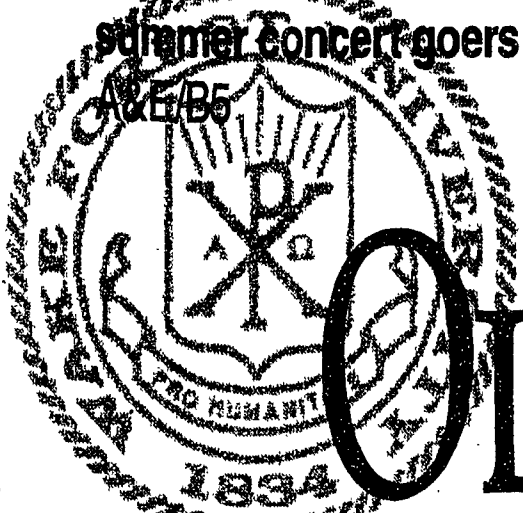


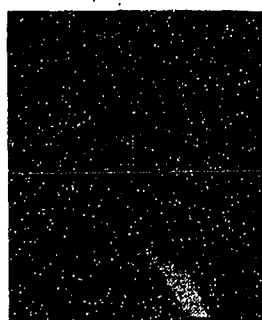
Women in music

Lilith Fair exceeds expectations of summer concert-goers



Words of wisdom

Administrators address freshmen at Opening Convocation
News/A3



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Thursday, August 27, 1998

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

Volume 82, No. 1

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

University ranked 29th in latest poll

By Laura O'Connor
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university has been ranked as one of the top 30 national universities in *U.S. News and World Report's* 12th annual "America's Best Colleges" guidebook. It has slowly slipped from its 25th spot in 1997 and has landed at 29, according to the 1999 guide. Harvard, Yale and Princeton tied this year for the number-one spot, and the university tied with the University of Rochester in

New York, for 29th best national university. UNC-Chapel Hill was ranked 24th.

The university got high marks for its small classes (59 percent have fewer than 20 students), low student-faculty ratio (11:1), high graduation (85 percent) and retention rates (93 percent of freshman stay for all four years), financial resources and alumni giving rate (39 percent). The university received an overall grade of 86 percent from the magazine and was deemed most selective in terms of admissions.

The university was also ranked 22nd among the nation's top universities for having the highest graduation rates. UNC-Chapel Hill was ranked 23rd.

"This ranking confirms our philosophy that focusing intensely on the academic mission strengthens institutions," said Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement. "Our mission directs us to create extraordinary academic opportunity and to foster the development of service to others as part of the college

experience. We are glad to see that *U.S. News* criteria affirm our efforts."

In the listing of national "Schools that Offer the Best Value," the university was ranked 36th.

When asked about her reaction to the university's slipping status, sophomore Elizabeth Eads said that she thinks the university's rankings do not matter in the long run.

"People recognize Wake as a good school. As long as you're receiving a good educa-

