



WHAT A RUSH!

Senior John Leach sets ACC single game rushing record last week against Maryland
sports/page 12

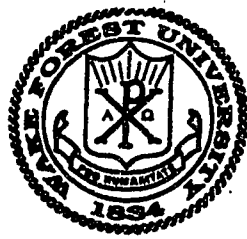
Fire Fire Fire

Reporters investigate campus, make sure previous fire code violations are being corrected
news/page 2

'TIS THE SEASON...

Student discovers what holiday entertainment events the city of Winston-Salem has to offer

arts and entertainment/page 9



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 76, No. 13

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

Departments start budget plan process

By BRIAN J. UZWIAK
NEWS EDITOR

Academic departments are turning in their budget requests to John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning, during the initial stages of fiscal planning for the 1994-95 year.

The overall budget will be based on guidelines prescribed by the long-range financial plan.

Anderson said: "There will be 5.5 percent available for increases in faculty salaries, 3.5 percent for all employees not faculty and 4 percent for all non-personnel expenditures. ... We are also preferentially this year funding the replacement of obsolete computers in the computer budget."

He said: "We've asked the administrative units to add no new personnel." He said if an administrator retires or resigns, "We look at each of those cases individually. They are not automatically replaced."

Departments put forward an operating budget and then separately file for computer requests and Physical Facilities requests such as remodeling a seminar room.

Anderson said the process will get more specific over the coming months. "The budget process is a system that starts very broad and is like a funnel," he said.

Once the departments submit their proposals, the vice presidents meet with their divisions of the university to discuss the budgets.

Next, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. and Anderson meet with each vice president. Anderson said, "Between now and the end of January we put an aggregate budget together." An aggregate budget is a simple form of the budget which does not include detailed line items.

Anderson then submits the aggregate budget along with a tuition proposal to the budget committee of the board of trustees. The financial plan projects tuition for 1994-95 at \$13,845, a 6.5 percent increase.

With approval from the committee, the trustees vote on the aggregate budget and tuition in January.

The only student participation in the process occurs at the beginning and the end of the process. The Student Budget Advisory Committee and the Student Government Legislature allocated about \$275,000 to student organizations in December. Junior Todd Turner, the student trustee, is the only student who will have a direct voice in the final debate by the board.

"This is a straight administrative function," Anderson said.



Sara Harrington

Turkey shoot?

Paul Orser, the director of the Benson Center, talks turkey with Kerry King, the director of communications, at "Who's the Turkey," a Volunteer Service Corps event.

Simple measures improve security

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

A comprehensive plan to improve campus security that focuses on education and securing property is being put into effect this month, said Kenneth A. Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources.

"It is essentially the implementation plan for the Security Enhancement Committee report completed last year," Zick said.

The committee of professors, students and administrators, chaired by Regina Lawson, the director of security, researched campus security from October to April of last year, identified security problems and proposed solutions.

The committee was formed in the wake of student concern over a series of security incidents including the beating of senior Rusty DeMent outside of Luter Residence Hall, Sept. 18, 1993.

DeMent made a number of security enhancement proposals to the Student Government legislature on Oct. 6. The legislature created a student committee to address the issue, which plans to release its report in the near future.

One of the proposals DeMent addressed to the legislature was the implementation of guard houses at motor-vehicular entrances.

Zick said several administrative committees studied the possibility of installing gates and fences around the campus. However, the cost of gates appeared to outweigh the benefits, given the current level and nature of crime on campus.

"We would not be good stewards of university funds if we moved directly to such expenditures without trying other

measures first," he said.

Further study of fences and environmental barriers in remote and wooded areas continues, he said. Proposals for fencing in strategic areas will be submitted to the university's capital planning committee.

Zick said the enhancement plan is guided by continuous quality improvement, a management principle calling for "behavioral changes and simple but effective measures first, then work on long-range options. All the while we will continue to monitor the results and fine-tune our actions with the help of campus representatives."

"The success of the plan will depend upon the willingness of university personnel and students to exchange some convenience for security. Establishing habits which help secure belongings, keys and work space are essential to the success of this endeavor."

"We're calling the plan 'The Circle of Security' because of the continuous, circular nature of the assessing, planning, implementing and evaluating effort," he said.

The planning effort is necessary because the campus is not immune to outside influences, although it continues to experience relatively low crime rates, Zick said. Recent FBI crime rates show that Winston-Salem had an overall crime increase of 11 percent as well as North Carolina's highest murder rate during the first six months of 1993.

"We have to guard against the impression that the university is an easy mark, that people here are nice and not security-conscious," he said.

The first phase emphasizes practical but

See Security, Page 3

Residence hall named for new scholarship founder

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

The university will recognize a Virginia businessman's donation to create a \$2.1 million trust to provide scholarships by naming a residence hall in his honor.

William A. Collins Jr., '61, a Bassett resident, is setting up the fund to provide scholarships for students from his native state.

Next spring, the university plans to recognize the gift officially by renaming South Hall in Collins' honor. Opened in 1985 to house

220 students, South will be renamed William A. Collins Jr. Residence Hall.

"I want to ensure that students from Virginia, and in particular from my home area of Bassett and Martinsville, have an opportunity like I did to attend Wake Forest," said Collins. Until recently, Collins operated funeral homes in Bassett and Martinsville.

The gift is one of the largest individual contributions to the Heritage and Promise capital campaign, which has raised \$140 million of its \$150 million goal. It will be the

largest scholarship fund earmarked specifically for Virginians.

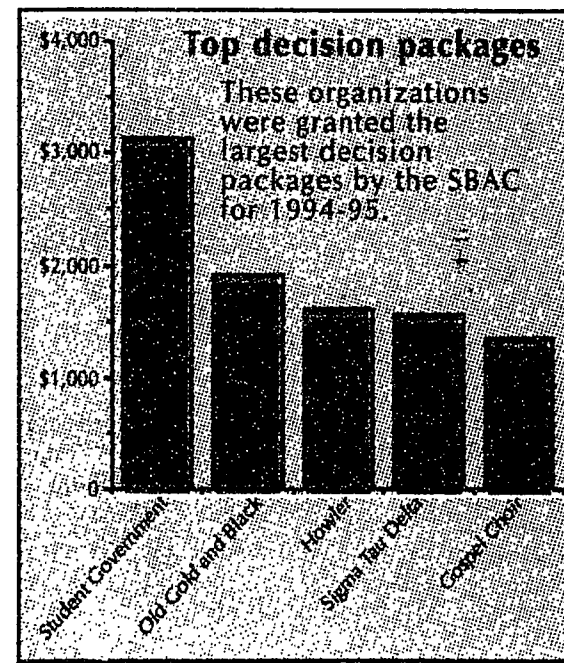
The Collins Scholarship Fund will provide merit and need based financial aid for undergraduates, with first preference given to southern Virginia students. Although details of the scholarship are still being finalized, as many as 16 students could receive half-tuition scholarships at current tuition levels when the endowment is fully funded.

Collins designated part of his gift to the Athletic-Academic Excellence Fund, a new

scholarship for outstanding athletes being funded through Heritage and Promise.

"This gift will ensure that Wake Forest retains its Virginia connections," said President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. "Virginia is an important part of our historical constituency and one of our strongest areas in terms of admission applications and alumni support."

This fall, 214 undergraduates from Virginia are enrolled at the university, ranking the state third behind North Carolina and Georgia in the number of students enrolled.



SBAC funds more base budgets, fewer decision packages

By BRIAN DIMMICK
NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

The Student Budget Advisory Committee recently completed the process of allocating funds to campus organizations for the 1994-95 academic year. During this process, the SBAC awarded nearly \$20,000 in decision packages to organizations.

Under the allocation system adopted last year, each organization submits a "sink-or-swim figure" representing the money the organization needs in order to function.

Funding for additional expenses is requested in the form of decision packages. SBAC uses money remaining after all organizations have been allocated funds to meet basic expenses for decision packages.

Junior Allison Stewart, Student Government treasurer and SBAC chairwoman, said, "The amount of money available for decision packages decreased significantly

this year because we did not cut the organizations' sink-or-swim figures' as much as we did last year."

She said several organizations complained that SBAC had cut their basic operating expenses last year.

This year SBAC allocated \$19,921.68 in decision packages to organizations, as compared with \$36,158.97 last year.

Organizations requested \$58,993.18 in decision packages, and SBAC was able to fund 33.77 percent of these requests.

Thirty-one campus groups requested decision packages ranging in total value from \$9,700 to \$175.

Of these groups, 26 received at least some decision-package funding from SBAC, while five received all of the packages they requested.

SG received the largest funding from decision packages with \$3,140, followed by the *Old Gold and Black* with \$1,906 and the *Howler* with \$1,600.

Stewart said organizations could request as many packages as they wished and that most organizations did apply for more than one.

Stewart said many of the decision packages awarded will be used for such things as uniforms for sports clubs, conferences and new equipment.

However, several clubs will receive funding for projects to benefit the student body at large.

The *Howler* has been awarded \$1,100 in order to add eight more color pages to the book.

The Golden Key national honor society will work to increase AIDS awareness by bringing a memorial quilt to campus.

The Club Sports Union will purchase a video camera and tripod which all club sports will be able to use to videotape their games.

The *OG&B* will use its decision package to improve the quality of photograph reproduction in the newspaper.

INSIDE

Silly wabbit: Student examines the importance of frivolity and laughter in everyone's lives

editorials/page 7	
Arts and Entertainment	9
Booklist	11
Briefly	2
Chaos	10
Classified	14
Coming Attractions	10
Deacon Notes	14
Editorials	6
Scoreboard	13
Security Beat	14
Sports	12
Worldwide	4

Dean search passes initial hurdle, 30-40 applications received

By CHRIS GATEWOOD
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Edwin G. Wilson, the vice president for special projects and a professor of English, is the head of the committee formed to select a new dean of the college.

The committee has 11 members, including two students and nine faculty members. The two students are senior Mark Edwards and junior Tarnetta Jones, both of whom were nominated to the committee by the Student Government President, senior Jill Weiskopf.

The current dean, Thomas E. Mullen, will return to the classroom full-time for the 1994-95 school year. He has been dean of the college since 1968.

The new dean will be selected from inside the university, and Provost David Brown has asked Wilson's committee to recommend several candidates by Christmas break.

"What we have done is to send a letter to all of the members

of the faculty inviting them to nominate any of their colleagues that they feel we ought to consider. ... We also invited faculty members, if they chose, to express an interest themselves," Wilson said.

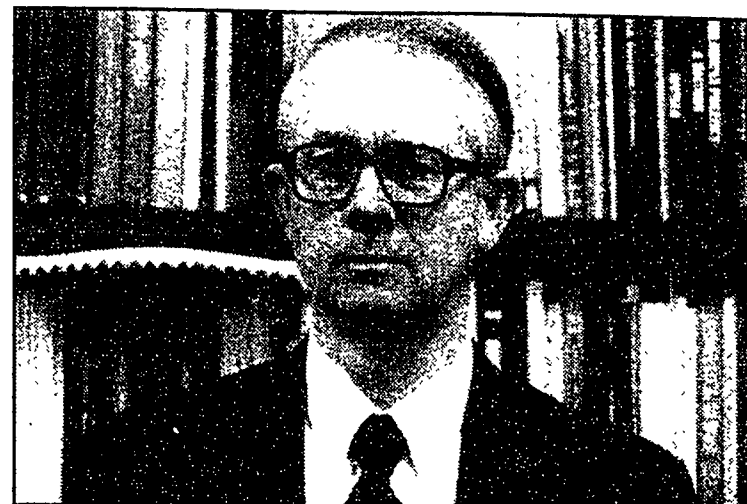
The deadline for the committee to receive these letters was the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Wilson said between 30-40 candidate nominations were received.

Wilson said the committee "will interview a certain number of candidates" and forward several unranked names to Provost Brown.

The candidates will be chosen for interviews and later for recommendation to the provost on the basis of their letters to the committee, their credentials and the "experiences and opinions of the committee," Wilson said.

After the committee's recommendation, the final decision will be made by "an arrangement between the president and the provost," Wilson said.



Steph Goldstein

Dean Thomas E. Mullen will retire after this year.

BRIEFLY

■ Two qualify as Rhodes finalists

Seniors Carolyn Frantz and Manning Rountree qualified Wednesday as Rhodes Scholarship finalists in their respective states.

Frantz, who qualified from Louisiana, will compete Saturday in Houston for the Rhodes Scholarship. Rountree, who qualified from North Carolina, will compete Saturday in Atlanta.

■ Lovefeast to take place Sunday

The annual Moravian Lovefeast, a traditional seasonal ceremony featuring music, candles and food, will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday in Wait Chapel. The ceremony is free and open to the public.

■ Rules for decoration announced

Several rules regarding holiday decorations have been adopted in compliance with fire and insurance requirements. Live trees and cut natural trees may only be used in areas which have sprinkler systems. They must be kept in a suitable container which is kept filled with water, and no combustible decorations will be allowed.

The names of persons responsible for watering trees should be submitted to Robin Adams, a physical facility secretary, at Ext. 5611. All wiring used must be Underwriter's Laboratories approved and must be in good condition. Decorations and trees may not be placed before Saturday and must be removed before the Christmas holidays.

■ Johnson holiday party planned

The Johnson Residence Hall house council will sponsor a holiday party at 8 p.m. Friday in the Johnson formal parlor. Refreshments and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided. The party is free and open to all students. For more information contact Paul at Ext. 1239.

■ Employer interview deadline set

In order to interview in February through the Career Services Office, seniors need to register by Dec. 9. Registration will take place in the Career Services Office. The drop for employers coming to campus between Feb. 1 and Feb. 4 is Dec. 10 by 12:30 p.m.

■ Career Services offers seminars

The Career Services Office will hold four career exploration seminars this week. Dave Anthony of Arthur Andersen consultants will conduct a session on consulting careers from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Benson 410.

Bob McCoy, vice president of marketing for the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, and Ian Landry, president of Lucas Travel School, will conduct a session on travel and tourism careers from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Benson 407.

Lisa Blanton, internal communications manager at Wachovia, and Noel Shepard, writer and producer for television station WXII, will conduct a session on communications careers between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday in Benson 407.

Jeff Miller, a sales representative with Wallace Computers, and Jennifer Wheelless, marketing assistant for Armtex, Inc., will conduct a session on sales and marketing careers between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday in Benson 410.

■ Shakespeare lecture scheduled

Frank Hildy, a professor of drama at the University of Georgia, will deliver a lecture titled "Global Conflicts" about the controversy surrounding the reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in Scales Fine Arts Center 208. Hildy serves as an advisor for the International Shakespeare Globe Center, which is building a reconstruction of the theater near the original site in London. The lecture is made possible by the Charles Babcock, Jr. Theatre Endowment.

■ AIDS fundraiser scheduled

The second annual Winter Walk, an AIDS fundraiser organized by the Triad Health Project, will be held at noon Saturday beginning at the Special Events Center of the Greensboro Coliseum. Anyone interested in participating should call the AIDS Task Force office at 723-5031.

■ Toys sought for needy children

Norwest Financial and the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves will sponsor the "Toys for Tots" program during December. This program will collect new toys to be distributed to underprivileged children nationwide. The toys will be sorted and delivered by Marine Corps Reserve units. New unwrapped toys should be deposited in collection boxes located in Norwest Financial offices at 1451 Trade Mart Blvd. and 3238 Reynolda Rd.

■ Library accepts contributions

Contributions to Crisis Control Ministries, a local charity organization, are now being accepted in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Crisis Control needs items including any type of food, paper products, soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes, deodorant, detergent, disposable razors, disposable diapers, linens (especially towels and wash cloths), and used clothes. Donations should be placed in the decorated Christmas box in the library's circulation lobby.

■ Classical travel funds available

Applications for the \$500 award for excellence in classical studies, to be given by the William Royall Scholarship Fund, are now available. The award gives preference to students planning to travel abroad to classical sites. Applications, which are due February 11, are available in Tribble B6.

More than 20 groups contribute to Piccolo Fund

By BENEDETTA AGNOLI
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

More than 20 organizations held fundraising activities for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund this semester, said Michael Ford, the director of student development.

Among the activities were the Triple Play, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the Slam Dunk competition, sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity.

"It has been a very successful campaign. It was a fully participated drive," Ford said.

Totals for the fund drive have not yet been calculated because some organizations failed to submit their earnings figures at the last steering committee meeting, which took place before Thanksgiving break.

The campaign raised \$18,503 last year and the total is expected to be close to that amount this year. "The average is usually somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000 for each organization," Ford said.

The check for the total amount will be presented to Hearn and representatives of the Comprehensive Cancer Center on Jan. 19 during halftime of the basketball game against Georgia Tech.

Kappa Sigma fraternity's football run grossed the most money of all the fundraisers for the fourteenth consecutive year. "They consistently lead the way in the projects," Ford said.

The event began the night of Nov. 10 and ended the following day.

The participants left campus Nov. 10 to go to the old university campus near Raleigh. There were three shifts in which

each fraternity member ran three miles carrying a football while the others followed in a van. After each member had run he rejoined the group.

