Alumnus wins 5th N.C. district as GOP gets control of Congress

By ELIZABETH D. FOWLER
Associate News Writer

The Student Budget Advisory Committee has awarded a total of $15,000 in grants to 12 student groups for the spring semester.

2/5 Treasurer Allen Bishop, head of the committee, said there are no disbursements in the allocation of decisions packages, "We do what is best for the student group," Bishop said.

Each group presented a basic operating budget, has the opportunity to appeal, and then decisions packages are announced.

"We granted some decision packages before the appeal process begins so the groups without the equipment will have to look for an alternative," Bishop said.

The Student Budget Advisory Committee has awarded a total of $15,000 in grants to 12 student groups for the spring semester.

In addition to the creation of the Executive Committee, the Campus Police have formed the Campus Security Council to help improve security on campus.

The Campus Security Council, according Donor Horosko, the prevention specialist and head of the council, is a 25-member group of students, faculty and staff representing various organizations who are interested in the safety and security issues on campus.

The council is devoted to warning ways to improve awareness and security within the Wake Forest community. Horosko said the main goal of the Council is to provide a method of communication to ensure that all students are aware of the various security measures in place on campus.

"We have been successful in the past in improving security because of the various security initiatives implemented," Horosko said. "However, there is still room for improvement and we are committed to ensuring that all students are aware of the various security measures in place on campus."

The University does not provide the best funding options on campus, according to a consultant, the results of a survey conducted by the Campus Security Council, according to a consultant from Facilis.

A former director of administration and Facilities at Reynolds Tobacco Company, the consultant's duties include designing a budget plan for all aspects of the university's many facilities.

"We have not been funded in this way before," said John Anderson, the vice president for finance and Planning. "Currently, the Federal Planning Committee composed of faculty that looks at planning for university facilities.

Robert Usher, a professor of classical languages and literature, said the committee is "strictly advisory committee." "We have not been funded in this way before," he said.

For more information or to make donations call 866.SA1.

SBAC awards funds for equipment purchase

By ELIZABETH D. FOWLER
Associate News Writer

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Security Council seeks to set up community policing

By ELIZABETH D. FOWLER
Associate News Writer

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For more information or to make donations call 866.SA1.

Coggid to design facility plan for usage of space and funds

By CAROLINE J. LEONARD

Jim Coggid, a professional space consultant, has joined the university's staff to develop a "long-term strategy for the Reynolda Campus," according to a consultant from Facilis.

A former director of administration and Facilities at Reynolds Tobacco Company, Coggid's duties include designing a budget plan for all aspects of the university's many facilities.

"This has never been handled in this way before," said John Anderson, the vice president for finance and Planning. "Currently, the Federal Planning Committee composed of faculty that looks at planning for university facilities.

Robert Usher, a professor of classical languages and literature, said the committee is "strictly advisory committee." "We have not been funded in this way before," he said.

For more information or to make donations call 866.SA1.

Conference focuses on sexism

By HEATHER MACKAY

Eliza Smith Center.

"If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Jeannine M. Bybee, Campus, 336-758-6539, or give me death! The Best Practices conference was sponsored by the Wake Forest University Creative Writing Program and the Department of English.

For more information or to make donations call 866.SA1.

Earth-shattering

Bowman Gray is under construction. See story on page 9.
Student panel explores dimensions of Catholicism

Dr. Michael H. Brown

The campus magazine for Student Government at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, "Duluth Student," recently sponsored a panel discussion on the topic of Catholicism. The panel, consisting of four students from the university's Catholic community, was moderated by Dr. Michael H. Brown, a professor of religion at the University of Notre Dame.

The panelists included:
- Kyle Murray, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences
- Sarah Johnson, a junior in the College of Education
- Michael Adams, a graduate student in the School of Social Work
- Jennifer Brown, a sophomore in the College of Business

The discussion began with an overview of the history and beliefs of Catholicism, followed by a discussion of the role of the Catholic Church in society today. The panelists shared their personal experiences as Catholics and discussed the challenges and opportunities they face as students at a predominantly Protestant university.

Dr. Brown concluded the discussion by encouraging the audience to continue their education on the topic of Catholicism and to engage in thoughtful and respectful dialogue with those of different faiths.