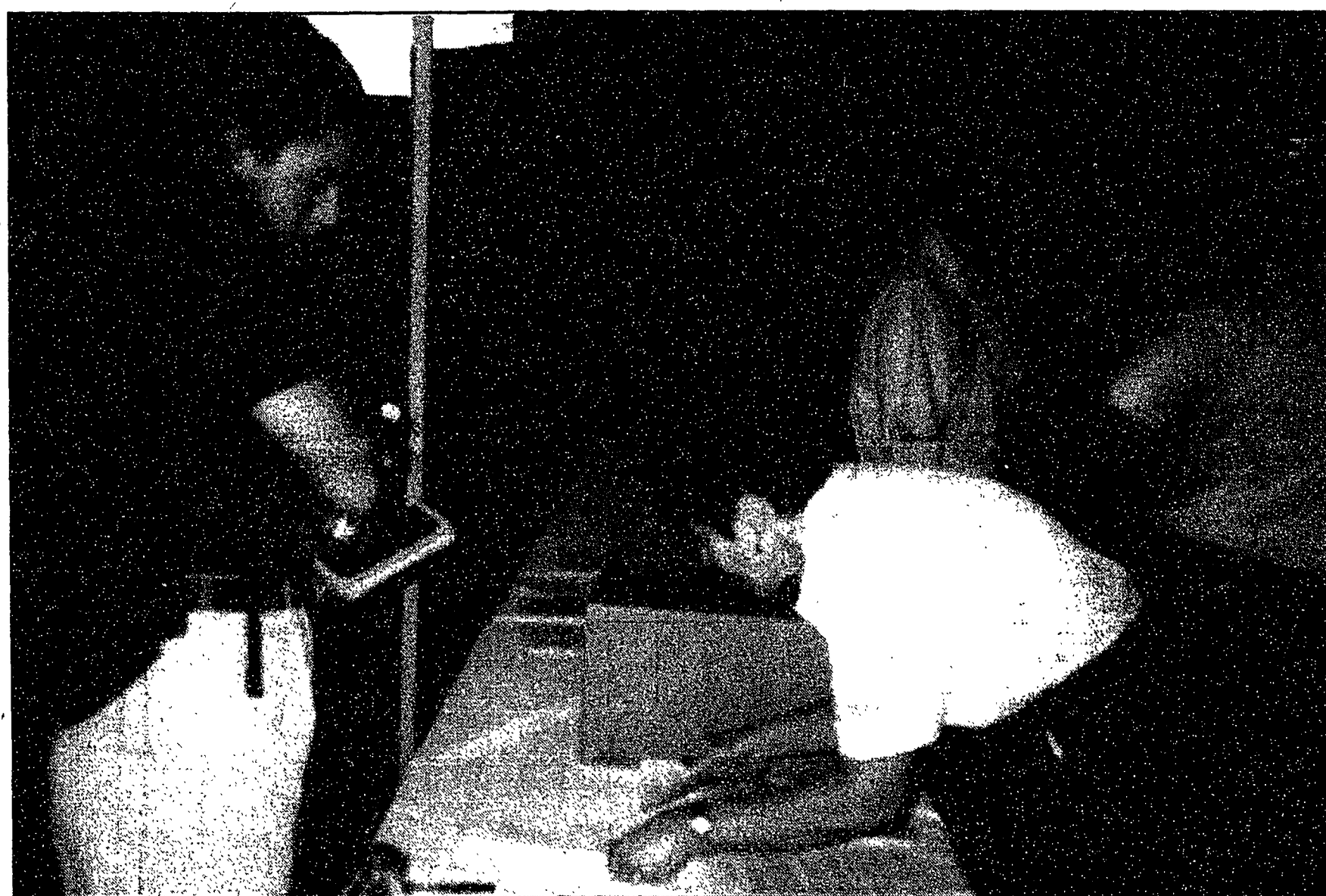
tion, it doesn't matter what the ranking is," she said.

Freshman Cindy Pleatman agreed. "I think it's amazing that Wake made it into the Top 30 (best national schools). I don't trust these rankings anyway."

During 1997, a record number of prospective students, 7,541, visited the welcome center/admissions office for information sessions and tours. This fall, 1,004

See Rankings, Page A3

Computer exchange brings technology, risks



Junior Julia Wareing returns her old ThinkPad to Dot Sugden, a database analyst, in the Reynolds Gymnasium. Juniors exchanged their computers Aug. 22 and 24 and were given the new ThinkPad 380XD.

Juniors receive new computers in inaugural ThinkPad exchange

By Sarah Rackley
Contributing Reporter

On Aug. 22 and 24, the junior class completed the first ThinkPad exchange as part of the Undergraduate Plan. The junior class, the first class to receive ThinkPads, returned their 365 models they received upon entering the university in exchange for new 380XD models.

The exchange took place in Reynolds Gymnasium for the approximately 940 juniors. Each student reported with his ThinkPad and all accessories and basic functions were checked.

Fines were assessed for missing components or damage to hardware, and the students parted with the ThinkPads they had used for two years.

After numerous ID checks, juniors left the gym with new ThinkPads and few complaints about the process. Features of the new ThinkPads, which the freshman class also received, include Netscape Mail and hardware upgrades. Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and the chief infor-

"The longest wait that anyone had was one hour, and that was when the doors first opened (Aug. 22)."

Jay Dominick

An assistant vice president and the chief information officer

mation officer, said the exchange process went smoothly, with a few small exceptions.

"The process went extremely well from our perspective. The longest wait that anyone had was one hour, and that was when the doors first opened (Aug. 22). After that, most people were in and out in a few minutes. The only thing we were unhappy about was the number of juniors who failed to show up for the exchange. We've sent out close to 100 letters trying to track down students who never got their new computers," Dominick said.

The juniors will take the computers with them when they graduate.

See Exchange, Page A3

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome becoming health risk among younger age groups due to computer use

By Suzanne DuBose
Perspectives Editor

This past week juniors and freshmen received their new IBM ThinkPads. And even though the university provides computer software education, it is what these students are not taught about their computers that could forever change their lives.

Though these computers are wonderful tools due to their mobility and compact size, laptops, like all computers, can

cause Carpal Tunnel Syndrome (CTS).