"Everybody brought food and soda and all the stuff to make it through the night. It makes for quite a full evening," said junior Bill Schweickert, Kappa Sigma community service co-chairman. Approximately 40 members of the fraternity participated in the event. Each shift had eight to ten members. Seniors upheld tradition and ran the third shift from 2 a.m. to 9 a.m.

"The turnout was great," said senior Rob Crowe, Kappa Sigma president and co-chairman of the Brian Piccolo steering committee.

Participants scheduled the event so that it would not conflict with other obligations.

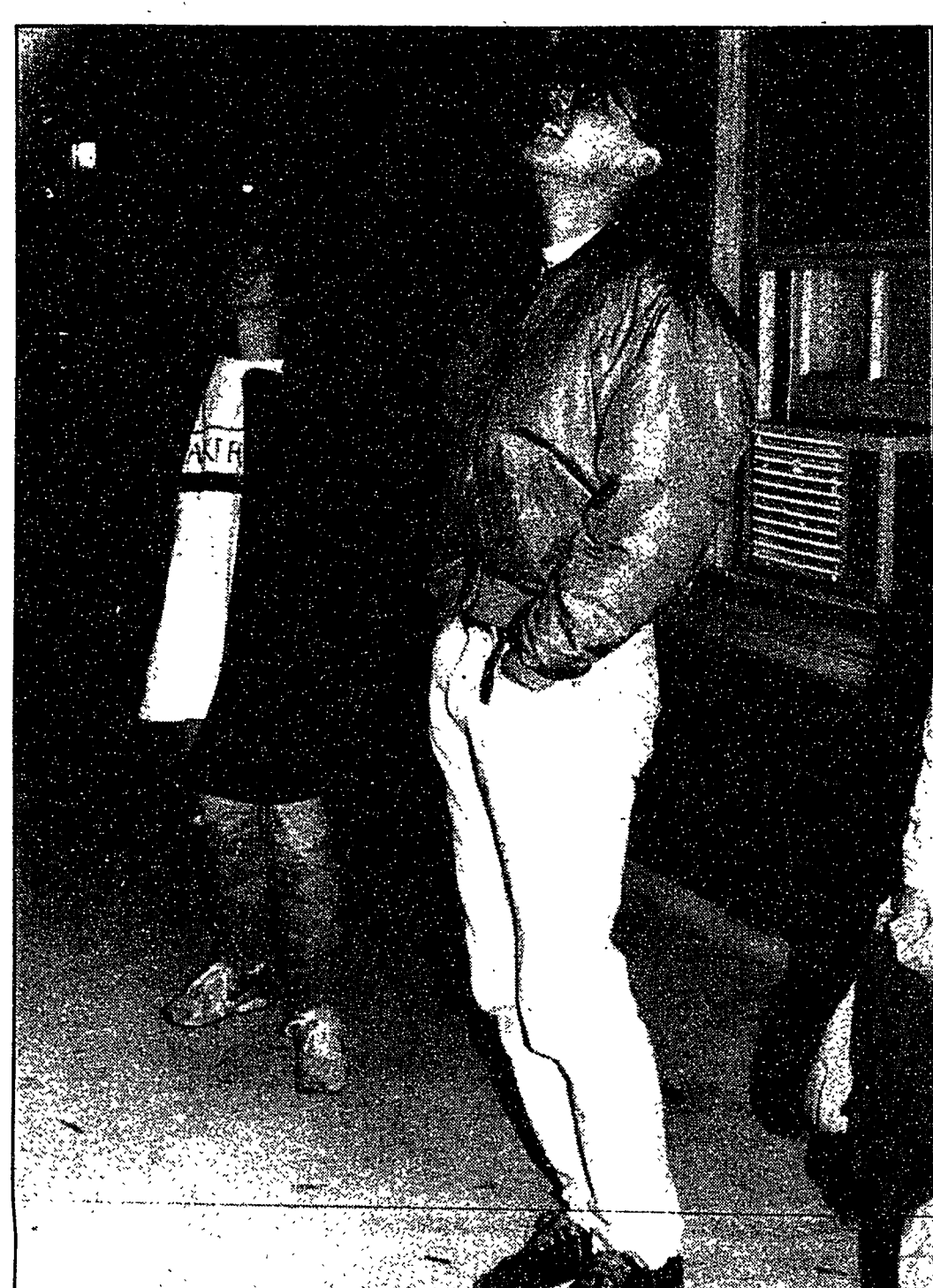
A check for \$5,000 was presented to Provost David Brown at 9 a.m. Nov. 11 in front of Wait Chapel.

Each member of the fraternity was responsible for raising \$125. President Thomas Hearn was unable to attend the ceremony due to a prior engagement.

"The money could be raised either through community or corporate sponsorships. The community support was really good," said junior Paul McIntosh, Kappa Sigma community service co-chairman.

There are several corporations that donate money annually to the event. Many of the community sponsorships come from individual members of the fraternity going from door to door in various neighborhoods.

Members who chose to take part in the run spent the prior month raising funds for the event.



Its a bird, its a plane ...

Juniors Tara Cioffi and Marc Mayhew gaze up at the spectacle of the lunar eclipse Sunday night.

Bowman Gray opens women's health clinic

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

Since the beginning of October researchers in Greensboro have been recruiting 3,470 women in the Piedmont Triad, especially Guilford County, as part of the massive Women's Health Initiative.

The Piedmont Triad Clinic, operated by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has opened adjacent to the Women's Hospital of Greensboro.

The clinic will be operated in conjunction with investigators from the Women's Hospital of Greensboro, N.C. A&T State University and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The clinic is one of 16 Vanguard Centers and one of only four in the South for the Women's Health Initiative. The Clinic is supported by a \$10.6 million, 13.5-year federal contract from the National Institutes of Health.

The study is the advance phase of a national initiative that eventually will involve 157,000 women between 50 and 79 years old recruited by 45 clinical centers across the United States.

The local study will enroll 1,270 women into clinical trials that will test two major interventions.

The first involves the effect of a low-fat diet, less than 20 percent of calories from fat, on cancers of the breast and endometrium and on heart disease. According to the Bowman Gray Office of Information, many Americans today get more than 40 percent of their calories from fat.

The second study will test the effect of hormone replacement therapy on heart disease, osteoporosis and fractures. Women can participate in either or both of these studies.

A third study is planned to examine the effect of calcium and vitamin D supplements on fractures, osteoporosis and colon/rectal cancer, but that study will not start until next year.

Another 2,200 women who are not eligible for the clinical trials will be enrolled in an observational study.

"Women will be recruited initially from the Greensboro and Guilford County area and subsequently from the entire Triad region," said Gregory L. Burke, an associate professor of public health sciences and neurology and a co-principal investigator.

Postmenopausal women are at high risk for cardiovascular diseases, cancer and osteoporosis, Burke said. But until recent years, most studies of these chronic diseases in middle-aged and elderly adults have focused on men.

This study has the potential to answer many questions related to the incidence and prevention of chronic diseases in women," said Electra Paskett, an assistant professor of public health sciences and co-principal investigator.

"We are excited that women from the Piedmont Triad will be participating in this important study that will be watched nationally for many years to come," Paskett said.

The clinical trial will last for nine years. Participants will be contacted periodically to monitor compliance with the special diets and the hormone replacement therapy to see if their risk factors have changed and whether there is any evidence of development of the targeted diseases. For further information, call Gale Cruise at 272-0455 or 1-800-644-9448 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

University addresses violations of local fire code

By GRAY CRAWFORD
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The program to comply with fire codes by rectifying numerous violations discovered in an inspection of campus by the Winston-Salem Fire Department this summer is a success, said James M. Blackburn, the manager of engineering and safety service.

"With the institution of the new fire safety program, we are heading into better compliance," said Blackburn. "I expect the number of recommendations made by the Winston-Salem fire department to go down next year."

The first aspect of the new program deals with Code Compliance. Blackburn said the university has already corrected approximately 80 percent of the fire code violations found by the Winston-Salem fire department. Also, Blackburn said virtually all of the work has been completed in a number of areas, including electrical problems associated with exposed wiring and postage of evacuation routes, exit signs and occupancy limits.

However, Blackburn also noted that he has not completed approximately 20 percent of the Winston-Salem fire department's recommendations concerning code compliance.

He said much of the uncompleted work deals with proper storage of flammable materials and explosive chemicals.

For example, he said he has not found space yet for flammable materials, such as alumni records, currently being stored in mechanical rooms.

In addition, Blackburn said that he has not purchased all of the necessary fire cabinets to store explosive chemicals like acids, gasoline and paint thinner.

A second aspect of the new fire safety program concerns fire detection systems. Fire detection systems have already been upgraded throughout campus, including those in Johnson and Bostwick residence halls, and more sensi-

Blackburn said the university has already corrected approximately eighty percent of the fire code violations found by the Winston-Salem fire department. Also, Blackburn said virtually all of the work has been completed in a number of areas, including electrical problems associated with exposed wiring and postage of evacuation routes, exit signs and occupancy limits.

tive systems will be added to Reynolds Gymnasium and the Scales Fine Arts Center in the near future.

Unfortunately, the new detection systems have not fixed the problem of fire calls reported to the Winston-Salem fire department.

Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources, said "false fire alarms have continued to

be a problem." Indeed, Blackburn said that 83 fire calls have already been made on campus this year, a number which projects to 186 over the course of a full school year.

However, Blackburn said the large number of fire calls is a result of the more sensitive detection systems which have been installed.

"Overall, I am very pleased with the new fire detection systems being put into place — they are more sensitive, which translates into better safety," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said he plans to curb the number of campus fire calls by making students more aware of fire safety procedures, such as remaining in kitchens when food is cooking.

"I have personally visited a majority of the fire calls, and the vast majority have been related to cooking," Blackburn said.

Fire suppression systems, such as sprinklers and fire extinguishers, are a third part of the new fire safety program.

Blackburn said the university is planning to put in a fire extinguisher preventive maintenance program that will comply with the fire code.

Extinguishers will be inspected briefly every month, more extensively once a year, with a more thorough inspection every six years.

In addition, the motion detector systems that released the lock on doors with the card entry system, have been replaced with crash bars to allow easier exit.

The university has hired a fire consultant to help in training and the overall program.

Debate teams perform well at Pittsburgh holiday tournament

By KRISTINA REYNOLDS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The university sent ten debaters to the twenty-two-team University of Pittsburgh tournament Thanksgiving weekend, the last tournament of the semester.

Senior Marcia Tiersky and junior Adrienne Brovero took advantage of Pittsburgh policy allowing them to team up with debaters from other schools since their regular partners could not compete.

The policy was developed "because of the holiday and people being unavailable. I'm not going to defend the practice," said Allan Loudon, an assistant professor of speech communications and the director of debate.

Tiersky joined Harvard University's Rebecca Tushnet to win the team tourna-

ment with a 7-1 record in the preliminary rounds. Tiersky placed third and Tushnet second in the speaker competition.

Brovero joined Emory University senior Jon Sharp, finishing 7-1 before losing in octo-finals to George Mason University in a 2-1 decision. Brovero placed fifth and Sharp first in the speaker competition.

Senior Jordana Sternberg and sophomore John Hughes compiled a preliminary-round record of 7-1 and lost in the quarter-finals to Tiersky and Tushnet on a 2-1 decision.

Their only preliminary-round loss was to the University of Kentucky, which later lost to Tiersky and Tushnet in the finals.

Sternberg placed fourth and Hughes ninth in the speaker competition. They debated a new affirmative case and won their three affirmative rounds.

Freshmen Brian Prestes and Brian Yeazel finished the preliminary rounds with a 5-2 record. They finished ninth in the tournament, missing the cutoff for elimination rounds by only one speaker point.

Junior Craig Green and freshman Ken Ruffo compiled a 3-5 preliminary-round record. They won three of their four affirmative debates, losing to elimination round teams Kentucky and Kansas on the negative. Green

said: "We crashed and burned, but at least CTBT (Green's affirmative Chemical Test Ban Treaty case) did well."

Senior Gordon Hull and freshman Stacy Kurpieski also compiled a 3-5 record. They won three of their four affirmative debates.

Louden, Ross Smith, the debate coach, J.P. Lacey, an assistant debate coach, and Rick Fledderman, a guest judge, judged at the tournament.

Tiersky enjoyed the holiday tournament. She said she and her Harvard partner "were more relaxed because the tournament was less important for us. We went to have fun." They ran Tiersky's affirmative case, believing it would be easier for Tushnet to learn Tiersky's case.

Brovero and Sharp used both Brovero's War Powers Resolution Case and Sharp's case which proposes freeing Iranian assets.



Students fast, donate meal card money to combat world hunger through Oxfam

By VAL BURFORD
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Campus ministries sponsored Oxfam's annual Fast for A World Harvest Nov. 18. The organization set up a table on the second floor of Benson University Center the week of Nov. 15-19. Students were encouraged to donate money from their meal cards and/or fast.

David Fouché, an assistant chaplain at the university reported that the majority of the students who participated donated \$5 from their meal cards; the maximum ARA Food Services would allow a student to donate. The amount was supposed to represent the money that would have been spent on food.

In past years campus ministries has sponsored both a hunger banquet and a fast. At the hunger banquet a few participants representing richer nations would receive a normal meal. Students representing less developed nations would receive a smaller meal.

The majority of participants would represent underdeveloped nations and would receive a very small portion of food such as rice.

"In past years students only participated in the hunger

banquet and not the fast," said Fouché. This year the organization wanted to emphasize the problem of hunger by just sponsoring the fast.

Fouché said that he wished that more students had fasted. He was disappointed that many just donated money but didn't get to experience the feeling of hunger.

Fouché said that with the education students receive at the university, they could help to combat the problem of hunger. Students could go on to influence those organizations that control the distribution of food. By fasting, students would become aware of the pain of hunger and be motivated to correct the problem.

Twenty-five percent of the money collected will go to the Samaritan Inn, a shelter in Winston-Salem, and the rest will go to Oxfam.

Oxfam funds projects that combat hunger and poverty all over the world. The organization works with groups that are trying to meet a specific community need. Oxfam is a non-profit organization; all their revenue comes from private donations.

Campus ministries suggested that the fast begin at sundown Nov. 17 and end Nov. 18. A break-the-fast service was held in the campus ministries lounge Nov. 18 at 5 p.m.



Freshman Mack Barr and Stewart Ellis, Presbyterian campus minister, show freshmen Jessica Reed and Cheryl Walker how to participate in Oxfam fast.

Security

From Page 1

effective educational and compliance measures utilizing a safety education/compliance officer. It also outlines several pilot projects to reduce theft.

The designated officer would teach security programs, conduct security audits and run campaigns encouraging the university community to make itself less vulnerable to crime. Among the first efforts will be a door-locking campaign in residence halls and offices, Zick said. Another will be the campus-wide installation of lock-down devices on electronic and computer equipment.

Other programs, especially rape/aggression defense training, will be offered with the assistance of security officers. Lawson said that several officers have already completed the training for these programs.

Zick said the safety education/com-

pliance officer will be assisted by a campus security council whose members will be recruited from security staff, the faculty, student life staff, personnel, facilities management and resident and day students.

The second phase of the plan involves a re-engineering process for security operations, Zick said. "By studying and evaluating current processes, we hope to anticipate needs, react faster and develop new ways to keep the campus safe."

As an example, he cited Lawson's recent recommendation that patrol officers be equipped with laptop computers, as some North Carolina police departments now are.

Programs allowing officers to enter data in the field would also produce logs and incident reports at the end of each shift, reducing the amount of each shift devoted to paperwork.

Officers sometimes must spend as much as 40 percent of each shift preparing reports. A laptop system could reduce that to 20 percent, permitting more time for patrols.

Medical Center attracts student volunteers

By MICHELLE REISS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

More than 75 university students volunteer at the Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospitals Medical Center, according to Brooks Jackson, the director of volunteer services.

The volunteer department has attracted a large number of university students to its program because of the flexibility and variety the program offers in accommodating the interests and schedules of the students.

Volunteers over the age of 18 can work in any of the fifty-five service areas including some patient and non-patient activities.

Many university students work in the emergency room, operating room, physical therapy department and psychiatric ward. Volunteers who would

rather not be involved with patients can also do various other activities, like working at information desks throughout the hospital, in the gift shop or doing the clerical work required in admitting and discharging patients.

The program also allows interested volunteers to work with children of all ages, from young children, ages five or six, to teenagers.

The volunteers spend time interacting with these patients, talking to them or playing games with them. The main objective of the volunteers is to help the young patients get their mind off where they are and why they are there.

Volunteers receive a number of benefits in return for their participation in the program. In addition to their uniform, they are also entitled to many of the same privileges as hospital employees such as purchasing discount tickets to movies and shows at

the Stevens Center and receiving discounts on prescription drugs. They are also allowed to attend activities such as the recent fair at Tanglewood and the upcoming awards dinner.

According to Susan Washabaugh, the assistant director of volunteer services at the Medical Center, there are a few risks the volunteers should be aware of before they begin work at the hospital.

