myers, is welcoming new members. The group offers training in various martial arts disciplines, including karate, judo, and jujitsu. Meetings are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 PM, beginning at the end of the year. In addition to karate training, members have the opportunity to participate in various forms of self-defense and sport.

The group is open to individuals of all skill levels, and training is provided by experienced instructors. Whether you are a beginner or have some experience, the Karate Club is a great opportunity to improve your skills and make new friends.

Fancy Gap provides retreat

By Tara Naylor

Although most students do not reside near Wake Forest, various mountain homes near the Blue Ridge Mountains often allow students to escape. For example, the students from Saturday to Thursday by status groups sponsored by the faculty member, during a retreat in Fancy Gap.

Hannover News Service

The 3-day retreat and a session held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wake Forest gymnasium. The group is for both students and the general public. Their first meeting was Sept. 7. But if you want to space more seriously, the Dance Club may be more appropriate than the Folk Dance group. Dance clubs are a fun way to explore different styles and improve your physical and mental well-being. Whether you want to dance alone and be a dancer on your own, or you want to practice with others, the Dance Club offers a supportive environment for all.

Lunch

With the variety of options available, the campus dining hall caters to a wide range of tastes and preferences. From sandwiches and salads to hot dishes and pizza, there is something for everyone. The students can choose from different options, such as "Tomato and Cheese" or "Cheese and Tomato" for the hot dishes, or "Garlic Bread" and "Salami" for the cold options. The dining hall also offers vegetarian and vegan options, making it accessible to all.

Enjoy your meal at "New York Style Pizza" in the campus dining hall. Whether you're looking for a quick bite or a complete meal, the dining hall has got you covered. With a variety of dishes available, there's something for everyone. So why not treat yourself to a delicious meal at "New York Style Pizza" today?
Sports

Auburn rushing game crushes Wake Forest

by Gerald Davis

The Wake Forest Demon football team played its first away game Saturday night, losing to Auburn in Auburn, Ala. A major reason for the loss was the Tigers' rushing game, which produced 317 yards. The Demon's could only manage 105 yards rushing in the contest.

Demon head football coach Art Criley cited Auburn's abundance of talented players and the Demon's lack of experience as major factors in the loss. "We had a lot of experienced players who have had little experience in college games, and we were hampered by the Deacons lack of experience on the offensive line," Criley said.

The game was scoreless for 17 minutes, and the first touchdown of the contest was scored by Auburn running back James Jones. Jones broke to the outside and scored on a 23-yard run. Auburn led 13-0 at halftime.

Wake Forest failed to score in the second half, ending North Carolina State's shutout streak in the first seven games of the season.

The Wolfpack is 1-2 on the season, losing to Georgia Tech and East Carolina. Last year in Winston-Salem, Wake Forest lost to State in triple overtime. While the Demon's lost to the Tigers, they still only have three players out for the season, while being hampered by the Deacons lack of experience on the offensive line.

Auburn's running game was a major factor in the Demon's loss. The Demon's rushing game was held to 105 yards, with junior Harry Oturubio scoring on an 11-yard carry. Oturubio, who had nine carries for 56 yards, also scored on a 45-yard punt return.

The Demon's rushing attack was held to 105 yards, with senior Greg Gregory scoring on a 1-yard carry. Gregory had 14 carries for 72 yards, with five of those carries being for over 10 yards.

The Demon's defense was unable to stop Auburn's rushing attack. Auburn's running back John Davis scored on a 15-yard carry in the second half, giving Auburn a 20-0 lead. Davis had 11 carries for 110 yards, with five of those carries being for over 10 yards.

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Young hockey team aims high

Barbara Bradley is entering her second year as women's field hockey coach with high hopes for a successful season. Six freshmen are joining two returning seniors on the team, which will play with only two seniors on the squad. This will be a formidable challenge, 

Bradley expects junior Alison MacGregor and senior Susan Foldes in the offensive line to be strong performers. A team will have a difficult time of their defense this year, despite the return of their first two seniors and the remaining six players and the needed stamina to win in this year's schedule. Bradley is in line looking to refreshfall Brewer to improve. 

Senior Mark Erwin will be returning for his third year as a third year on the team, and his quick reflexes are needed because last year, his team was known for an excellent defense. 

The attitude of the team has improved, Bradley said. "This team is looking to make the most of their high skills and is already ready for the next season." 

The Old Gold and Black extends its sympathy to coach George Kennedy at the recent death of his father.
Cardiac rehab offers new life

By Marjorie Miller

Wake Forest’s cardiac rehabilitation program offers services to cardiacl patients to help them manage their diseases and improve their physical condition. The staffs at the School of Medicine and Wake Forest’s physical education department work with each patient on an individual basis prior to 1975. With a grant from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Education, the program was expanded to cover inpatient Cardiac rehabilitation only in hospita. The program was then extended to outpatient basis prior to 1975. With a grant from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Education, the program was expanded to cover outpatient Cardiac rehabilitation only in 1975.

The staffs at an Greenville Gray School of Medicine and Wake Forest University physical education department works with each patient prior to 1975. With a grant from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Education, the program was expanded to cover outpatient Cardiac rehabilitation only in 1975.

These meetings every week, patients come to Wake Forest’s gym and participate in an hour-long exercise routine. After 20 minutes of warm-up, patients of all ages and shapes are led into different prescribed speeds according to their medical assessment. While 20 minutes, followed by 10 minutes cool down.

Biology Wayne Burton assesses the psychological needs of patients through a patient history interview, the 12-lead electrocardiogram (ECG), a physiological stress test, and psychological interviews. He uses these tests to plan the rehabilitative program, individualizing the exercise prescription. He then uses the laboratory results, he meets individually with the patient to explain the results and discuss how they are progressing toward goals.

The program has six stages of stress management and relaxation as a part of the patient’s psychological and work adjustment. Patients are referred to the psychologist for further psychological counseling through the psychologist. All members of the program staff work together and maintain records patients in all aspects of their illness. Laboratory and therapy; for example, they help maintain cards, nutrition, psychological counseling, and exercise. They can assist their patients in a patient’s progress as a part of the rehabilitative program.

Each patient receives three phases of intervention process, treating psychological and physical conditions. The patients learn to handle life’s stresses and how to improve their health by learning the four phases. Patients who are at the first phase can receive their education department’s counseling, which is called education counseling, which can aid them in their medical condition. The patients learn to handle life’s stresses and how to improve their health by learning the four phases. Patients who are at the first phase can receive their education department’s counseling, which is called education counseling, which can aid them in their medical condition. The patients learn to handle life’s stresses and how to improve their health by learning the four phases. Patients who are at the first phase can receive their education department’s counseling, which is called education counseling, which can aid them in their medical condition.

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Weber Forest’s cardiac rehabilitation program is a complete inpatient rehabilitation program, each patient goes through the rehabilitative program, individualizing the exercise prescription. He then uses the laboratory results, he meets individually with the patient to explain the results and discuss how they are progressing toward goals.

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