"One of the road hazards on the information highway is Carpal Tunnel Syndrome—a pinched nerve at the wrist that causes pain of numbness in the hand or upper extremities," the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center published in its "Health Watch: Carpal Tunnel Syndrome" article.

According to the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, approximately 31,457 cases of CTS are diagnosed each year. In recent years,

the number of young people affected with the disease has risen drastically.

"It used to be seen primarily in older people or in assembly line workers, but with the growth in popularity of computers, doctors say they're seeing it more often in younger people who work with computer keyboards," said Angela La Voie of the *Medical Tribune News*.

"Medical experts say young people have become more vulnerable to RSI (Repetitive Strain Injuries such as CTS) because of the growing amount of time they spend

operating a computer mouse and keyboard - writing and researching school papers, e-mailing friends and playing computer games. And unlike office workers, whose habits often are monitored by ergonomics experts, children typically know little about proper posture," Jacqueline L. Salmon of the Washington Post wrote in her article "Students Learning Painful Lessons at Computer."

The number of college students who work with computers everyday for papers, projects, e-mail, and more are a

large part of this growing population.

"At Harvard University, more than 100 students requested help from the school's Student Disability Resource Center this year because of these problems, compared with one student in 1991. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the student health service diagnosed Repetitive Strain Injuries in 220 students last year, 44 percent more than in 1995," Salmon said.

See Carpal tunnel, Page A6

Cuba trip a success for seven students

By Brad Gilmore
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Under the direction of Linda Howe, an assistant professor of romance languages, the university had its first study abroad program in Havana, Cuba this summer.

Seven students traveled to Havana where they stayed from May 30 until July 11, studying

the language and culture, interacting with the people and acquiring an understanding of life under communism.

Classes, which were held every day at the University of Havana, included the History of Afro-Cuban religions and Cuban Literature.

"As a student, my time here was invaluable and my Spanish improved greatly. Overall, it was exciting to live in a great city like Havana and learn about Cuban

See Cuba, Page A3

CPA scores earn Calloway honors

By Dan Durand
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy has received national recognition following its performance on the Certified Public Accountant exams.

The most recent school rankings, released during the summer by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy, show the university ranked second in the nation, with 78.8 percent of students passing the exam on their first try. Newer rankings from the May 1998 show that the university ranked first once again in North Carolina, although national statistics have not yet been made available.

See Calloway, Page A4



Funky chicken

Customers are welcomed to Chick-fil-A for its grand opening, Aug. 24. The restaurant is located in the food court of the new Information Systems building behind the Worrell Professional Center.

Laura O'Connor/Old Gold and Black

Speaker addresses racism's effect on children

By Daveed Gartenstein-Ross
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Jane Elliott began her speech by waving off the mandatory applause that seems to precede all speakers. "I'm going to offend everybody in this audience in the first five minutes," she explained, "and I don't give a damn."

Elliott, world-renowned in the field of psychology for her "brown eyes/blue eyes" experiment, spoke in Wait Chapel from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 23 as a part of first-

going to keep your people together?"

The leader to whom the commentator referred was John F. Kennedy, who was being cast as the leader of whites. Prior to that, Elliott said with an air of sarcasm, she had thought that Kennedy had been president over the whole nation — white and black — not just the whites.

At another point in the coverage, Dan Rather asked a black leader, "Don't you think you should feel sympathy for white people because they can't be angry about the assassination like black people can?"

After seeing that news coverage, Elliott decided to attempt to teach her class something about racism. She told the audience in Wait Chapel that if she had known the consequences of her actions, she would never have taken them.

Her four children were spit on and abused in school because they had a "nigger-lover" for a mother. Her parents lost their restaurant because nobody would eat there. Her husband lost all his friends. Her father died six years ago completely isolated from the community for raising the town's only "nigger-lover."

The cause of this controversy was her blue eyes/brown eyes experiment. Elliott, who has blue eyes, told her class that blue-eyed people are not as smart as brown-eyed people, are not as clean as brown-eyed people, are not as civilized as brown-eyed people.

One of the children asked why Elliott was the teacher then, if she had blue eyes.

Another kid answered, "She'd be the

"As long as we have an unjust society, like we do now, we will never have a loving society. If you don't treat people justly, how can you expect them to love you?"

Jane Elliott
Psychologist

principal or superintendent if she had brown eyes. They both have brown eyes."

Elliott said, "Instantly the kids knew how to be racist. I was shocked by how quickly the kids learned."

She made the blue-eyed kids sit in the back of the classroom, because they "feel better when they're with their own kind." She would not let them on the big playground equipment because blue-eyed people cannot walk and chew gum at the same time, she said.