For this reason, all volunteers are required to attend an orientation before they can start. The hour and a half long program describes all the risks volunteers may experience and how to avoid them. As long as volunteers follow hospital instructions, they are covered by hospital insurance in case of any accident.

Washabaugh emphasized the low probability of any unfortunate occurrence, saying that if anything happened, it would have to be a "freak accident."

Golden Key expands RAID with new grant

By JEN ROGERS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

The Golden Key national honor society has expanded its Residents Against Involvement with Drugs program this year after receiving a grant from R.J.R. Nabisco.

As part of their anti-drug effort, RAID volunteers began a tutoring program last year for disadvantaged children. The grant money was used to develop an enrichment program, said RAID coordinator senior Meredith McCall.

As part of the program, the Winston-Salem Housing Authority provides four sites at where

volunteers can tutor. The four sites are Happy Hill Gardens, Kimberly Park Terrace, Piedmont Park, and Cleveland Avenue Homes, the president of Golden Key senior Katie Burroughs said.

The participating children come to these sites after school from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday. The volunteer student tutors help the children with their homework.

The tutoring at these sites is now followed by daily enrichment programs from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Each day has a different theme for the enrichment program. Some of the themes include cultural day and a careers day.

McCall said the emphasis of RAID is not only to

tutor and teach the participating children, but also to provide an environment where they will not face the temptation to use drugs.

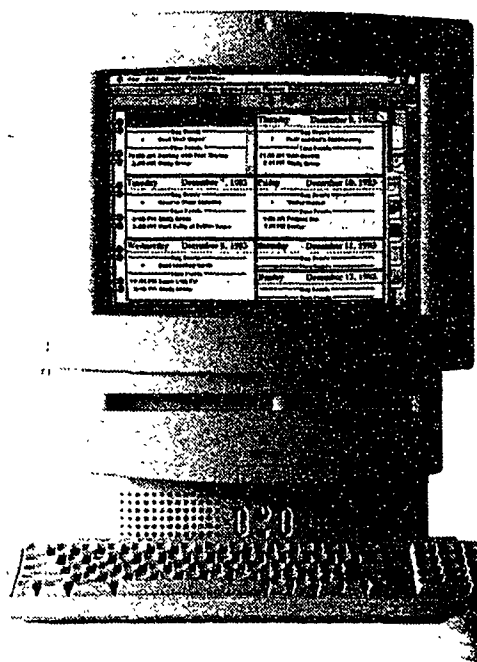
She said the volunteers enjoy working one or two nights a week with the children and are very loyal and committed, although volunteers are still needed. McCall said she would like to see three or four volunteers daily at each of the four sites.

Sign-up sheets will be posted next semester for those interested in volunteering for the program.

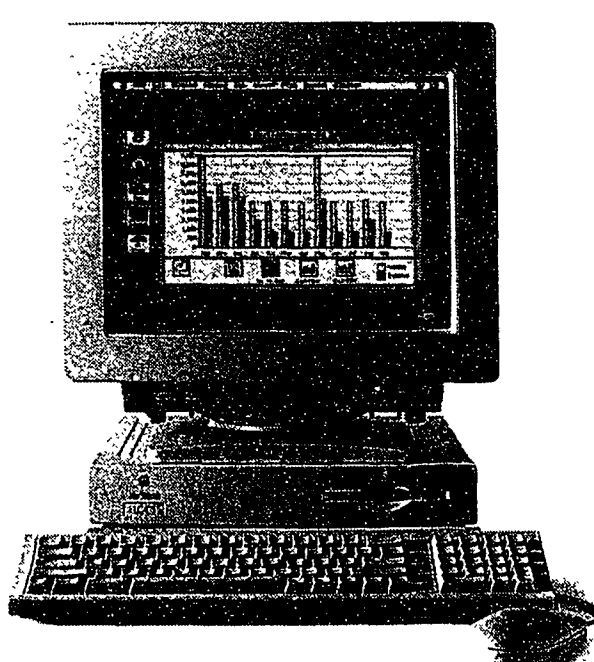
She said she feels RAID is successful. They are currently waiting for feedback from program directors as Golden Key tries to publicize the new enrichment program.

Recycle
There is only one Earth.

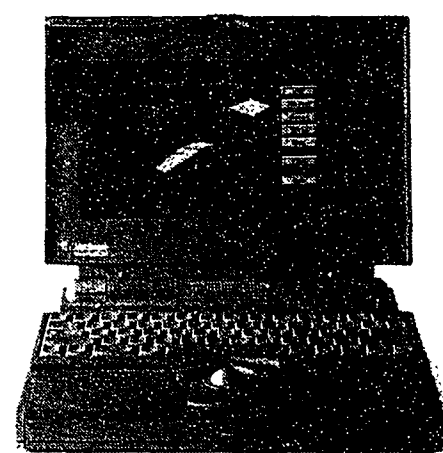
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WORLDWIDE

■ Palestinian killed in Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM — At least one Palestinian teenager was killed and dozens of Palestinians were injured when violence broke out in the Gaza Strip Tuesday between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians.

Palestinian groups claim responsibility for the death of a Jewish schoolteacher and the injury of several Jews in retaliation yesterday.

The clash was the worst incident of violence since the signing of a peace accord between the two groups in September.

Many fear the incident signifies a new wave of violence, and some worry it will jeopardize continuing peace negotiations.

Palestinians caused the violence as a response to an Israeli hunt for P.L.O. militants, who were suspected of killing Jews.

■ Clinton signs gun-control bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed the Brady handgun control bill into law Tuesday, a measure he says will reduce crime by regulating the right to bear arms.

The new law requires that a handgun buyer wait five business days before taking possession of the gun.

The law also requires a background check on buyers to prevent criminals or mentally unstable people from buying handguns.

The bill was named after James T. Brady, the White House press secretary who was severely wounded in the 1981 attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan.

The bill, first introduced seven years ago, had been stalled by staunch supporters of the Second Amendment such as the NRA, who argue the crime rate has not been affected in states that already have waiting periods.

■ Britain negotiated with IRA

LONDON — The British government admitted to secret contacts with the Irish Republican Army, angering Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Government critics have accused the government of breaking its pledge not to negotiate with terrorists.

British officials said released messages sent between the groups said no face-to-face talks could occur unless the IRA renounced violence.

The Catholic IRA has been pushing for reunification of Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland, while the Protestant Northern Irish want to remain part of the United Kingdom.

British Prime Minister John Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds will meet soon in an attempt to end the 25-year conflict in Northern Ireland.

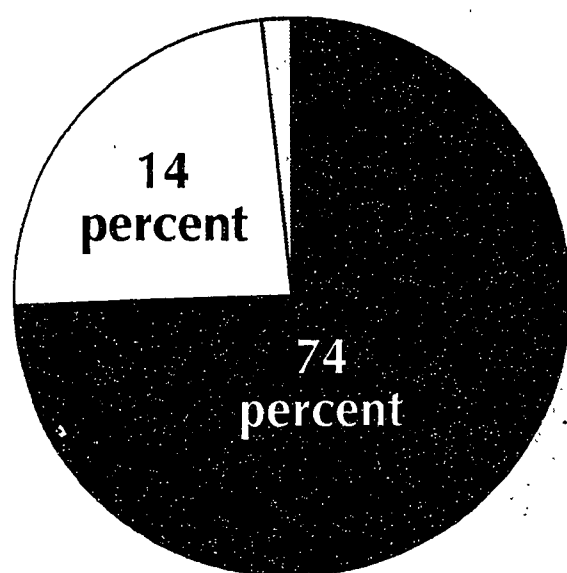
Students favor return of Fall Break

Student opinion mixed on break

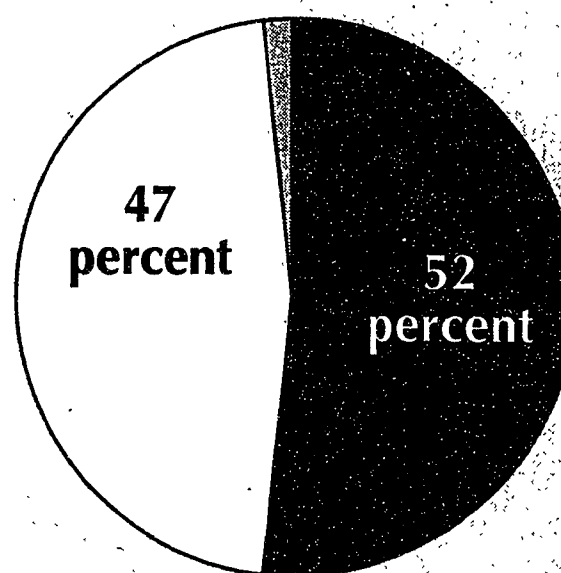
In a phone survey conducted by the *Old Gold and Black*, students indicated that they would go home for Thanksgiving if break was two days or a week. Opinion was split, however, on preference of a Fall Break to a week long Thanksgiving Break.

■ Yes
□ No
■ Don't Know

Students who would go home for a short Thanksgiving Break



Students who would have preferred a Fall Break to long Thanksgiving Break.



Random survey of campus finds that students need a chance to rest in mid-semester but also liked the recent long Thanksgiving Break

By TIFFANY REECE
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Students agree with last year's Student Government recommendation to extend Thanksgiving Break but are also in favor of reviving the eliminated Fall Break, according to the results of a phone survey conducted by the *Old Gold and Black*.

Over 90 percent of the students surveyed said they would prefer restoring the old October break.

Due to recent bills passed by the legislature expressing student dissatisfaction with the new calendar, the schedule is being reevaluated early by the Academic Subcommittee, said sophomore Heather Sanders, a committee member.

The tentative proposal for the 1994 calendar reinstates the Fall Break, scheduling Thanksgiving from Wednesday to Sunday and adding Good

Friday in the spring. The break was eliminated last year by a proposal of the calendar subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Affairs because of alleged complaints that students living far away were having difficulty returning home for only four or five days.

"A number of faculty decided that a one day fall holiday was not as significant as increased time at Thanksgiving," said Toby Hale, an associate dean of the college, in "Thanksgiving break extended by several days," an article in the Sept. 16 issue of the *Old Gold and Black*.

In a random cluster sample of 119 students, 88 percent of students who returned home said they would still have gone home for Thanksgiving if the holiday had only lasted two days.

When forced to choose between the extended Thanksgiving and Fall Break students were split a narrow 61 to 55 in favor of the early break.

"I need that break," said sophomore Allison Miller.

"I like the week actually," said freshman Leonie Fleishman.

Some students maintain that Fall Break is a necessary opportunity to rest halfway through the semester, and an extended Thanksgiving break makes no sense because it is so near Christmas vacation.

Hale also said that Thanksgiving Break was extended this year in response to faculty complaints that with shortened Thanksgiving students who have long drives often skip classes to extend their vacations. "A lot of people skipped classes on Friday in order to get home earlier anyway," said sophomore Mark Hayes in response.

In addition the committee was concerned about the danger of students who live far away driving recklessly to arrive home by Thursday's turkey feast, Hale said.

SECURITY BEAT

■ Bicycle thieves strike campus

Five students reported that their bicycles, which were valued at between \$140 and \$550 and were locked to racks, had been stolen. The bicycles were stolen from Student Apartments, Potat and Kitchen houses, Bostwick Residence Hall, and the Fine Arts House.

THEFT — A photograph and plaques valued at \$140 were stolen from a Davis House fraternity lounge between 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and 3:15 p.m. Nov. 14. A showcase containing the items was damaged during the theft.

A telephone valued at \$200 was stolen from an unlocked office in Babcock Hall between 7 p.m. Nov. 14 and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 15.

A portable stereo valued at \$150 was stolen from an unlocked classroom in Wingate Hall between 5 p.m. Oct. 19 and 3 p.m. Nov. 9.

A lawn mower was stolen from a locked building in Reynolda Village Nov. 19.

A wallet with cash and contents valued at \$95 was stolen from an unlocked Reynolda Hall office between 11 a.m. and noon Nov. 23.

DAMAGE — A headlight on a student's car parked in Lot J behind South Hall was broken between 10 p.m. Nov. 18 and 6 p.m. Nov. 19.

MISCELLANEOUS — Four individuals were reported loitering around the new construction site and on university property near Rosedale Circle at 1:26 a.m. Nov. 17. The four left after speaking with a University Security officer and Winston-Salem police officers.

Three South Hall residents admitted to marijuana smoking and underage drinking when confronted by a security officer around 1 a.m. Nov. 13. A fourth student with the group admitted to underage drinking only. The officer, who was accompanied by the residence hall director, confiscated beer and a bag of marijuana. The incident was referred to Harold Holmes, the dean of student services.

The South Hall director called security Nov. 13 when a student from another university became verbally abusive when the hall director would not unlock a resident's room. The individual was given a trespass warning and escorted off-campus by a friend. The incident was referred to the dean.

Security stopped three juveniles and an elderly man for driving the wrong way on Guley Drive at 7:55 p.m. Nov. 19. The man, who appeared disoriented, was left with a neighbor who told security that the man suffered from an illness. A security officer took the youths home.

Residence Life and Housing personnel saw a suspicious person at Kitchen House at 9:48 p.m. Nov. 20. When located at the Worrell Professional Center, the individual contended he was considering attending the university. He was given a trespass warning.

University Security handled 100 calls between Nov. 13 and Nov. 26, including 22 incidents and investigations and 78 service requests.



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Benson Information Desk

Hospital plan reduces medical care expense

OLD GOLD AND BLACK STAFF REPORT

The Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospitals Medical Center has established a new program to improve the effectiveness of medical treatment and to reduce costs.

Cam Enarson, the director of the medical center office of outcomes research and health policy analysis, said that the new grants are designed to evaluate the effectiveness of existing clinical treatments.

"The Clinton health plan calls for increased funding for outcomes research. Outcome-based research will also play a major role in the function of regional health plans. They will have to provide outcomes data on plan effectiveness in terms of cost and quality and population health indicators," Enarson said.

The grant program joins the Developmental Technology Fund program of North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, which has awarded 18 grants of \$1.2 million to researchers at the medical center since its inception in 1991.

The center's newest grant programs will also help researchers compile preliminary data to improve their chances of securing outside grant support. The program is administered through Enarson's office and is jointly funded by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Baptist Hospitals.

Grants are approved on a competitive basis after review by the medical center's Health Services Research Steering Committee, co-chaired by Curt Furburg, chairman of the department of public health sciences, and Michaelene Maringer, the hospital vice president for operations. Grants are awarded for one year. Funding is available for five new projects this year.

Lawrence Webb, an associate professor of orthopedic surgery, and Julia Cruz, an associate professor of internal medicine (hematology/oncology), have received the first two grants in the program.

Webb received \$6,000 to support his research on ways to further improve the treatment of femur fractures.

His project will also evaluate ways to improve the efficiency of patient care, including strategies for decreasing length of hospital stay and improving quality of life.

"Say, for example, that running is an important part of your life, and after your fracture has healed, you still cannot run anymore because of the injury. For that person, even the best available is not good enough. Our ultimate goal is to gain information about the effectiveness of alternate methods for treating femur fractures and to improve patient outcome and to provide the most appropriate treatment of femur fractures in specific patient groups," Webb said.

"Femur fractures are particularly germane to the whole issue of trauma care. If we can show the relationship to what we do and the outcome with regard to femur fractures, we could apply what we learned to other long bones," he said.

Cruz will use her award to study ways to improve the accuracy of cyclosporine levels and the effect on quality of life and other outcome measures in patients undergoing bone marrow transplants.

Cyclosporine is a drug used to help patients ward off graft versus host disease.

The new grant program is the second begun by the medical center to support research. Begun in 1991 by Len Pressler, Baptist Hospitals president, the developmental technology program seeks to improve patient care and reduce costs through technology advances.

The fund has aided researchers such as Charles Tegeler, an associate professor of neurology at Bowman Gray. He recently received a four-year grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue his work in the use of ultrasound in the diagnosis of emboli, the bits of plaque and other materials believed to be responsible for many strokes.

Students will save with Deacon discounts

BY BRIAN DIMMICK
NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

The Student Government's Deacon Discounts program reached a milestone last week with the announcement of area businesses which now participate.

The program works with local businesses to provide discounts to university students with their student identification cards.

The program began last year in the SG Student Relations Committee.

Senior Darren Thompson, the SG speaker of the house, who served as chairman of the student relations committee last year, said the program had several main purposes: to make students aware of those businesses in the Winston-Salem area who offer discounts to university students, to convince more businesses to offer such discounts and to increase business at those stores and restaurants which offer discounts.

Approximately 25 businesses have already agreed to be a part of the program when it begins next semester, but Thompson emphasized that Deacon Discounts is intended to be an ongoing program and that new businesses will be encouraged to participate even after the program has begun.

Each business will place a special sticker in its window to alert students to the discounts it offers. Students can then obtain the discounts by using their student identification cards.

Thompson said most of the work needed to start the program has been completed and that the only thing remaining to be done is to design and produce the sticker to be given to businesses. He said the program should be ready to begin early next semester.