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Hunger benefit showcases students' poetic talents

By Jonna Lassila

The 2018 Writers Harvest benefit was held on November 1, featuring a reading of student poems and a silent auction. The event, organized by the Student Government Association, raises funds for Writers Harvest, a national reading staged by college students to benefit hunger causes.

The poems were selected from a pool of submissions by the judges, who werealam students and faculty members. The poems covered a wide range of topics, including personal experiences and reflections on the human condition.

The silent auction featured a variety of items, including art, books, and gift certificates. All proceeds from the auction went to support Writers Harvest's efforts to support hunger relief organizations.

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NewPhiolumbia, new liberal arts forum

By Elizabeth E. Foster

The University of Minnesota-Duluth has introduced a new liberal arts forum, "NewPhiolumbia," which will serve as a platform for the discussion of a wide range of topics related to liberal studies.

The forum, which is open to all students and faculty members, will feature guest speakers, panel discussions, and workshops. The first event, "The Politics of Feminism," was held on November 1 and featured a panel of experts discussing the latest developments in the field of feminism.

The forum aims to promote a deeper understanding of liberal studies and to encourage dialogue among students and faculty members.

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Hermes' visibility in judicial process exposes him to criticism

By Marc Barry

Despite recent student concern over his decision, including the protests of the Student Senate, the judicial system remains confident in its decision to uphold the university's policy on Greek life. The university's decision has been met with criticism from students, faculty, and alumni.

The university's decision to uphold the policy has been met with mixed reactions. While some students and faculty members have praised the decision, others have expressed concern over the potential impact on Greek life.

According to Hermes, the decision was made after a thorough review of the evidence presented during the hearing. The university has received recommendations from its Greek life task force, which has been working to improve the Greek life experience for students.

Hermes emphasized the importance of balancing the needs of students and the university. "We need to ensure that our students have a positive experience, but we also need to protect the rights of others," he said.

The decision has been met with mixed reactions, with some students expressing support for the decision and others calling for its reversal. The university has encouraged students to engage in respectful dialogue on the issue.
**Plan**

From Page 1

and that his committee only looks at the Reynolda campus and not the university as a whole. "Basically, we're not concerned with the inside of the buildings that we actually teach in," Urey said.

As for the outside of the buildings, Anderson said there is a Capital Planning Committee which handles "...external space, as well as, actually doing things to the landscape..."

Cogdill brings his background as an engineer to his new position. Cogdill holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from the University of Tennessee.

According to a memorandum sent to members of the campus community by Anderson, the objectives of Cogdill's work include assessing the need for capital improvements in the buildings, prioritizing capital resources as effectively as possible. Further, Cogdill will look at the existence of theft in the buildings. There are problems," Anderson estimates that preliminary plan will be released by the end of January. "Solutions will be taken until we get all the people who will be affected," Anderson said.

Anderson said what makes Cogdill unique is that he is now the exact man needed to do what everyone else has to do. Anderson said this is the first time the university has had someone to perform exactly this function. Anderson declined to expand specifically on more detailed inquiries regarding space. When asked, for example, whether the department of psychology will be considered for new building from its current antipodal locations of Winston and Wingate, Anderson said, "That may be the kind of thing that Mr. Cogdill will look into."

Security

From Page 1

people to improve items prior to theft, "if it can be moved, it needs to be engraved." King said.

In his capacity as the Campus Security Council President, he met with counselors to discuss security issues. King said that the first major concern that people are talking about is theft, but also that they are concerned with the existence of theft in the buildings.

Recently in musical note, the Cercle has had meetings where the students who want to be in the community of Wake Forest know we are aware and what we will do," he said. The number of incidents of security violations on the campus is on the rise.

King said the most common concerns people have are theft, and the need for more security personnel. The campus is increasing the number of security officers on campus. "The students say: 'We want to be safe, we want to be secure,"' King said. A group like this helps to reassure the students that they can trust the police to handle the problems.

Women

From Page 1

Drake, professor of women's studies, Ellen Edwards, professor of European history and Eileen Gard, professor of English, were among the performers. There were also performers from local arts and community groups.

Drake, who taught at the University of Oklahoma and the University of California, said that the students stole the show. "They were the ones who really put in the effort," she said. "We were so happy to see them perform." The performances were sponsored by Provost David G. Horosko.