All participating businesses will begin offering discounts when the program starts; some of the businesses are already doing so.

SG Legislature plans to publicize the program around the campus when the program begins.

Thompson said a number of other universities already have established similar programs and said he hopes that the program will continue to grow in the future and that it will become an attractive aspect of the university to prospective students.

Name of business	Discount
Annabelle's	10% off
Arby's	20% off
Arts and Frames Limited	10% off
Burger King	free drink
Carolina Custom Golf	5% off
China Garden	10% off
Coppola's	10% off
CPI Photo Finish	25-50% off
New China	10% off
Nine Dragon	15% off
Pig Pickin's	free tea
Spencer Gifts	10% off
Staley's	50% off on Mon.
Steak and Ale	15% off
Subway	free drink
The Gallery	15% off
T.J.'s Deli	10% off

University joins group devoted to scientific research

BY CARLA FACHTMANN
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The Oak Ridge Associated Universities Council of Sponsoring Institutions elected the university to full membership in the consortium during an executive session of the ORAU board of directors meeting Oct. 26.

ORAU is a private, non-profit consortium whose purpose is to provide and develop capabilities critical to the nation's infrastructure, particularly in the areas of energy, education, health, and the environment. Eighty-two colleges and universities participate in ORAU, including Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University.

ORAU President Jon M. Veigel said: "Our growth is a testament to ORAU's commitment to improve education and research opportunities at institutions of higher learning. I am pleased to welcome our new members; I believe we have much to offer each other."

ORAU manages and operates the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education for the U.S. Department of Energy.

ORISE maintains programs in education, medical sciences, training, and the environment.

Gordon Melson, the dean of the graduate school and the initiator of ORAU at the university, said: "I have been aware of ORAU's existence prior to coming to this university and recognized its benefits and opportunities that are made available to the students."

"The dean of the graduate school at North Carolina State recommended us over the summer and we were made members in October. It is an honor and I feel we fit the organization's philosophy well, as we emphasize research and medical affairs and education."

Applications for membership are reviewed using the criteria of the Council of Sponsoring Institutions.

Full members must be nonprofit organizations of higher learning that offer doctoral degrees in the

areas fitting the interests of ORAU and its members.

The university offers bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in ORAU-related areas such as biology, chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology and immunology, neurobiology and anatomy, physics, pharmacology and physiology.

Melson said: "I feel the most important aspect of this is that important opportunities are made available to the students, such as the opportunity to participate in research and also to hear speakers on relevant topics. Students can also spend time at government labs."

"ORAU has just taken over the coordination of the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program, in which qualified students are paid a stipend. Currently, a student in the biology department has one of these grants."

The ORAU Policy Committee normally visits campuses under consideration and then makes its recommendation to the council, which votes on the applicants in its general meeting.

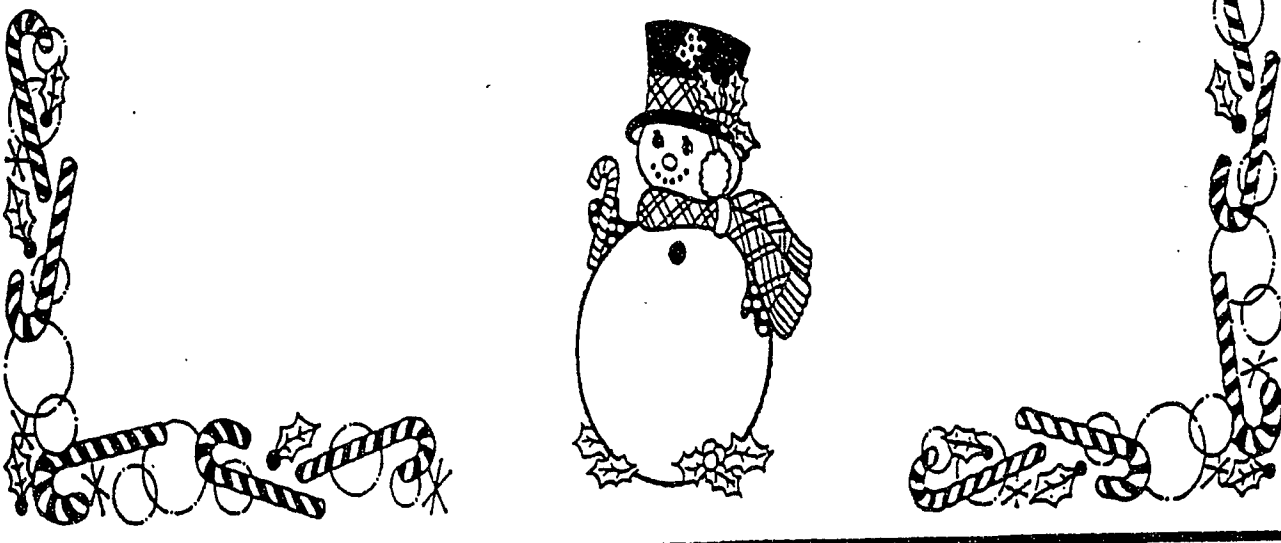
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\$1.00 long necks \$1.00 house drinks
\$3.00 pitchers \$3.00 shooters

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University
Founded in 1916

EDITORIALS

University decisions require student input

In the midst of a fury of decision-making processes at the university that will determine the course of its future for years to come, university planners have little time to consider the broad range of student opinions.

Many university committees include one or two student representatives, but in many of these the representation is insufficient or disproportionate to the number of members on the committee.

For example, of the 20 faculty committees — executive, advisory, special and joint faculty/administration committees — 10 include student members. In the latter committees there is one non-voting student representative and one voting representative in a total membership of about 12.

Especially notable is the lack of student involvement in the planning of the university budget. With only one student vote on the board of trustees for the final university budget and tuition request, there seems to be a great underrepresentation of students in the primary stages of planning.

Students are duly represented on the Student Budget Advisory Committee, but that committee responds solely to the financial needs of organizations, a mere slice of the university budget. Those creating the university budget could benefit from student input throughout the process.

Certainly one cannot claim students ought to oversee the formal structuring of the university budget, but students can provide insight about which expenditures are worthwhile.

While departmental operating budgets and their requests for computer equipment and Physical Facilities comprise the preliminary stages of the process, student input could be useful even at this stage or earlier.

Using much of the equipment, facilities and services which are provided for by the university budget, students know to what extent these are important to their experience at the university.

Those who participate in the planning should seek student opinions, for example, about: food services (such as

the proposed addition to the Benson University Center Food Court); campus renovations in residence halls and classrooms; computer facilities and equipment.

Though the overall budget is based on the guidelines of a long range financial plan, planners should call on those who are a part of the university only in the short term.

Students are an important part of the university's growth as an institution and should be able to contribute to planning processes. Students should be asked to help effect such planning, as they are affected by it. Their input should be considered an integral part of committees' planning.

Likewise, students should be involved in all other aspects of the university's planning, which affect them and their successors. As the program planning committee involved only two students in its formative processes, much of the university community was unaware of its very existence, never mind the significance of its discussion.

The additional student representative to the committee will help to express student opinion to some extent. However, the importance of student involvement in the initial stages of planning should not be neglected. The committee's increased awareness of student concern for the process may yet provide it with considerations that were not heretofore included.

Open forums, as well as an increase of student representatives on the committees, could engender greater discourse among members of the university community about what is important to its evolution.

Part of an interplay of structured planning and feedback which should help focus that planning, student opinion is an essential contribution to all committee processes at the university.

Student representation can serve committee processes by providing an important perspective that could not otherwise be obtained.

Planners should take advantage of student input to help create the best possible future for Wake Forest University.

Planning should remain out of shadows

As most readers of the *Old Gold and Black* have no doubt read in the past weeks, the university's Program Planning Committee has released a working draft of the report it intends to submit in March 1994.

Provost David Brown appointed this committee for the purpose of examining the university's position and recommending options and goals for long-term, strategic planning.

The committee has worked long and hard since it began its task last spring. They conducted research at other universities to discover how institutions under circumstances similar to Wake Forest's managed their resources. They distributed many questionnaires to gather ideas from people throughout the campus.

The committee's work is a thorough examination of some of the long-range options that the university faces in the waning years of this century.

The problem with this rosy picture becomes apparent when one realizes that the members of the committee were the only people on this campus who understood what was going on.

Until the recent *Old Gold and Black* articles ("Document Addresses University's Direction," Sept. 23; "Faculty forum to examine program planning paper," Sept. 30), no one in this community knew the implications of the committee's work.

The key reason for this lies in the fact that the committee solicited input on a topic, but they did not provide the recipients of the questionnaires with complete information.

According to the working paper, 541 questionnaires were distributed to faculty, students and staff last spring.

Questions asked included: "How can these (the university's strengths) be enhanced?"; "How can they (the university's weaknesses) be corrected?"; "How can we strengthen excellence in teaching?"; and "How can we strengthen excellence in research?"

I do not imply that these sorts of questions should not be asked. All can agree that we should be concerned with improving our university. However, when considering such initiatives, one can never disregard their cost.

The program planning committee has correctly said the 27 "needs and opportunities" they recommend for action "emerged from the questionnaires."

SHANE EVANS

STUDENT COLUMNIST

The committee neglected to state that there would be no foreseeable funding for new projects between now and the year 2001.

The faculty first heard this news at the retreat sponsored by the program planning committee on Oct. 2. Students first heard this news in the *Old Gold and Black* on Oct. 7 ("Faculty Meets, Voices Opinions"). The committee had gotten the questionnaires back on March 1, seven months before.

The Program Planning Committee's work is a thorough examination of some of the long-range options that we face in the waning years of this century. The problem with this rosy picture becomes apparent when one realizes that the members of the committee were the only people on this campus who understood what was going on.

The recommendations gleaned from the responses are all valid suggestions, including decreasing class size, lowering professors' workloads and expanding scholarship funding.

But when John Anderson, the vice president for administration and planning, says the university has funding for current projects "and scant else" ("Faculty meets, Voices opinions"), can we really afford these new initiatives?

This question is especially important when one discovers the recommendations that the committee has made regarding this funding situation.

Without clearly stating why, the committee's report launches into an explanation of the seven methods that are available to liberate funds from the current appropriations scheme.

Perhaps most surprisingly, these methods include increasing class size and deleting low-demand, upper-level courses. This would appear to be in direct opposition to most of the ideas quoted from the questionnaire responses.

To me, this clearly indicates that the questionnaire respondents were unaware that they were making suggestions for funding that was not to exist.

Unfortunately, there are no easy answers to the questions the committee has been addressing for the past eight months. However, the committee can address one problem that has risen from their report: the lack of representation and communication

between the committee and the rest of the community.

If it is the uncomfortable truth that the university will have no discretionary funds for the next ten years, then share that with the campus as a whole and solicit ideas from an informed community.

If the University of Notre Dame and Dartmouth College (the two institutions the committee studied) have chosen to deal with their challenges and problems by increasing class size and decreasing class selection, then acknowledge that as an option and open the question to the community for discussion.

If there are pressing academic needs facing this university, then publish both those needs and the nature of the financial limitations we face so that the community can engage in an intelligent discussion on the matter.

Unfortunately, the program planning committee has already created their extensive report, and they are standing behind it. This was apparent from the defensive

nature of responses of the committee members to student questions during the open forum held Nov. 2.

Committee members also dismissed objections by students and faculty to ideas in their report during the SG forum on Nov. 17.

If the voices of the faculty and particularly the students are to be heard, then we must act.

I have heard statements of dissatisfaction from many people, ranging from longtime faculty members and members of previous program planning committees to freshmen students.

I have also heard many suggestions. If you are confused or dissatisfied, call Provost David Brown (Ext. 4878) and tell him. He is the chairman of the committee. Call SG and ask for a copy of the report (Ext. 5293). Call a member of the student program planning committee (my number is Ext. 6672).

The decisions made so far by this committee are not final. Every member of this campus community still has an opportunity to tell the committee how they feel about the issues as well as how they feel about how the process has been handled to this point.

Every member of this campus community who disagrees with the report has an obligation to express that disagreement. We are the ones who will live with the results of this effort for many years to come.



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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The *Old Gold and Black* encourages members of the Wake Forest community to address current issues through letters to the editor. We do not accept public thank-you notes.

All letters must include the author's name and phone number, although anonymity in print may be requested. Submissions should be typewritten and double-spaced.

We greatly appreciate contributions submitted on Macintosh-compatible disks or the university's Macintosh network. Letters should be delivered to Benson 518, mailed to P.O. Box 7569 Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27109, sent via electronic mail to ogb@wfu.edu, or faxed to (919) 759-4561.

The *Old Gold and Black* reserves the right to edit, without prior notice, all copy for grammatical or typographical errors, and also to cut letters as needed to meet layout requirements.

The deadline for the Thursday issue is 5 p.m. the previous Monday.

The *Old Gold and Black* is published each Thursday during the school year, except during examinations, summer and holiday periods by Newspaper Printers Inc. of Winston-Salem, N.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scholarly reality

The faculty of this college have been asked to define the "teacher/scholar ideal," and I would like to submit the following as a basis for discussion.

Teacher/scholar ideals pertain to ideal teacher/scholars with a passionate interest in their own research, which in turn is supported by and applied to the ideal courses they teach.

They have time off to read, contemplate, experiment, analyze, write and plan their research and are furthermore freed from routine chores by ideal support staff or graduate assistants. Such ideal teacher/scholars dwell in an ideal Ivory Tower somewhere and in their perfect form are mythical.

Real teachers/scholars — the ones I know, at least — are just as passionately interested in their scholarship and research, but their day-to-day teaching and service obligations leave only a few moments each week to write a few lines or skim a new article and even that much time seems to be eroding.

Real teacher/scholars are assigned

a full course load, most of it distant from their research, but they work hard to challenge their students to think and communicate.

As a result, instead of giving a couple of multiple choice tests an assistant or computer could grade in minutes, they assign regular compositions and essay tests that require many hours for them to grade as teacher/scholars.

Since real teachers/scholars make themselves available to their employers and clients, they are constantly sought out by colleagues and students for help, advice and recommendation letters. A steady barrage of departmental business comes their way and they are frequently appointed to committees and task forces.

Real teacher/scholars are in fact so pressed for time that they often gobble their lunch down while answering voice-mail, scanning the deluge of administrative memos, signing advisee forms, recording grades or trying to locate the projector or video needed for class in five minutes.

In addition, although this is seldom acknowledged, real teacher/scholars have a real life off campus and though

they regularly take work home, they also have vital obligations to their family and to community organizations. Their weekends are not free for additional research or university functions, but are taken up by mundane chores that can't be done during the week — house and yard work, laundry, bill-paying, repairs, groceries — and just maybe, they can finally give an hour to their children, catch up on the news and allow themselves a few minutes for a hobby to restore their sanity before Monday.

These real teacher/scholars sincerely love their work, enjoy their students and colleagues, regularly put in far more than a 40-hour week and are glad to do what their employer keeps them busy with. But if that employer then turns around and instead measures their output against ideal teacher/scholars' publication lists, they understandably feel stunned, believing it a miracle simply to have coped with the daily load and to have laid the groundwork for an article next summer.

The university ought to value these hard-working men and women more and firmly reject as professional role

models for them the "ideal" types that are unrealistic, unbalanced and from the point of view of our customers, the students, undesirable.

Stan Whitley
Associate Professor of
Romance Languages

Recycling adds up

We can all do little things to help the environment.

Get a plastic cup and buy refills. If you use a paper cup, save it and use it again. Bring your own coffee mug. When you take napkins, don't take 10 when you only need one. Buy yogurt in cones so you don't throw away a styrofoam cup. And of course, recycle anything you can, like glass and plastic bottles.

If you use a plastic cup for every meal, in just one semester you have saved 285 paper cups. Each one of us can make a big difference.

Members of
Environmentally Concerned
Organization of Students

Frivolity and folly found essential to a full life in all seasons

As I have recently been accused (along with Fred Saunders) of consistently writing on subjects that are too frivolous and perhaps even esoteric, I was planning on succumbing to the pressure and addressing some sort of serious issue in this column.

Thoughts entered my mind. The choices were endless... abortion, the North American Free Trade Agreement, President Bill Clinton's health care plan, the drug problem, the women's liberation movement.... I finally figured that since I really don't know much about those things anyway, why should I join the ranks of solemnity? It's not like I could influence any of you to take a point of view anyway—like anyone who reads the editorial page ever suddenly shouts, "Eureka!" I never considered that before. You've changed my whole line of thought.

DIANA STEINWAY
STUDENT COLUMNIST

So, I have decided to address the very nature of those complainers and devote a whole lot of space to the importance of silliness in everyone's lives.

Please note, I am not in any terms speaking of getting drunk or playing a game of soccer, or even dancing at some fraternity party because "it is fun." No, no, no. That is just way too organized to be even remotely full of folly.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines frivolous as "not properly serious or sensible; silly and light-minded; giddy."