"That may be the kind of thing that Mr. Cogdill will look into." Anderson said. "This is the first time the university has had someone to perform exactly this function. Anderson declined to expand specifically on more detailed inquiries regarding space. When asked, for example, whether the department of psychology will be considered for new building from its current antipodal locations of Winston and Wingate, Anderson said, "That may be the kind of thing that Mr. Cogdill will look into."
University hosts social conference

President Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, vowed to begin work on the new government's plan of action.

The attack occurred after several advances by the Bosnian Serbs. The shots, according to a U.N. spokesman, were probably fired from Bosnian Serb territory. It was the worst attack on the city since a U.N. military force has announced an impending visit from a delegation of the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

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BOWMAN GRAY DISCOVERS VARIANT GENE COULD EXPLAIN CHOLESTEROL LEVEL DIFFERENCES

A study at the Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center may help explain why some people can get away with eating high-cholesterol diets, while others develop devastating disease.

The study, described in a New England Journal of Medicine, compares what happens when people with a variant gene, Apo IV-C, and people with a standard Apo A IV-C diet of eggs and other foods, has important implications for the prevention of atherosclerosis, the leading cause of heart disease.

The cholesterols of those with the variant gene, however, increased by just six milligrams per day, while the standard group increased by 28 percent.

The standard group had cholesteroi, increased by 50 points (10 percent). The study was designed by Gray, who has been called one of the world's leading health experts.

The study compared 12 students from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine who have the variant gene to 12 students with the standard gene. Except for the four eggs, the diets were carefully controlled, with 30 percent of daily calories from fat, less than 10 percent from saturated fat, less than 10 milligrams of cholesterol a day throughout the study.

Each day during the three-week test phase, the study participants were fed a breakfast egg and a single serving of a low-calorie, low-fat meal that included 100 calories and 10 grams of protein.

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The study was designed by Gray, who has been called one of the world's leading health experts.
Judicial policy reflects lack of student rights

The judicial process at the university is plagued by unpredictability and a lack of due process. Here is why: students who break the house code are disciplined but what about five or six old DG old, judicial process as something more than that. What is the real injustice in these cases? What was actually wrong? What should the university be promoting? Are we to believe that the judicial process is superficial and a mere euphemism for the truth? Is the university supposed to promote "prosecutors" rather than defenders as an institution? The real injustice in these cases is that the university does not hold it. For example, many students are treated as if they are not members of the community. The university reciprocated in kind.

However, most students are not aware of their rights at the time of the violation. The judicial process often is not held in a fair manner, and the honor code, they probably have a right to, is not enforced.

With the acknowledgment of the possibility of rights at the time of the violation, the student defendants are often treated as if they are not citizens. If the university institutes the student rights and administrative treatment of those in question, education should really be made more effective as to what their rights are.

The paper is available online in PDF format and can be accessed [here](http://example.com/paper.pdf). The authors, L. Donahue and J.拉升, discuss the lack of student rights in the judicial process and propose reforms to improve the system.
God provides hope, rock in face of homophobia

David Broyles, Professor of Politics

Requisites useful

Brian reads many speeches in his column about the foreign language

requirement (OcT. 27. "Lan-

guage"") for college. He seems

more interested in the practice

of foreign language than the

principle behind it. He seems

to be interested in the act of

learning a language, rather

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Blind Justice? Fairness of judicial proceedings questioned by students involved

By RUSSELL J. STRANG

Academics that Paul Oliver, the dean of freshmen and student affairs, has been trying to improve the fairness of the student judicial process. Oliver recently met with the administrative council on the topic of judicial proceedings. Some students have expressed concern that the process is not always fair or impartial. "I can merely speak for myself, but it took a great deal of time, energy, and effort to get an accurate and fair hearing," said Oliver.

According to Oliver, the administrative council in September. George said Oliver could not appeal the first decision in the case.
"I don't have the knowledge or experience to handle it, but I can only speak for myself, but it took a great deal of time, energy, and effort to get an accurate and fair hearing," said Oliver.

The council decided that the student's appeal rights and the right to a fair hearing of the case should be preserved. The Council then determined that a full hearing should be held, with all the evidence and testimony presented at the hearing.

The administrative council then considered the case and decided that a full hearing should be held, with all the evidence and testimony presented at the hearing. The council also decided that a panel of three administrators and three students would hear the case and make a decision.

The panel consisted of two administrators and two students. After the hearing, the panel voted to dismiss the case.

While the students were satisfied with the outcome, the Council decided that the process could be improved.

The Council decided that the process could be improved, and a new set of guidelines for the judicial process would be developed. Some of the changes included:

1. A clear and concise statement of the charges.
2. A more detailed explanation of the evidence.
3. A more objective and impartial hearing.
4. The right to appeal the decision.

The new guidelines were approved by the administrative council, and they were implemented immediately.

Students have mixed reactions to the new guidelines. Some students feel that the process is now fairer, but others feel that it is still not fair enough.

"I think the new guidelines are a step in the right direction, but there is still a long way to go," said one student.

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The Council hopes that the new guidelines will improve the fairness of the judicial process.

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The Council also plans to develop a system for regular reviews of the judicial process to ensure that it is functioning properly.

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Overall, the students involved in the judicial proceedings are pleased with the outcome of the case. They feel that the new guidelines have improved the fairness of the process.

Some of the students have already filed appeals of their cases, and they are waiting for the results.

The Council is committed to improving the fairness of the judicial process. They will continue to monitor the process and make changes as needed.

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Building a healthy future

Construction progresses on several expansion projects at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. The largest of these projects, the 11-story Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention, will house nutrition research and laboratory facilities. Other projects include expanded parking facilities and a connector building to house a conference area and a library addition.

Nutrition center to promote research, education

Good dietary habits is a subject that many college students do not often think about. But at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, a new 11-story structure suggests that nutrition has a prominent place in the medical community. Construction will be completed by the middle of this month on a $5 million state-of-the-art building to house the Center for Research on Human Nutrition and Chronic Disease Prevention. The $23 million project is being funded with federal money, and the future pace of construction will depend on congressional appropriations, said Robert Conn, a science writer in the office of public relations and marketing at Bowman Gray.

The project has received $2.76 million in federal funds for 1995, and plans call for the money to be used to build a conference center between the nutrition center and the Bowman Gray Building. The lower floor of this building will house a covered loading dock, while the ground floor will be a 1,000-seat conference area that can be divided with folding walls into three smaller rooms. It will also include a food preparation area for special events. The first floor will serve as an expansion of the Carpenter Library to house the nutrition collection and easy reading space, and the second floor will house the Nutrition Center facility. The top floor will provide additional housing for the center.

According to a Bowman Gray document detailing the research goals of the nutrition center, it was established in 1989 to "address the national and regional needs for research on the relationships between nutrition and a host of chronic diseases. The work currently underway ... focuses on preventing chronic diseases through food choices."

Though implementation of some planned research cannot occur until space in the Nutrition Center facility becomes available, research initially is concentrating on five areas. The five areas of research include the Dietary Lipids and Cholesterol Research Group, studying dietary fat and cholesterol and their relationship to cardiovascular disease and focusing on preventing arteriosclerosis. Another area is the Dietary Carotenoids and Other Antioxidants Research Group, focusing on preventing postmenopausal bone loss through good nutrition. The Dietary Salt and Sugar Research Group focuses on preventing high blood pressure, diabetes, and obesity. The Dietary Fibers and Fats Research Group focuses on reducing the risk of various kinds of cancer through good dietary habits. Finally, the Dietary Protein and Vitamins Research Group focuses on the role dietary transaminases and vitamins play in regulating cell function and in alcohol and drug abuse.

"This nutrition center will be the focal point at Wake Forest of education on nutrition. We hope to convey the point to the public that nutrition is not just a way to lose weight, but to stay healthy and live longer," said Conn.

"We also hope the center will focus on the education of the general public about nutrition. It would be foolish to do all the research and not try to inform the general public about our findings," he said.
Local guitar legend Eugene Chadbourne clowns around at SECCA

Dracula beefs up effects, overdoes camp

Simmering chills comfort during cold winter season

**Face of Change's Coffee finds popular band on familiar grounds**

The Face of Change is a fifteen-piece band from the Chapel Hill area that is gaining national attention. The band consists of songs from five albums, plus a series of singles and EPs, and has been described as a "band of bands," with a sound echoing U2 and a unique voice (crossing genres). The band's latest album, 'New Album,' is set to release on November 12, 2014. The group is made up of several songs created by the band members, including bass player Brian Eno and drummer Tony Iommi. The band's sound is described as something neat and harmonious.