That in mind, think back to the last time you did something truly trifling. If you have a sense of humor, it should have been as recent as yesterday, but perhaps you might have to rack your brain a bit harder, since we are all

supposed to be serious-minded intellectual-type college students. (Ha.)

Let me give you a jump start. For example, my freshman year my present partner in crime used to don a straitjacket and run around Johnson Residence Hall, scaring people to death. Now that's silly.

Then there was the time a few of my friends and I went body rolling down the hills of Davis field and proceeded to run to Reynolda Gardens and tromp around in the waterfall.

Another friend of mine described once taking chairs with wheels on them out of the library computer lab and rolling all around the building in them. I think I might have joined him in this merriment, had I been there.

A few Saturday afternoons ago was a particularly playful in time my life. My roommates and I woke up late and decided to decorate our yard for Halloween. What emerged was a dead body (so to speak) hang-

ing from the tree in our front yard, a pumpkinhead man complete with bloody knives sticking out of various parts of his body sitting on our front porch, and, of course, spooky spiders and other organisms strategically placed. Sound ridiculous? It was all in good humor though.

Now, I know all of you out there have done similar things, tasks that had no purpose other than to delight yourself and those around you. If not, then you lead a dull life. It's not too late though, you can still join the foolery.

Start with something simple, like getting into a water balloon fight with your roommate for no reason. Then take a few bikes and race your friends around the Quad until your legs feel like they are going to fall off. If it's raining, grab a football and tackle the person with the ball until you are completely covered in bruises from slipping in the wet grass.

Even just talking about pulling off gleeful

acts of good-heartedness can be considered equivalent to the act itself. Just the other day, a classmate and I discussed the possibility of coming to our politics class dressed as Lenin and Stalin, two Russian political figures we were studying at the time. Granted, we never went through with it, but it was entertaining to think about.

Frivolity and fun is necessary and possible in all seasons of life. In the summer, there is skinny-dipping at the beach or streaking the campus. In the fall, you can rake all the leaves in your front yard into a huge pile, just to jump in them and annoy your parents. In the winter, there are signs of silliness everywhere, from the simple joy of making angels in the snow to nasty snowball fights.

So, to be completely unoriginal, I will leave you with the thought of "just do it," and the reminder that I just did.

Americans' social attitudes tend to strike violent chord

We Americans are strange bunch of people when it comes to violence. Essentially, we are voyeurs. We love

to watch wars and violent acts, just as long as these events don't threaten us or our way of thinking. When a violent or destructive event comes to our collective attention, we try to eliminate it from our minds, fearing that the event might force us to change the ways we look at ourselves and our society.

We try to forget things that we perceive as dangerous, saying they are freak occurrences. We spend a lot of time putting things behind us so we can deal with the problems at hand, not realizing that problems of the recent past are connected to our present problems.

Rodney King and the Los Angeles riot cases prove that we, as a society, are afraid to recognize and condemn even our clearest acts of violence.

We are too pragmatic when it comes to policing our own behavior.

We are quick to point the violence and brutality in other countries like Haiti and Somalia, but we rarely look at ourselves.

What follows is a short list of some of the lunacy in American culture: We love to watch the most violent television shows we can (any network executive will tell you that *NYPD Blue* sells).

We think it's exhilarating to see a smart bomb hit a building with pinpoint accuracy.

We love to make and watch movies about Bonnie and Clyde, Al Capone, Jim Jones and Ted Bundy.

We watch sports live via satellite. We watch riots live via satellite. We watch wars live via satellite.

We don't know our neighbors. It's legal to have a fist fight for money. It's illegal to have a fist fight for principles.

We are not surprised to find a stranger has been murdered, because that's the kind of thing that happens to people whom we don't know. (A student might say that it's a random killing of a random person!)

We are offended when our enemies kill our soldiers. (Perhaps we are angry because they are infringing on our industry. After all, we are the best killers in the world. Buy American, baby.)

STEVE KEENAN
STUDENT COLUMNIST

To help balance trade, we now invite foreigners to visit Florida where they can be killed and robbed (we eliminate the competition and take in some foreign money).

We trample people to get into a Who concert. We trample people to celebrate a football victory. We call the running of the bulls at Pamplona, Spain barbaric. We hate to call death death. Instead of

saying that a person has died, we say that he has passed away. In the Persian Gulf War, when our own soldiers accidentally shot their comrades, we said the dead soldiers were victims of friendly fire.

The verbiage didn't change the reality for the dead, but it made us feel better. (Sooner or later we'll convince ourselves that soldiers who are killed in this manner have been tickled to death.)

We use the word "war" far too often for it to have any real meaning.

When we watch a tightly contested game, for example, we call it a war. Well, if we are going to equate our games with wars, then I want to introduce a new statistic to all sporting events.

We could make a nice little graphic for the television screen, and we could have coalition street gangs, sponsored by Ice T and the Los Angeles police. We would call it "The Body Count."

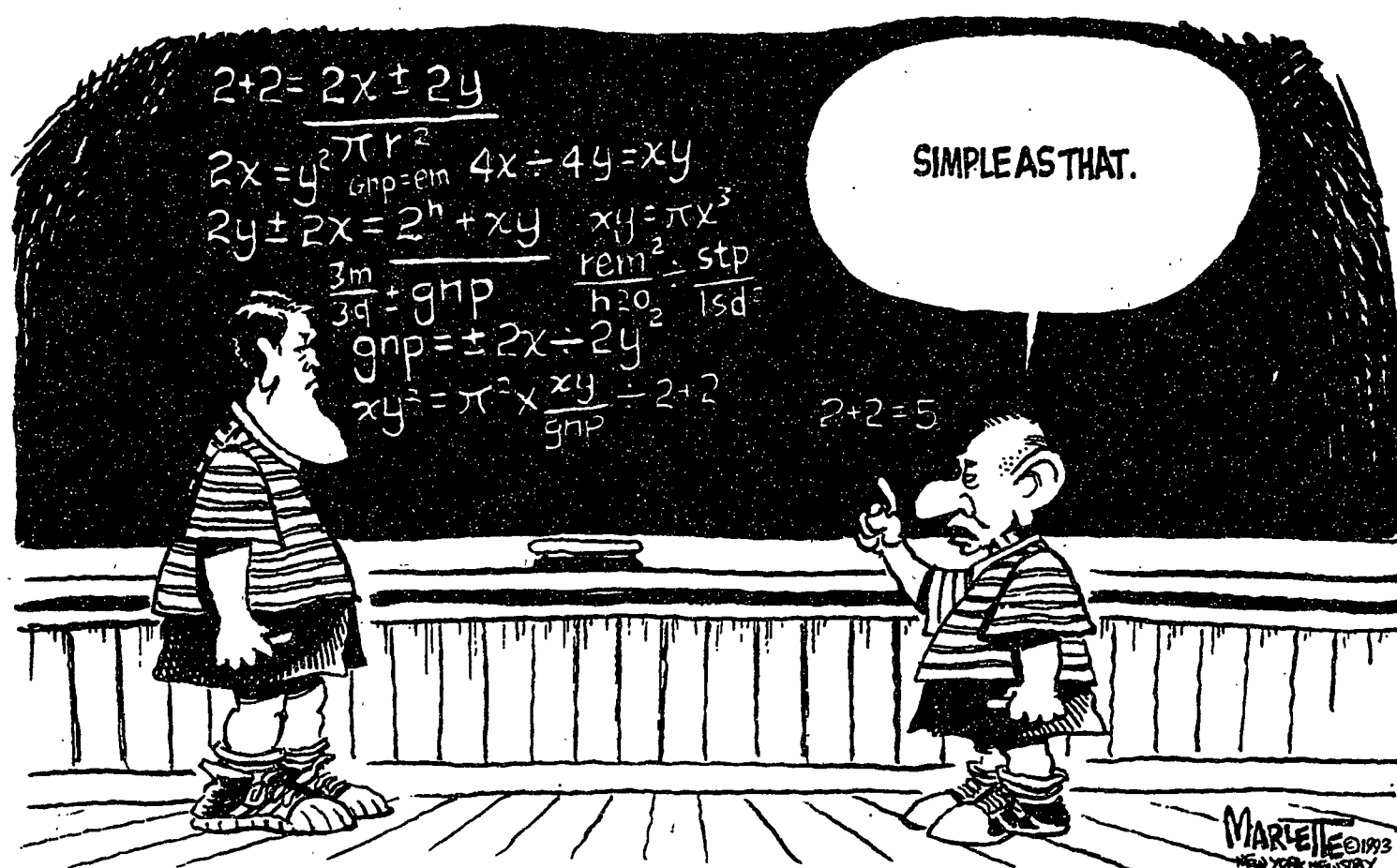
At the end of the season, we could present two awards: the Killer Award to the team or player with the most kills and a special award to the team with the highest body count at the end of the season.

The latter would be presented posthumously, of course.

Whenever we have a problem in the United States, we declare war on it. We've had a war on drugs (which was politically correct but grammatically strange) and a war on poverty, but these wars never resolved the problems they were supposed to.

I was just thinking... I wonder what would happen if we had a war against violence. I wonder how we'd wage it.

We, as a society, are too afraid to recognize and condemn even our clearest acts of violence. We are too pragmatic when it comes to policing our own behavior. We are quick to point the violence and brutality in other countries like Haiti and Somalia, but we rarely look at ourselves.



Enjoy good, clean fun at curb side

The Student Government Recycling Committee consists of 11 students who work with the Physical Plant, ARA Food Services and Residence Life and Housing in order to provide programs that best suit the needs of the university community, as well as the environmental community at large.

Since the birth of recycling at the university only three short years ago, we have worked hard to make recycling easy and convenient.

Aluminum cans, newspaper and white and colored paper can be recycled in every building on campus. Aluminum is collected in blue, round bins with holes in the lids. Newspaper is placed on wooden racks. White and colored paper can be put in the white, cardboard BFI boxes.

Paper recycling is our newest program. Formerly, the university only recycled white paper. Now we also recycle colored paper, envelopes, post-it notes, etc.

The five residence halls on south campus operate on a curb-side bin program. Each hall has three bins in which they can recycle steel and tin cans, all colors of glass, newspaper, type-one plastic and milk jugs. Each week students are responsible for transporting these bins outside for pickup and retrieving them

TANYA BURGOS

GUEST COLUMNIST

later. This program has met with many problems, such as students who make the effort to place recyclables in bins but take no responsibility for helping take bins outside. This program depends on student participation.

On north campus, recycling bins are set up in a central location so students who wish to recycle can collect recyclables in their rooms and then bring them to the appropriately marked containers. There are central sites in Davis and Taylor houses (near the laundry facilities) for recycling all colors of glass and newspaper. Plastic will be added soon. Poteat and Kitchin houses will have such collection sites by the end of this semester.

Clear glass recycling stations are set up in the Pit, Benson University Center and now in the main entrance to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library. Since different colors of glass have to be separated and space for containers is a problem, only clear glass, the type of glass generated the most, is recycled in these areas. Colored glass can be taken to south campus or north campus central collection sites. The Recycling Fairy does not come along

and recycle all the glass left on top of blue aluminum bins and trash cans. If you do not put your glass in a glass recycling bin, chances are it gets thrown away.

There are two green dumpsters on campus for recycling corrugated cardboard. One is in the Reynolda parking lot and the other is in the parking lot in front of Luter Residence Hall. This does not include paper boxes like the ones used for cereal and other food products.

Although our main goal for this year has been getting established programs to work more smoothly and efficiently, we are working on several new projects.

Student Drive began the curb-side program just last month and is doing well. We are in the process of getting university housing that fronts on Polo Road, Rosedale Circle and University Parkway on the city's curb-side program as well. Finally, we are trying to elicit the help of fraternities in increasing aluminum can collections. This last project has been especially difficult, for not many people pay attention to where they throw their cans when at a party.

In the past three years, student and faculty interest in recycling has steadily increased. We will continue in our efforts to educate the campus and publicize our programs better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cultural concerns

It appears that we're in the decade of fear-provoking rhetoric. This time it's multicultural education.

Recently the *Old Gold and Black* published an article which was based on a talk given at the 1993 Opening Convocation at Wait Chapel.

The Oct. 7 article was highlighted by the heading "Schlesinger Addresses Perils of Multiculturalism."

Others have voiced similar concerns regarding this topic, e.g., William Bennett from the political right and Harvard University sociologist, Orlando Patterson, who many consider to represent the political left.

Both arguments are based on the false premise that multicultural education leads to divisiveness.

As Manning Marable notes, "By attacking multiculturalism as divisive, both Bennett and Patterson, for divergent reasons, make it difficult to transform the deep patterns of racism, sexism and classism which still exists within our educational

process." Unfortunately, the purpose of multicultural education has become blurred, distorted and misunderstood.

It is a disingenuous act to accuse proponents of multiculturalism as being divisive, serving only to fragment Americans neatly in their respective groups. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Multiculturalism allows all Americans to discover our fundamental unity through our diversity. Multiculturalism is not exclusive.

As Ronald Takaki asserts, "... America does not belong to any one race or group. By sharing our stories, history, culture and experience we have the opportunity of seeing ourselves in a different mirror."

Takaki goes on to say, "Much of our future will be influenced by which mirror we choose to see ourselves."

There are many myths and facts regarding the nature of multicultural education that can easily be disposed of:

Myth 1 — Multiculturalism is only

for educational institutions with a racially diverse student body.

Myth 2 — Multicultural education is only about racial/ethnic minority groups.

Myth 3 — Multicultural education is divisive and un-American.

Myth 4 — Multicultural education primarily teaches about prejudice and discrimination.

Myth 5 — Multicultural education is the same as international or global education.

If these are myths, what is multicultural education?

Any discussion of multicultural education must begin with the assumption that educational institutions should provide all students with equal access to schooling by using elements of the culture as building blocks in the learning process.

Within this framework it is a necessity that teachers prepare students to examine their own value systems, to think critically and thoughtfully and to transfer their skills from one area to another.

Furthermore, students should be encouraged to develop collaborative skills so that they can work cooperatively with others from diverse backgrounds and to foster the basic principles our nation was founded on.

Certainly, the core of multicultural education includes a balanced view of American society during the examination of issues such as diversity, power, economics, gender, sexual orientation, handicapping conditions, etc.

This can be accomplished only when books, curriculum and teachers reflect a balanced view of America.

As Gary Howard has so eloquently stated, "... The issue of racism and cultural diversity in the U.S. is a human problem, a struggle we are all in together."

"We have become embedded in the problem together, and we will have to deal with it together."

Charles L. Richman
Professor of psychology

Philosophical feud

Apparently Jason McBrayer can't take his Friedrich Nietzsche neat ("Western Ideology Wraps World In Universal Moral Blanket," Nov. 18). The mixer he requires — a "humanely ordered society" — to "fulfill as many desires as we can" — looks like a homemade version of utilitarianism. Nietzsche, however, has nothing but contempt for its proponents, "ponderous herd animals," none of whom "wants to know or even sense that 'the general welfare' is no ideal, no goal.... These utilitarian Englishmen (are simply) boring" (*Beyond Good and Evil*, sec. 228).

Perhaps McBrayer is less a disciple of Jeremy Bentham than of Bertrand Russell. But the morality of "compassion" dedicated to preventing and alleviating "suffering of all kinds" is the very morality his mentor, Nietzsche, traces to Judeo-Christian origins. Those who uphold "the religion of pity," Nietzsche says, "in feeling with all who feel, live and

suffer... are at one in their faith in the morality of shared pity... in their faith in the community as the savior..." (ibid, sec. 202).

McBrayer and the Pope (except for that part about the community being the savior) are rightly conceived to be bedfellows. For Nietzsche, their different convictions are relatively insignificant.

The secularized conception of man that McBrayer dutifully invokes has been put into the service of the most deeply embedded values of our civilization. Secularized compassion is, indeed, the mother lode of the legacy left by Nietzsche's dying God. The morality the popes helped to put in place, McBrayer is now promoting.

The reductionistic conception of man as *homo sapiens* provoked Nietzsche to reject merely Darwinistic interpretations of his own anthropology as the labor of "scholarly oxen."

Charles Lewis
Professor of philosophy

FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET.

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE

AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT

DOUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.



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Christmas festivities abound on and off campus as holidays arrive

By KRISTIN ZEIER
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

So, you have been to the mall, bought that snazzy battery-operated, blinking Rudolph sweatshirt for your special someone, sung through every version of Jingle Bells you know (including the dog barks by the McKenzie brothers), your roommate has already strung twinkling tree lights over the door frame and along the ceiling and now you are worried about having exhausted the season's festive spirit before December gets fully underway. Or maybe you feel the need to exude with Christmas cheer before it becomes swallowed in the not-so-seasonal exam cram.

Well, I have got some advice. Just take another sip of your pre-packaged spiced apple cider mix and check out what is going on around Winston-Salem and on the Wake Forest campus. Even in the midst of the last-minute December retailer's rush, Christmas traditions abound.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival of Highpoint opens on Friday with its annual production of Charles

Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. It will be performed 21 times throughout the season: Dec. 3-12 in High Point, Dec. 15-19 at the Stevens Center in Winston-Salem and Dec. 21-23 in Greensboro.

The classic holiday tale of Ebenezer Scrooge is sure to provide ample enough chance for the imparting of an infectious sincere "God bless you, everyone" Christmas spirit in even the coldest of hearts.

For those whose mouths are hungering and whose eyes are longing for the coziness of traditional Christmas festivities, Old Salem is definitely the place to be. Open at all hours for a stroll along its streets, or at designated times for guided tours, the old Moravian town center features scrumptious home-baked breads and pastries and quaint, decorated door wreaths and window arrangements. No singing Frosty the Snowman are to be found on front lawns here.

For procrastinating the night away before that final paper, a night-time drive through Tanglewood might be more of your flare, (if you like plug-in wonders, that is). In its second year, the Tanglewood Festival of Lights, one

of the 10 large-scale light shows in America, features over 20 displays with more than 500,000 lights ranging from a 12-foot waving Santa to reindeer leaping over the lake. The spectacle delights even the biggest kids in all of us.

The festival is open 5:30 pm to 11 nightly from Nov. 13 to Jan. 9. Visitors pay \$6 per car and drive along a two-mile tract through the park while tuning into the special Tanglewood holiday radio station.

The upcoming two weeks also bring much Christmas cheer to campus. On Friday, the eclectic music of the Paul Winter Consort echoes forth from Wait Chapel as part of the Secret Artist Series. Not quite the traditional carols of "Deck the Halls," the music is instead an arresting mixture of sounds from all aspects of music, folk songs and the noises of nature.

On Sunday at 8 p.m. the annual Moravian Love Feast lights up the Chapel with the union of hundreds of student, faculty and community voices. The tradition of the shared bread and coffee and the unforgettable illumination of candles filling the chapel creates what is truly one of the most genuine displays of friendship on campus

during the Christmas season.

The Symphony Orchestra performs their December concert on Dec. 7 at 8 pm in Brendle Recital Hall. The selections to be presented are Leonard Bernstein's suite from "West Side Story" and Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2. Guest conductor Francis Borkowsky of Appalachian State University will conduct the performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2.

The Music Department will present a "Holiday Pot-pourri" on Dec. 8 consisting of a medley of seasonal tunes by various student ensembles.

Ending the musical offerings is the Christmas Choral Concert featuring the new Locklair composition. Composed by university composer-in-residence, Dan Locklair, the Three Christmas Motets will be performed for the first time.

So, the offering is plenty, and if the monotony of the repetitions of "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" leave you craving a more sincere spirit of Christmas, just don a couple of sparkling Christmas tree earrings and take advantage of the many opportunities.

Mountain offers thrills and chills for hikers

By BRIAN SMITH
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

"What?" I mumbled to my traveling companion for the second time. He had asked something about the car, like just how far past empty the gas gauge went. I couldn't tell for sure, though, because



Outdoors

my ears were all stopped up from the elevation change. We were almost a mile above sea level, at 5,280 feet.

The temperature had been dropping about one degree for every ten feet gained in altitude. Where were we? Out in the frozen tundra waste-lands of Antarctica? Pioneering a new route up Mt. McKinley? Nope, just heading toward Grandfather Mountain, "the most rugged mountain in the Blue Ridge."

Grandfather Mountain is an interesting and awe-inspiring (not to mention pain-inspiring) place. However, it is a bit paradoxical in the thoughts of the typical *Homo sapiens* undertaking the momentous task of traversing, via Vibram lugged soles and supportive leather uppers, the rock peaks, sadistic ladders and rock strewn chutes of this privately-owned wilderness preserve.

I guess to properly explain just how I came face to face with a paradox, I should explain some of the rudimentary basics of the mountain itself. From the vantage point of N.C. 105, one sees a series of exposed, jagged rock peaks reaching toward the sky. This is Grandfather Mountain.

The hike to the ridge trail, the Grandfather Trail, can be made from the east or the west, either on the Profile Trail off N.C. 105 or on the Daniel Boone Scout Trail off the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Or, for the non-committed adventurer (or maybe the individual with a

few functioning brain cells remaining) the ridge can be accessed directly through the main entrance of the mountain off of U.S. 221.

For the real mountain experience, the only possible routes are the Daniel Boone Scout Trail and the Profile Trail. The Scout Trail ascends 2.5 miles, mostly straight up-hill, through many deeply eroded gullies, to the Grandfather Trail. Although the preserve claims that massive relocations have been completed along the Trail, there are still sketchy spots eaten away by erosion.

The Profile Trail incorporates switchbacks, which makes the journey less strenuous but longer: 3.1 miles. Not trying to be nit-picky or negative, but both of these "access" trails are fairly strenuous and lacking in visual stimulation.

As discouraging as this might all sound, the view and the hike along the ridge are worth any amount of self-inflicted torture. The Grandfather Trail is difficult and quite dangerous, something that adrenaline junkies like myself are thrilled with.

There is the possibility of actually making one wrong step and plunging

that you won't slip off those steep rock faces. One can take the statement on the trail map, "Warning: This is a Serious



Mountain" to heart.

Maybe it's a sign of mental instability or a slight streak of masochism, but the hike along the rocky ridge is much more enjoyable because of the severity of the area. There is some kind of internal fulfillment when you know that you have experienced nature in its purest, most powerful state and lived to tell about it.

In addition to the wilderness area, there is the visitors' center and the famous Mile High Swinging Bridge. At first I was a bit apprehensive about crossing

such a bridge because, hey, it's a mile high, and that would be an excruciatingly long way to fall. As it turns out, the advertisement means a mile above sea-level.

Another icon of Grandfather Moun-

tain is Mildred the Bear. The matriarchal Mildred kept an eye out for little children who might steal souvenirs.

Sometimes she would eat one of them. Ha ha! Just kidding!

Actually, the elderly black bear died several years ago, but the Mountain's logo still incorporates Mildred's symbol of rugged wilderness, individualism and the practice of eating small children.

Back to the mountain. The hiker who braves the drainage gullies and carnivorous bears is rewarded with great mountain views. Unfortunately, the Sugar Mountain ski resort is within easy sight distance and gracing one of

Sugar's peaks is a great white condominium — Sugar Top by name. So on a clear day with a few puffy white clouds and a cool breeze blowing, there is quite an intrusion into the mountain atmosphere.

But fortunately, if you hang around on the rocky ridge long enough you will experience a wind that is so strong you do not even have to breathe.

Just open your mouth and air is automatically forced into your lungs! And with a wind that strong, it is a given that a wind-blocking structure such as Sugar Top can not last forever.

Visible from several outlooks along the Daniel Boone Scout Trail is the Linn Cove Viaduct, one of the more ingenious facets of the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The viaduct is more or less an extended bridge, constructed in bright white concrete, that winds around the side of an extremely rugged knoll.

So you see, Grandfather Mountain is a paradox of sorts. On the way to the magnificent ridge trail, you go through some rather sluggish scenery and terrain.

And in the middle of a wilderness preserve, man-made structures intrude into the periphery of the wilderness experience. But hey, a little paradox is good now and then.

Satirical comedy returns bigger and better than before

By CRAIG JOSEPH
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

Just when you thought it was safe to "hook up" at a party, have a drink-in with campus security or participate in a slightly off-beat campus extracurricular activity — beware, they're back! The creators of the Wake Forest comedy show are planning to give it a second go.

The *Living Banishes* creators of last year's hilarious *In Search of a Corner* are ready with a new and improved spot on campus. Like Howard Stern's *Search of a Corner*, this show promises to poke fun at anything and everything you have ever loved and hated (but tolerated) about the university — with a few surprises of course.

Last year *In Search of a Corner* satirized WAKE Radio, Pizza Hut, the Benson Center and Health Services. This year's performance will be slightly different.

The director, senior Ben Tomlin, will be introducing a slightly larger cast and new musical guests. New topics to be satirized include the computer labs, the new national sororities, Honor Council, the Love Feast and the much-publicized Wake TV.

Of course, all of this will be complemented by returning musical guests N'Shan and renewed roasting of campus security and Greek life, not to mention a special holiday treat.

What makes the comedy show especially interesting is the process by which it is created. Tomlin and the cast begin their task by brainstorming ideas. After a smaller group of actors write out an actual skit, the entire cast makes revisions. Then, the skit is ready for casting and blocking.

The vignettes are shown to a preview audience and those that go over well are kept and shown to the general audience, much the same as the TV show *Saturday Night Live*. The final product is the result of lots of group input and creativity.

Tomlin is especially fond of this aspect of the comedy show. He said, "It's not like a play. There are no rules. All ideas and creativity are welcomed and people can take what they've learned and fly off the handle. It's a great outlet for many different talents."

Christy Thomas, who is handling the music, and Mindy Trischler, who is doing the choreography, are just two examples of students who are contributing their special talents to the show.

The cast is hopeful that students will find the production enjoyable. "It's a great way for us to laugh at ourselves and to bring us together as a community. Hopefully, people will leave the theater glad that they attend Wake," says cast member Mandy Lauffer.

The show opens Friday, December 3 at 10 p.m. and will play again at midnight. The show will also be performed Saturday, December 4 at 10 p.m. and at midnight. Performances are in the Ring Theatre, and tickets are \$2.

All are encouraged to get to the door early because space is limited in the Ring, and no one will be allowed to sit in the aisles for the performance.

As the Quad turns ... students broadcast soap opera over airwaves

By REID CARPENTER
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

"Live from the heights of Benson University Center, WAKE Radio, in conjunction with assorted university thespians, brings you lust, deceit, greed, malice and downright decadence in ... 'Desire Under the Mags.'"

"Desire Under the Mags" is a campus-based melodrama created by freshman Craig Joseph and now airing Monday nights from midnight to one a.m. on WAKE Radio.

Joseph describes it as a spoof on the modern-day soap opera. "Desire" comes complete with a complicated plot filled with the typical soap conventions and a rich variety of characters.

The story-line for "Desire Under the Mags" is centered primarily around the filthy rich and socially elite Reynolds clan, "known primarily for their 'Wrap,'" and the not-so-superior Benson family, "who aren't even on the

social registrar." Festes Reynolds (Morgan Sills) is a rickety narcoleptic southern gentleman with bad hearing and an unquenchable sex drive (he has two mistresses). His wife, the extremely unsatisfied and incredibly spoiled Viola Reynolds (Melissa Edgerton), laments, complains, flirts and gladly reveals details about her shocking past.

Murders are plotted, love triangles are formed, everyone is deceived and no one is ever whom they seem to be. Characters like The Tramp, The Bitchy Mother, The Hero, The Villian, The Lover and The Long-Lost Daughter are all here "Under the Mags."

Joseph's ideas for a radio soap opera initially began as a high school media project. Figuring the university would be a perfect place to try it all again, he brought his spoofy soap idea with him.

After adapting some names and other details to relate more to campus, Joseph showed senior Curtis Beech the scripts. Impressed,

Beech offered to air "Desire" on his Monday night WAKE Radio show. The two rounded up a slew of actors and a sound technician from the University Theatre and the project took flight.

The entire cast now includes sixteen actors including seniors Curtis Beech, Lauren Bianchi, Susan Chorley, Leslie Ann Huntley, Jeremy Kuhn, Eric McNaughton, Morgan Sills and Ben Tomlin; and juniors Catherine Coleman, Peet Dickinson and Allison Ma' Luf. Sophomores Melissa Edgerton and Chris Irwin; and freshmen Sarah Ryburn Stanton, Jennifer Daniels and Craig Joseph are also acting in the show. Senior Elizabeth Reif contributes her sound recording expertise.

Each actor was given a written outline of the character they were to play. Other than that, they have unlimited creative freedom to experiment with different voice qualities and play around with the characters' exaggerated moods and attitudes.

Two other humorous characters are the servants of "Tribble's Crossing," the palatial estate owned by the Reynolds. Allison Ma' Luf plays a decidedly insane, manic-depressive, cockney kitchen maid named Mrs. Sollarron. She and the crafty and conniving butler, Hollingsworth, played by Jeremy Kuhn, bicker in the kitchen as they plot the demise of their employers.

How do these stage veterans feel about playing unseen to an unseen audience? Morgan Sills (Festes) really enjoys the broad characterization and freedom allowed acting in "Desire." Peet Dickinson insists that it is great playing the stereotypical corrupted priest.

Susan Chorley, the original Bianca Earle, one of Festes' mistresses, said, "In some ways, radio is easier than live theater; although you have to be more creative vocally, it's a relief not to have to worry about the rest of you."

Technically, "Desire Under the Mags" is a real challenge said Elizabeth Reif. Schmaltzy music swells under the dialogue, and a plethora of sound effects emphasize the "action" as it happens.

Because the show is taped live there is lots of room for spontaneity, improvisation, ad-libbing and fun.

Often, the actors actually "drop character" and momentarily become the out-of-work replacement actor who forgot her ex, or the line-grubbing, spot-light hogging prima-donna who stops to make an aside plug for his career. Obviously, much of the humor involved in the show is subtle and quick for the truly witty.

The cast and show's creator are hoping to make "Desire" a continuing series on WAKE Radio. Considering the creative abilities of the people involved, the possibilities are endless. Tune in Monday nights to WAKE Radio and experience "Desire Under the Mags" for yourself.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Clubs

Rittenhouse Square: Thurs., Sun., Jam Session. Fri., 1 a.m. Sat., Sacred Rights. Souls at Zero. Cover \$5.
Ziggy's: Thurs., Everything. Fri., Bad Brains. Sat., Tiny Lights. Cover \$5.

Miscellaneous

HollyDazzle: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. today thru Sun., SECCA. It's Christmas already! Special shopping and special events, including workshops in jewelry fabrication, origami and art. Call 725-1904.

Luncheon/Book Discussion: 12-1:30 p.m. today. Reynolda House. David Britt will lead a discussion on *A Thief of Time* by Tony Hillerman. Call 725-5325. \$8, discussion only \$2.

Festival of Lights: 5:30-11 p.m. thru Jan. 9, Tanglewood Park, Clemmons. With over 40 displays, the Park's roadways and buildings will truly become a festival of lights. \$6 per car Mon.-Thurs., \$7 per car Fri.-Sun.

Shorts for Lunch: 12:15-12:45 p.m. Tues., Stevens Center. The North Carolina School of the Arts sponsors this program. A faculty member reads from selected literature. This week, General Studies Dean Bill Tribby will read from "Memory of a Large Christmas," by Lilian Smith.

Movies

The Blues Brothers: 8 p.m. tonight. Pugh Auditorium. This masterpiece written by John Landis and Dan Aykroyd features the recreation of Jake and Elwood's fabulous rhythm and blues band. From the Penguin to the Good 'Ole Boys to the

Richard J. Daley Plaza, follow their mission to raise money for the orphanage. Free.

Rising Sun: 7, 9:30, 12 p.m. tomorrow, Sat. 7, 9:30 p.m. Sun., Pugh. Sean Connery stars as the cynical veteran cop in this screen adaptation of Michael Crichton's best-seller. Connery and Wesley Snipes embark on a murder investigation into a Japanese firm. \$2.

The Breakfast Club: 8 p.m. Mon., Tues., Pugh. Five high school students learn about themselves and each other in a Saturday morning detention hall. Free.

Some Kind of Wonderful: 8 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Pugh. Molly Ringwald stars in this movie about a love-struck teen who learns about the world and the ways of love. Free.

Roy Lichtenstein: 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Tues., Reynolda House. The Reynolda House will sponsor this introductory film to the artist's life followed by a look at his print in the collection. Free.

Music

The Paul Winter Consort: 8 p.m. Fri., Wait Chapel. The Secrest Artist Series brings yet another quality musical performance. The five-member group will perform "The Winter Solstice Whole Earth Christmas Celebration." \$11, \$9 students.

Piedmont Classical Guitar Society: 8 p.m. Thurs., Reynolda House. The Reynolda House will sponsor a concert by Francesco de Paula Soler from Barcelona, Spain. The concert will feature music by Spanish composers. \$5.

University Symphony Orchestra: 8 p.m. Tues., Brendle Recital Hall. The University symphony orchestra will perform Howard Hanson's Symphony No. 2 and Bernstein's suite from the musical "West Side Story." George Trautwein will

conduct the two pieces. Call 759-5026. Free.
Holiday Potpourri: 8 p.m. Wed., Brendle Recital Hall. The music department will present this concert featuring seasonal music. Performing will be the jazz ensemble, gospel choir, handbell choir, tuba choir and Collegium Musicum. Free.
Wake Forest Christmas Choral Concert: 8 p.m. Thurs., Brendle Recital Hall. The holiday concert will feature the Concert Choir, the Choral Union and Madrigal Singers. The choirs will sing both traditional carols of the season as well as works by Vaughan Williams, Brahms, Thompson and Dan Locklair's *Three Christmas Motets*. Free.

Theater

In Search of A(nother) Corner: 10 p.m., midnight Fri., Sat., Ring Theatre. The comedy troupe, "The Lifting Banshees," are at it again. The group will perform a series of skits satirizing aspects of campus life. This is not a performance to be missed! Come early for good seats. \$2.