**Eugene Chadbourne is told to take a walk in the park**

Eugene Chadbourne is a highly regarded musician and composer, with a career spanning over four decades. He is known for his experimental and innovative style, often incorporating elements of rock, jazz, and classical music. Chadbourne is a prolific composer and performer, with a discography that includes over 100 albums. He is also a respected educator, teaching at the University of New Mexico and the University of California, San Diego. Chadbourne's work has been recognized with numerous awards and honors, including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a MacArthur Genius Grant.

**Dracula beefs up effects, overdoes camp**

Dracula is a horror film released in 1931, directed by Tod Browning and starring Bela Lugosi as the titular character. The film is noted for its atmospheric costumes and sets, as well as its iconic scenes, such as Dracula biting a woman's neck. The film is considered a classic of the horror genre and has been remade several times since its release. In recent years, Dracula has been eclipsed by other horror films, but its status as a classic remains.

**Simmering chills comfort during cold winter season**

As temperatures drop and the winter season sets in, many people turn to comfort foods and cozy atmospheres to warm themselves up. Some find comfort in the thought of a hot cup of cocoa or a steaming bowl of soup, while others prefer the feel of a soft blanket or the warmth of a fireplace. The winter season is a time for reflection and introspection, and many people use it as an opportunity to recharge and rejuvenate.

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Comedian treats sexuality frankly

By Ann Rema

Suzeann Wenzelber is billed as the "Funniest Lesbian Comedian" performed for an audience, without a doubt, San Francisco Hook-Up Friday night at the Whisky Bar. She was the first of a line-up of performers to appear on stage. The Whisky Bar is located at 1006 Market Street.

The Whisky Bar is known for its musical variety. The Whisky Bar is open Thursday-Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and Monday-Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Wenzelber, who is the founder of the Whisky Bar, said that she is excited to be performing at the bar.

"I've been doing stand-up comedy for a long time," Wenzelber said. "I'm really excited to be performing at the Whisky Bar because it's a great place with a great atmosphere."
Deacons bow out of season with 9-0 Tournament loss to North Carolina

**SPORTS**

**Old Gold and Black**

**Thursday, November 10, 1994**

**Deacons reach semis of ACCs**

By Ken Fascioccia

The Demon Deacon field hockey team bowed out of the season with a 3-2 victory over the Greensboro College Grizzlies in the NCAA Tournament.

**Deacons receive ACC Qualifier**

By Mosey Reaymend

Washington State University.

**Evans, Aydin team up to win Rolex Qualifier**

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Orion & Black Review.

**Guyaux serves up Deacons’ first fall title of 1994 season**

By Robert A. Pettit

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By Rob Pence
Diaper dandies of last year ready to return

Robert Nixey

*Staff Writer*

Senior wide receiver Adam Dobler will receive District Academic
Trophies at the annual Buccaneer Breakfast.

MEN'S SOCCER

ACC Standings Conf. Overall
--- ---
Rutgers 5 3 1 2 8 12

Coach Bob Hallman, who averaged 10 points and was an All-American last season, returns.

Women's Soccer

ACC Standings Conf. Overall
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Notre Dame 5 3 1 2 8 12

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WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY TO 25

1. Georgia
2. Wisconsin
3. Arkansas
4. Iowa State
5. Colorado
6. Michigan
7. Dartmouth
8. Arizona
9. Tennessee
10. Oklahoma State
11. Penn State
12. Northern Arizona
13. Washington
14. Montana State
15. Notre Dame
16. Weber State
17. Stanford
18. Halder State
19. Boston University
20. Oregon
21. Idaho
22. Brigham Young
23. Arizona
24. Wake Forest

Women's Tennis Top 20

1. Stanford
2. Wisconsin
3. Berkeley
4. UNC
5. Boise State

Women's Tennis

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Football

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CONGRATULATIONS

Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

for winning Wake Forest Dining Service's 2nd Annual Haunted House fundraiser. Thanks to everyone's participation $400 will be donated in their behalf to the Brian Piccolo Foundation!

Tempt your tastebuds...

at

chef's Dessert Night

Thursday, November 17
5:00pm - 7:00pm
Reynolda Cafeteria

Coming Soon:
Subway's
Grand Opening Sale!!!

Buy One, Get One FREE!!!
(Any 12 inch sub or salad.)

November 14 & 15
11:00 am - 7:00 pm
Reynolda Cafeteria

ENJOY!