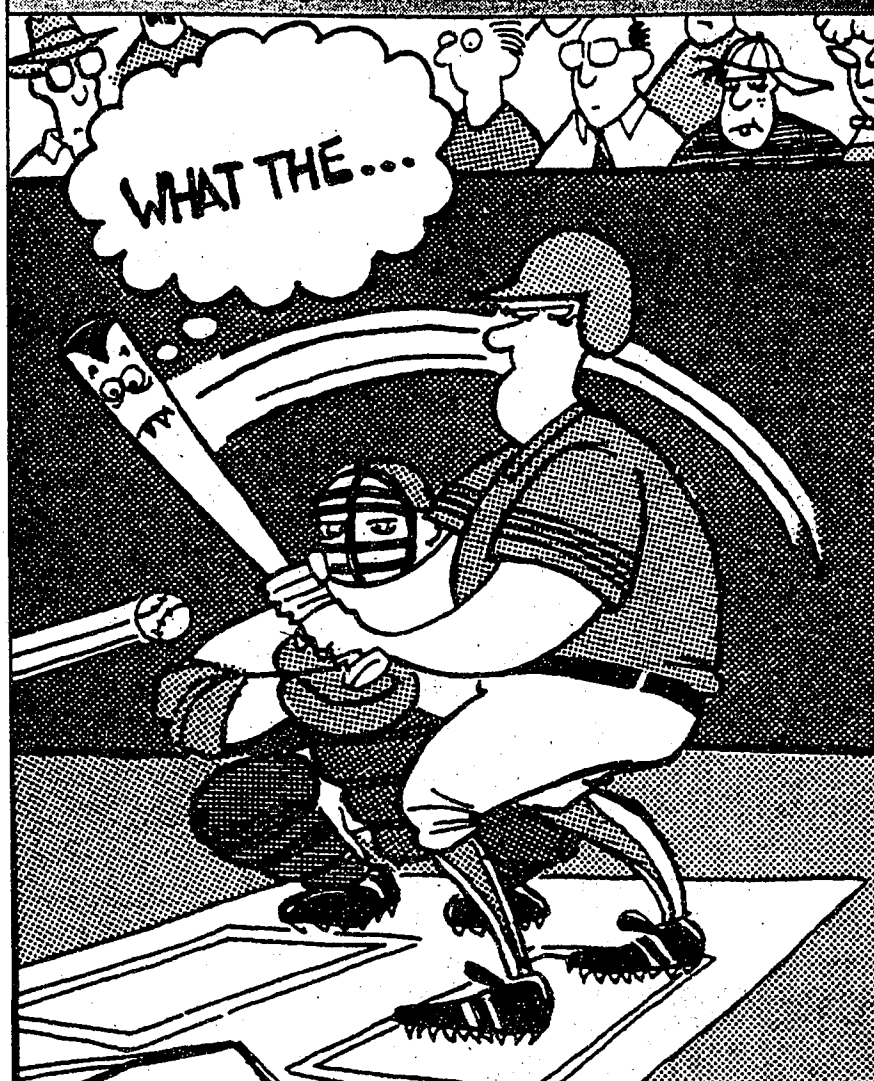
Jane Comfort and Company: Faith Healing: 7:30 p.m. Sun., SECCA. *Faith Healing* is an original dance/theater piece which picks up where Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* ends. Comfort's repertory offers vividly drawn portraits of men and women on the edge of brilliance, madness, love and tragedy. \$8, \$12.

Me and My Girl: 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun., Carolina Theatre, Greensboro. Performed by the Live-stock Players Musical Theatre. Call 333-2605. \$10, \$8 students, seniors.

A Christmas Carol: 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun., High Point Theatre. Don't miss this production of Dickens' timeless classic. Guaranteed to get you in the Christmas spirit. Call 887-3001 for information. Tickets, \$12, \$20.

CHAOS

BY BRIAN SHUSHER



As the result of a linguistic fluke, Dracula experienced the worst night of his life.

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BOOK LIST

The following were the top 10 bestsellers on college campuses for the month of November.

1. *The Days Are Just Packed* - Bill Watterson
2. *The Age of Innocence* - Edith Wharton
3. *The Joy Luck Club* - Amy Tan
4. *The Pelican Brief* - John Grisham
5. *Rising Sun* - Michael Crichton
6. *The Tale Of The Body Thief* - Anne Rice
7. *The Secret History* - Donna Tartt
8. *The Way Things Ought To Be* - Rush Limbaugh
9. *I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings* - Maya Angelou
10. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* - Steven R. Covey

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Winter weaves message into music

By Danna Reed

OLD GOLD AND BLACK REVIEWER

This Friday the Secrest Artist Series is presenting an absolutely unique show filled with humanity, nature and exhilarating music.

As the third event in the ongoing series, the Paul Winter Consort's "Winter Solstice Whole Earth Christmas Celebration" is more than a concert, and Paul Winter is much more than a musician. The conglomeration of sounds he seeks to fuse with his soprano saxophone makes him a pioneer "earth" musician.

The Consort features a group of Russian folk singers and dancers, traditional and ethnic percussionists, a cellist, a pianist and organist and a gospel singer, in addition to Paul Winter and his saxophone.

It will be an elaborate production requiring special staging and lighting and a complex amplification system.

George Trautwein, Director of the Secrest Series and the instigator of the Consort's show on Friday, has seen the Winter Solstice show several times

and said that he has always been "moved and inspired" by the experience of the Consort.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a block-long church in New York City with the same reverberation time as the Grand Canyon, is packed every December for the celebration of the death and rebirth of nature on the shortest day of the year.

Trautwein is also optimistic about the appeal of the show to young people because of Winter's environmental and peaceful convictions.

The most apparent and talked-about symbol of Winter's love of nature is heard in songs such as "Wolf Eyes," in which Winter plays his saxophone in a duet with recorded wolf howls. An unusual element in his shows is the fantastic feeling produced when he compels the audience to howl together.

Winter has always been concerned about ecological preservation and donates many of his shows' earnings to various environmental groups. Winter is more concerned with the humanity expressed through music

than with elaborate displays of technique.

The Russian folk music group that is part of the Consort, called the Dimitri Pokrovsky Singers and initiated twenty years ago by an ethnomusicologist, travels the rural areas of Russia seeking nearly-forgotten folk melodies and dances. They represent Winter's love of music that is alive and human and his devotion to the uniting of diverse cultures through music.

The performance is at 8 p.m. on Friday in Wait Chapel. Tickets are free to students and can be picked up at the information desk at the Benson University Center this week.

From 9:45 to 10:30 on Saturday morning, Winter will be meeting with students in Johnson Residence Hall for an informal question/answer session where students will have the opportunity to discuss the concert of the preceding evening with the originator of "earth music."

The Paul Winter Consort promises to be a fascinating and unforgettable experience.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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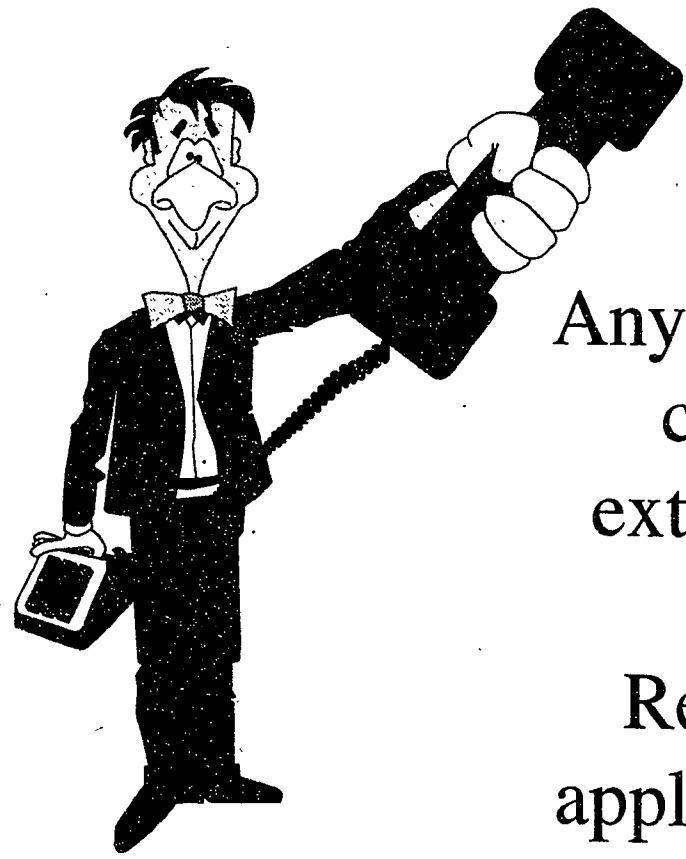
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Any Questions, please contact Peter at ext 6212 or Rebecca at ext 6703.
 Return completed applications to Alumni Office

Interested in working for the OG&B next semester? Call Mike at Ext. 5280.

Career Services Hotline!!!!

Attention!! All Seniors Not Registered:

February is our biggest recruiting month! In order to interview in February you MUST BE REGISTERED by December 9 in the Career Services Office! The drop for employers coming to campus February 1-4 is December 10, 1993 by 12:30 pm!!!

On-Campus Recruiters for the first week in February:

FEBRUARY	1	T	RTI
	2	W	Stephens Centura Bank Wachovia (Reception)
	3	Th	Eastman Kodak Centura Bank Wachovia

Career Exploration Seminars

Tuesday, December 7 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm, Benson 410, CONSULTING with Dave Andrews of Arthur Anderson Consultants 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm. Benson 407, TRAVEL AND TOURISM with Bob McCoy VP of Marketing, WS Chamber of Commerce and Jan Landry, President of Lucas Travel School.
 Thursday, December 9 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm, Benson 407, COMMUNICATIONS with Lisa Blanton, Internal Communications Manager at Wachovia and Noel Shepherd, Writer/Producer at WXII. 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm, Benson 410, SALES AND MARKETING with Jeff Miller Sales Rep with Wallace Computers and Jennifer Wheless, Marketing Assistant for Armtex, Inc.

INTERNSHIP NEWS

December 7: Interested in interning with the Vice-President's Office or the White House? Come to an info. meeting in Room 4 Reynolda Hall (Internship Office) at 4:00 pm.

Owens, Duncan lead Deacon hoops over Winthrop Eagles, 75-59

By STEVE WELGOSS
SPORTS EDITOR

One of the questions facing the men's basketball team going into this season was where its inside game was going to come from after the departure of Rodney Rogers and Derrick Hicks.

The answer came from senior Trelonnie Owens and freshman Tim Duncan as they took advantage of their superior size and strength against an overmatched Winthrop team Wednesday night at Joel Coliseum.

Owens continued to light up the scoreboard

as he poured in 29 points on 10 of 18 shooting. He also went nine of 11 from the free throw line to highlight what is becoming one of the Deacons' major strengths this season. The team shot 77.4 percent from the line last night and has upped its season mark to .745.

"Trelonnie is taking that workhorse mentality and carrying it with him all the time," Head Coach Dave Odom said. "Overall, we're playing with a measure of toughness right now."

The 17-year-old Duncan showed flashes of both current and future brilliance by dropping in 12 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and

rejecting eight shots in his finest game yet.

He also showed his lack of experience inside, however, by playing tentatively on the offensive end. Five of his boards were offensive, but instead of going strong to the hoop, he tried to make moves and would get fouled.

"Tim Duncan is improving daily," Odom said. "Defensively, he plays tall, not strong. I think he's got a bright future ahead of him."

Junior Scooter Banks started at forward and recorded a double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds. He was a little bit shaky on the offensive end but showed his explosive leaping

abilities when he skyed above everyone to grab some tough boards.

"Scooter right now is missing shots that I think he will eventually make," Odom said. "Who knows what we can get from there."

The Deacons were able to jump out to a 34-20 halftime lead with the Eagles only shooting 30 percent from the floor. Odom had his troops showing patience offensively, passing the ball around through the zone until they found a quality shot.

The sophomore guard tandem of Stacey Castle and Barry Canty received some major minutes in the game, and both took full

advantage of their opportunity to show what they can do.

Castle scored eight points while constantly getting a hand in to deflect passes and disrupt a dribble. He showed a bit of the New York City playground late in the game when he made a strip, sprinted down the sideline and shook off his defender with a hip fake to make the easy layup.

In the second half the Eagles managed to cut into the Deacon lead, at one point slicing it to a 36-25 deficit. From that point on, though, the Deacons took over with a 13-0 run that effectively sealed the win.

Leach rumbles for 329 despite 33-32 loss to Terps

By STEVE WELGOSS
SPORTS EDITOR

When the Demon Deacons squared off against the Maryland Terrapins on Nov. 20 at Groves Stadium, there was a lot more at stake than simply playing out the season's final game. The loser would hold the rather unappealing title of the last place finisher in the ACC.

With the clock reading no time left in the fourth quarter, the Terps showed that they wanted to stay out of last more than their foes did when Scott Milanovich found Russ Weaver in the end zone for an eight-yard scoring strike that gave Maryland a tremendous 33-32 comeback win.

The loss took away from a record-breaking performance by senior running back John Leach, who went out in style by rushing for 329 yards in his last game in a Deacon uniform. In doing so, he broke the single-game rushing record in the ACC, which was previously set by UNC's Derrick Fenner in 1986.

The Deacons opened up in fine style, taking a 17-0 first-quarter lead behind a couple of quick-strike touchdowns and a

field goal by senior Mike Green.

Sophomore Rusty Larue gave the home crowd something to cheer about when he hit freshman Dan Ballou from 36 yards out for a 7-0 lead to cap off a three-play, 33-yard drive that took just 43 seconds.

Two minutes and 30 seconds later Green gave the Deacons a 10-0 lead when his 20-yard attempt sailed through the uprights. Green later added a 35-yarder and kicked two extra points to give him 160 career points, good for sixth on the all-time Deacon list.

The lead swelled to 17-0 with just under five minutes left in the first quarter when Leach plunged forward for a one-yard touchdown. He added an identical scoring run in the second quarter to give the Deacons a 23-0 lead, but Green followed with the first of his two critical PAT misses on the afternoon.

Shortly before halftime Milanovich went deep to Mancel Johnson, connecting on a 66 yard touchdown bomb to cut it to 23-6 at halftime.

Five minutes into the third quarter Leach had seemingly put the Terps away when he rumbled 23 yards for his third score of the game and 10th of the season,

tying him for fourth best all-time on the Deacon list.

From that point on the contest belonged to the Terrapins as they outscored the Deacons 27-3. Milanovich passed for four touchdowns to bring his team all the way back to victory, concluding with the winning extra point with the clock fully expired.

It was an exciting finish to the game when the Deacons faced a fourth-and-goal from the one yard line with 2:35 left. Leach had just carried 11 straight plays to bring the ball from his own 35 to the Terrapin one.

Maryland called a timeout to talk about defense, and they guessed right when they stopped Leach up the middle to take over on downs. They then drove 99 yards on 14 plays to win on the last-second toss to Weaver.

The Deacons did manage to grind out 396 yards on the ground and gain a total of 577 yards overall, which was the fifth best team effort in team history.

They concluded their first campaign under Head Coach Jim Caldwell with a 2-9 mark overall and a 1-7 record in the ACC.



Sara Harrington

Senior John Leach displays the tenacious effort he is characterized by against Maryland Saturday afternoon. He set an ACC single-game record with 329 yards rushing, along with scoring three times.

Stevenson runs away with All-American honors by finishing 21st at NCAA's

By CHRIS GRAHAM
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

For an athlete who took up running in the sixth grade because she had to do it in gym class, sophomore Nicole Stevenson has come a long way. The cross country star has been the Deacons' most reliable, steady performer all year, in a frustrating season that saw several key performers suffer injuries.

Stevenson began the season by taking three consecutive first-place finishes. And it was these performances that set the tone for a brilliant season that would end with the native Canadian earning All-American honors.

Stevenson first burst onto the national scene at the Paul Short Invitational where she earned fifth place overall in a meet which included then second-ranked Villanova and ninth-ranked Penn State. Then, the next week she continued to prove she could compete with the nation's best by taking second place when the Deacons squared off against perennial powerhouse programs Oregon and Nebraska.

Stevenson entered the ACC Championships with high expectations and ended up placing second and earning All-ACC honors. Two weeks after she registered another second-place finish among a field of 286 runners, when the Deacons competed for the District Title. This was the meet that qualified her for the NCAA Championships.

After the District meet Stevenson was left with 10 days to think about the task before her. "All week I dreamed about it every night," she said. "Then I got there the day of the race and I almost cried I was so nervous. But, I got up to the line and said 'run your best. That's all I can do'."

Stevenson's nerves must not have affected her running because she ended up being the 21st athlete to cross the finish line, and in doing so became only the fourth women's cross country All-American in school history. But, don't think Stevenson will be content to sit back and revel in the afterglow of her achievements. She still has more to accomplish.

"(Head coach Francie Goodridge) wanted me to finish in the top 10 (at the NCAA's)," Stevenson said. "And looking back on it I think I might have been able to do that, but I didn't. So, that's my definite goal for next year. Twenty first (place) this year is fine. It's just good to know I can run with the top people now."

Stevenson also has the track and field season ahead of her where she looks to focus on the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races. Coming off so much success in cross country, Stevenson hopes to improve in track. "I barely improved my times last year," she said. "This year I hope to have a major jump in each event, and I think that can happen as long as my training goes well."

Stevenson hails from Ontario, Canada, and it was there that she began her career. After winning a 400 meter race in sixth-grade gym class, the track coach discovered her and asked her to come out for the team. "At first I hated it because I was always really quiet," Stevenson said. "But it actually brought me out of my shell because I met a lot of people, and I wasn't as shy afterward."

But running has done even more for Stevenson. "Running has given me so much: like trips, experiences, meeting tons of people and (gaining) lots of confidence," she said. "And I can always rely on it. If things aren't going well I just think of running and it makes me happier."

Some of the experiences Stevenson gained include

competing on several world teams where she met people from many different countries and from various backgrounds.

So what brought the Canadian all the way to Winston-Salem? She says that since most of the top runners come from the U.S. she knew she wanted to come to America. She says she looked at several other schools including Southern Methodist and the University of Florida, but she did not like the social life of the runners at these schools.

"I am not a nerd, and I don't stay in every night," she said. "I don't think you should even if you do run a lot." So when she came to Wake Forest, she said "people seemed to enjoy themselves. They had a social life. (The runners) didn't just sit and eat salad and run and study."

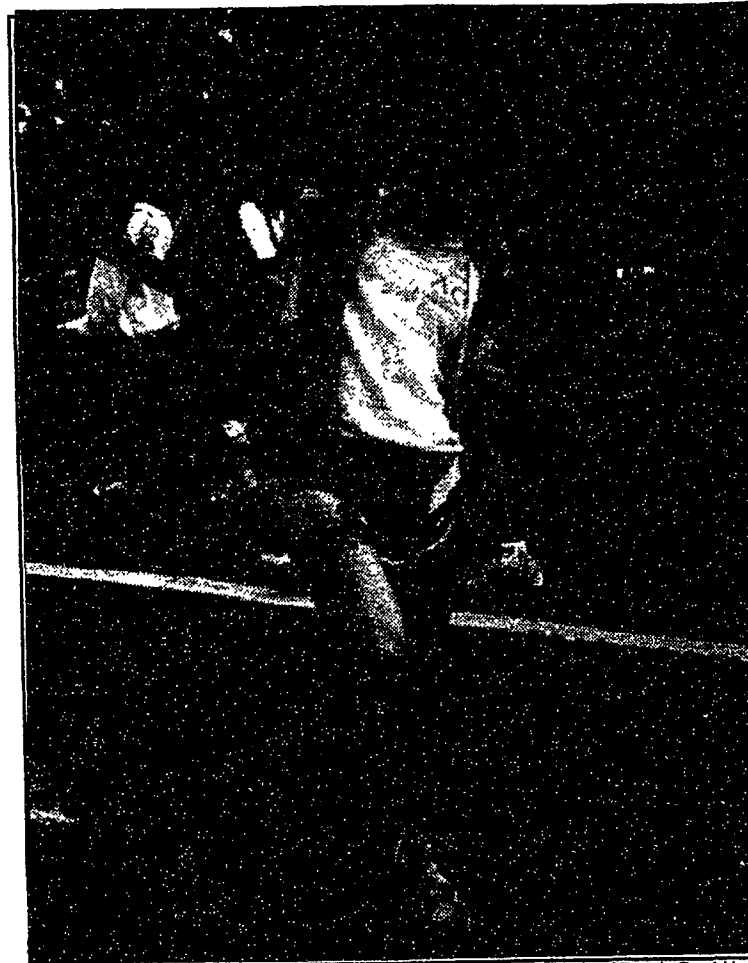
Stevenson said she really liked Goodridge as well, and the team. "The team is great," she said. "We just get along so well, and that's very important."

The secret to Stevenson's success may be her focus and determination. Before the District meet she told her coach that if she did not run well enough at that meet to qualify for the NCAA meet she would cut her feet off. It was this kind of attitude that made her an All-American.

"When I crossed the line at Nationals, even being just 21st, I was so happy," she said.

Stevenson said: "I just said 'I got my goal again', which was to finish in the top 25. That's just how this season has been (for me). Every goal I've wanted to achieve I've done."

Stevenson definitely learned something from this experience. "If you set your mind to it you can do it," she said. "I always thought that sounded kind of stupid, but I guess it's true because it worked for me this year."



Courtesy of Francie Goodridge

Sophomore Nicole Stevenson triumphantly holds up her second-place trophy from the Regional championships.

Hosts upset Deacons at Great Alaskan Shootout; Owens leads team to fourth

By STEVE WELGOSS
SPORTS EDITOR

The post-Rodney Rogers era for men's basketball has begun for Head Coach Dave Odom and his squad, and the opening of the 1993-94 regular season begins with mixed reviews.

The Deacons travelled outside the continental US to take part in the Great Alaska Shootout, hosted by the University of Alaska at Anchorage at Sullivan Arena. After dropping their first contest to the Division II Alaska team 70-68, they won two straight in the consolation bracket over the universities of Hawaii and Wisconsin-Green Bay to finish fourth in the eight-team invitational.

In the first round of the tournament, the Deacons were made painfully aware of their lack of inside experience when Alaska closed down defensively in the second half and forced the guards to take long range jump shots.

Senior Trelonnie Owens exploded in the first half for 19 points but was limited to just seven more in the second half. With the sudden departure of their inside game, the guard trio of seniors Marc Blucas and Charlie Harrison, along with junior Randolph Childress, suddenly found it necessary to pull up and shoot from the outside.

With Childress having to fight off a stomach virus that kept him out of the next two games, he was rendered virtually ineffective on four-of-18 shooting, including just one of his 10 three-point tries. He still showed flashes of what he is capable of when healthy, coming in second on the team in scoring with 13 points.

Harrison was cold from the outside as well, hitting on just three of 15 shots for six points, while

Blucas nailed three of his eight, including two of five threes for eight points before fouling out late in the game.

Junior Scooter Banks played 29 minutes as the Deacons' top reserve and had a big game contributing 10 points while nabbing 11 rebounds.

For the Seawolves, Jason Kaiser took player of the game honors with his 35 points, five rebounds, two assists, three blocks and no turnovers in a career performance. He was successful on half of his 10 three point tries.

After moving to the consolation bracket of the Shootout, the Deacons' faced the University of Hawaii on Friday. Odom's squad manhandled the Rainbows, limiting them to just 38 percent shooting in their 78-49 victory.

Owens once again led the way, meriting player of the game recognition with his 21 points and 10 rebounds in just 29 minutes of play. Banks started at forward this time and came up with 13 points in a very solid performance.

Freshman center Tim Duncan started for the second straight game and gave the Deacons an enormous lift with his post play, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

With those three banging away inside, Blucas and Harrison were able to relax their perimeter play and be more selective with their shots as well as play excellent defense.

Sophomore guard Stacey Castle showed that he is ready to step things up by scoring eight points and dishing out three assists in just 14 minutes. Fellow sophomore Bobby Fitzgibbons proved that his maturity level has taken large strides forward when he played 23 minutes, scoring eight points and snatching seven boards.

Overall, the Deacons delivered 18 assists and grabbed 11 steals while committing just seven turnovers.

Saturday they took on the always tough Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix in the finals of the consolation bracket, and for the third consecutive game Owens was tremendous. He earned the player of the game award for the second straight game by scoring 20 points and wiping eight rebounds off the defensive glass.

Behind Owens' strong play, the Deacons managed to outscore the Phoenix 9-6 in overtime for the 61-58 win and improve their record to 2-1. Harrison showed his endurance by playing 42 minutes while knocking down 16 points, second-best on the team.

Blucas and Banks were also iron horses for their team, playing 41 and 43 minutes respectively, and demonstrating their readiness to step into leadership roles.

Banks had 11 points, and Blucas scored five in addition to five assists, two steals and zero turnovers.

Duncan went 40 minutes for the Deacons, hitting all three of his shots for six points to go along with his nine boards.

Logar Vander Velden had a big game for the Phoenix with his 20 points off the bench, while Jeremy Ludvigson added nine points and seven rebounds before fouling out.

The win captured the consolation bracket for the Deacons, which brought with it a fourth-place tourney finish. One major item of note was the team's free throw shooting over the first three games. They hit a total of 46 of their 63 shots from the charity stripe, a .730 clip.



Steph Goldstein

Junior Randolph Childress looks inside during the preseason against the Lithuanian National Team.

By CHRIS GRAHAM
D. GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

"It was unfortunate because I think our goals were to place very, very high. I think the result is not by any means indicative of the strength of the team. It is a shame because we had such a fine season and ended up having one bad day."

Goodridge expressed his sympathy for the seniors who he now has the difficult task of replacing for next season. "I hate the season to end on that note, but it is not to reflect on the wonderful season the team has had and the wonderful careers the five seniors have had. No one can take away two ACC Championships and one District title. I'm very proud of our seniors. They left their mark on the program with all the excitement and thrills they gave us."



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DEACON NOTES

■ Women's basketball signs five new recruits

Head Coach Karen Freeman has landed five players for the women's basketball team for next season, as all have signed the binding national letter-of-intent.

Crystal Carpenter is a 5-11 guard from Charlotte who is currently playing at Charlotte Christian High School. She averaged 25 points and eight rebounds per game as a junior, while capping off her season with 43 points in the state finals. Her performance landed her a unanimous selection to the all-state team.

Heidi Coleman, a 5-7 guard from Metcalf County High School in Edmonton, Ky., is regarded as one of the top prep point guards in the country. She averaged 25 points, four rebounds and five assists per game last season, credentials that make her a high school All-American candidate this year.

Nancy Helms is a 6-3 center who hails from Cary. A Unicorn at the North Carolina School of Science and Math in Durham, she endured injury troubles to average 15 points and nine rebounds per game last season.

Emon McMillan is readying for her senior campaign at Western Guilford High School in Greensboro. A 6-1 forward, she averaged 14 points and 7 rebounds.

Adding depth at the center position will be 6-4 Elizabeth Nelson from Hickory High School in Hickory. She poured in 16 points per game and pulled down 11 boards last season, and will be the tallest Deacon on the team when she arrives.

■ Deacon golf tees up three recruits for 1994

Three high school seniors have signed the binding national letter-of-intent to play men's golf for Head Coach Jack Lewis next season.

Heading the trio is Winston-Salem's own Todd Lynch, currently of North Forsyth High School. Lynch has achieved a ranking as high as fifth in *Golfweek's* boys amateur rankings.

He has reached the semifinals of the Rolex and the U.S. Junior Championships in 1992, as well as coming in second at the PGA National Junior match.

Joining him in next year's class will be Jose Bird from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. He is now attending the Colegio San Ignacio De Loyola in Rio Pedras, Puerto Rico. He won the Puerto Rican Junior Championship and the Capri Teen Trophy last year in addition to placing second at the Puerto Rican Amateur.

Rounding out the group is Thomas Parker from Scotland High School in Laurinburg. Parker has been honored three times as an all-conference performer and was the conference co-player of the year in 1991. He qualified for the U.S. Junior in 1992 and 1993 and was a member of the TEAM USA that won the Golf Medal at the inaugural World Junior Team Championship.

■ Osswald teams for doubles title in Texas

Freshman Josh Osswald paired with Louisiana State's Ryan Ideta to capture the National Boys 18 Indoor Doubles Championship Sunday in Dallas, Tx.

The pair was unseeded but still trounced the field, including a 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) win over top seeded Tyler Jimenez and Elliot Weiss in the finals.

■ Deacons make their mark during football season

Despite the 2-9 record, there were several Demon Deacons who made a lasting impression upon both the team and conference record books, for this season as well as for some stellar careers.

Senior John Leach shattered the Wake Forest single game record for rushing yardage with his 329 yards against Maryland, which set an ACC mark as well. His 46 attempts in that game were also a Deacon high. Leach climbed to fourth on the all-time Deacon scoring list with his 2,452 yards. He also closed out this season with 1,089 yards for the third best single-season mark ever for the Deacons.

Senior Todd Dixon electrified crowds with his big-plays for four years, and his efforts are among the best ever at Wake Forest. His 139 receptions are fifth all-time, and the 2,466 yards he gained are second only to Ricky Proehl's 2,949. He caught 24 touchdown passes in his career to leave him one short of the team mark.

Not counting his Independence Bowl performance, his 2,300 yards are the ninth best in the ACC record books, and his 22 scoring grabs are good for fourth. He also is seventh on the Deacon career scoring chart with his 158 points.

Senior Dred Booe capped off a stellar campaign by nailing just one more runner behind the line of scrimmage for his 30th career tackle for loss, third all-time.

On a national note, Leach and Dixon also were cited for several different offensive categories. Dixon was seventh in the country for punt returns with a 12.9 average and 25th in kickoff returns with a 24.1 yard average. He was also 21st in all-purpose yardage with his 133.0 average.

Leach's 99.0 yard rushing average was 22nd nationally, and his 153.7 all-purpose yards per game was 10th.

Mulholland leads team to ODU Dial Classic

By CAYCE BUTLER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team cleaned up the competition in the Old Dominion-Dial Soap Classic last weekend in Norfolk, Va., taking the title from host Old Dominion in the championship game, 82-63, after defeating the University of Miami 74-65.

The Deacons only suited up eight players in their season opener, with ACC Rookie of the Year sophomore Tracy Connor and freshman Lindsay Seawright out with injuries. Connor suffered a complete bone fracture in her foot after a screw inserted to fuse the bones from a previous stress fracture caused more splitting; she will be game-ready in three weeks. Seawright has both a stress fracture in her ankle and wrist.

Speaking on her team's injuries head coach Karen Freeman said, "We know that we are low in numbers, but we need to play the hand that is dealt to us. We have confidence in the players we have on the court. We hope the group that we have is going to be good; then when we get help inside, we'll be that much better."

Shorthanded, the Deacons dominated the Tournament by shooting impressively from both the field and the charity stripe. They shot 53 percent against Miami and 57 percent against ODU while holding their opponents to 31 percent and 39 percent respectively. The Deacons also made 84 percent of their free throw attempts.

Several of the Deacons had superlative performances in the tournament earning two of them all-tournament team honors. Freshman Rea Anna Mulholland was named the tournament MVP after her college debut of 37 points and 19 rebounds for the two games set her apart from the field.

Sophomore Val Hodge was also chosen for the all-tournament team, scoring 32 points and pulling down 12 boards as the Deacons' center. Although Hodge's numbers alone are enough to gain her recognition, her performance is even more impressive because Hodge, a former shooting guard in high school and a small forward last season, established herself in an unfamiliar position, filling in as the center for the injured Connor.

Senior Nicole Levesque had a record-breaking game against ODU dishing out 12 assists for a

Wake Forest single-game record to add to her 33 points, nine boards and 90 percent (19-21) shooting from the line for the tournament.

The Deacons controlled the championship game from the tip-off. They trailed ODU only once in the ball game and only by one point. Mulholland set the pace early nailing three three-pointers, nine of her 15 points in the first half. On solid shooting and a stingy defense the Deacons took a 33-27 lead into the locker room at the half.

However, the team pulled away in the second stanza with the help of strong three-point shooting from senior Karen Davis and sophomore Gretchen Hollifield. With 6:30 left in the game the Deacons had built up an insurmountable 17 point lead. Down the stretch, they made 16 out of 16 free throws, earning 16 of their 18 final points at the line to seal the 19 point victory.

Mulholland led the Demon Deacons in scoring with 21 points, while Hodge pulled down seven rebounds to add to her 14 points. Levesque, Davis, Hollifield and junior Laura Coakley also figured into the scoring adding 14, nine, eight and 10 points respectively.

The Deacons needed a little fine tuning early on in their season opener against Miami. Wake Forest, without Connor the rebounding machine who led the ACC her premiere season, struggled at first on the boards. Coupled with poor outside shooting the Deacons trailed by as many as seven points in the first 10 minutes of the half.

But they began to assert their presence on the defensive glass and tied it up at 24 at the five minute mark. With the combination of inside and outside play of Levesque and Mulholland the Deacons were able to take a 35-30 halftime lead.

With key inside play by Coakley, the Deacons established the largest lead of the game, 12 points, at the 13:07 mark. The Deacons then tightened up defensively and again made their free throws down the line, scoring their last 11 points from the charity stripe to defeat the Hurricanes.

Levesque led all scorers with 19 points. Hodge powered in 18 points in the paint, and Mulholland grabbed 13 boards off the glass along with scoring 16 points. Coakley and Davis added 10 and eight points respectively.



Sara Harrington.

NFL Bound

Senior Todd Dixon bolts down the sideline in his final performance in a Deacon uniform Saturday against Maryland.

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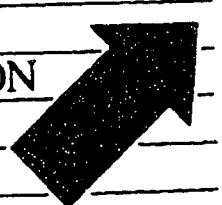
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