She continued the experiment for years after that, garnering a large amount of national media attention. Every year, the same incidents would recur.

The children labeled superior by virtue of their eye color would excel in class due to their high confidence levels, but at the same time would become vicious bigots.

The children with the inferior eye color would also internalize their labels, doing worse in school, moping about during lunch when Elliott would not allow them to socialize with kids of a different eye color.

Elliott said this message is vital because of the prevalence of racism in the United States. Indicating the audience, she said, "And if racism isn't prevalent, I want to know why the composition of this room is so overwhelmingly colorless." She said that the issue is not one we as a society want to discuss.

She emphasized this point by asking the white people in the audience who were willing to spend the rest of their lives talked about and treated the way people of color are treated to stand. Nobody stood.

Elliott said that after each of her talks, somebody in the audience would voice the opinion that "Christian love" is the answer to racism. She countered that view as ethnocentric, asking, "Who here thinks Jewish love might be the answer? Who thinks Muslim love might be the answer? Who thinks atheist love might be the answer?"

She said she prefers justice to love. "As long as we have an unjust society, like we do now, we will never have a loving society. If you don't treat people justly, how can you expect them to love you?" she said.

Elliott then showed a made-for-TV film called "The Eye of the Storm," which documented her "blue eyes/brown eyes" exercise in 1970.

After the video she explained that the kids in it had a reunion years later and reflected on its positive impact on their lives.

"They all agreed that the only thing wrong with it," she said, "is that not enough teachers are using it."

Those who had taken her classes said they brought their own children up in a less bigoted manner, Elliott reported.

Elliott said that this abuse of power is not unique to Christianity, but rather majority groups tend to abuse power in the same way.

"If Muslims had the same power, would they use it in the same way? They have. In Saudi Arabia, I am safe, but I am not comfortable and I am not free. I cannot practice my religion. In this country, people of other faiths can practice their religion. Do not let it get to the point where they cannot," Elliott said.

Elliott answered questions, many of which dealt with whether people can cut into society's prejudice and how they can summon the courage to stand up against it, until it was past the scheduled time to end the program.

Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services, said, "My read on it is that Ms. Elliott really offered some broad-based and practice-based perspectives for our young people. I'm hopeful they will feel they are interests for change themselves. I'm not ultimately confident based on the line of questioning, which seems to say they're not comfortable making change."

Freshmen Walter Simmons said of the presentation, "It's always a relief to know that people from the other race see the truth. She hit home to me. I just pray that students, professors, everybody will think about this and use it."

GLOBALIZATION and Diversity

year orientation. She discussed many different forms of prejudice inherent to the United States before explaining the experiment that made her famous, which she first conducted 30 years ago.

Elliott said she never realized she was a racist until the day after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination. "I am a racist," she had explained earlier in the program, "because I was born and raised in a racist society."

At the time of the assassination, Elliott was an elementary school teacher in a small, all-white Iowa town. She had been shocked by the news coverage of the assassination. For example, one white male commentator asked some black leaders whom he was interviewing, "When our leader was killed, our leader's widow held us together. Who's

Information system benefits students, faculty and staff

By Travis Langdon
Assistant News Editor

In an attempt to provide students, faculty and staff with an accurate and easily accessible student information system, the university introduced Wake Information Network this fall. The system is a highly protected web interface that allows authorized persons to access information about students, classes and alumni of the university.

Implementation of WIN began last year. The network was designed to help alleviate some of the burden that was placed on the Benson Information Center when people tried to acquire information about students through it.

The new system is also expected to provide more accurate information about students since, unlike printed directories, the system can be easily updated as students move around and change schedules.

WIN consists of two directories. The first of these is the public directory, which can be accessed by anyone on the web and contains basic student information such as a student's year and telephone number. The second directory available on WIN is the private directory, which can be accessed only by students, faculty and staff. In order to use this part of the system the user must provide a log-in code, which the system uses to determine what degree of authorization the user can be given.

"WIN allows different people within the university access to different information based on what their function at the university requires. For instance, as a student you are allowed access to anything about yourself, such as your schedule or your transcript. You can also see other student's photos, addresses and basic information. If the system recognizes your log-in code as faculty, you can view class rosters and grades within your class. Another useful tool available to faculty members enables them to access the students' photos

"WIN allows different people within the university access to different information based on what their function at the university requires."

Jay Dominick

An assistant vice president and chief information officer

on the system. Members of the administration would, in turn, be given more broad access like rosters for an entire department," said Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and the chief information officer.

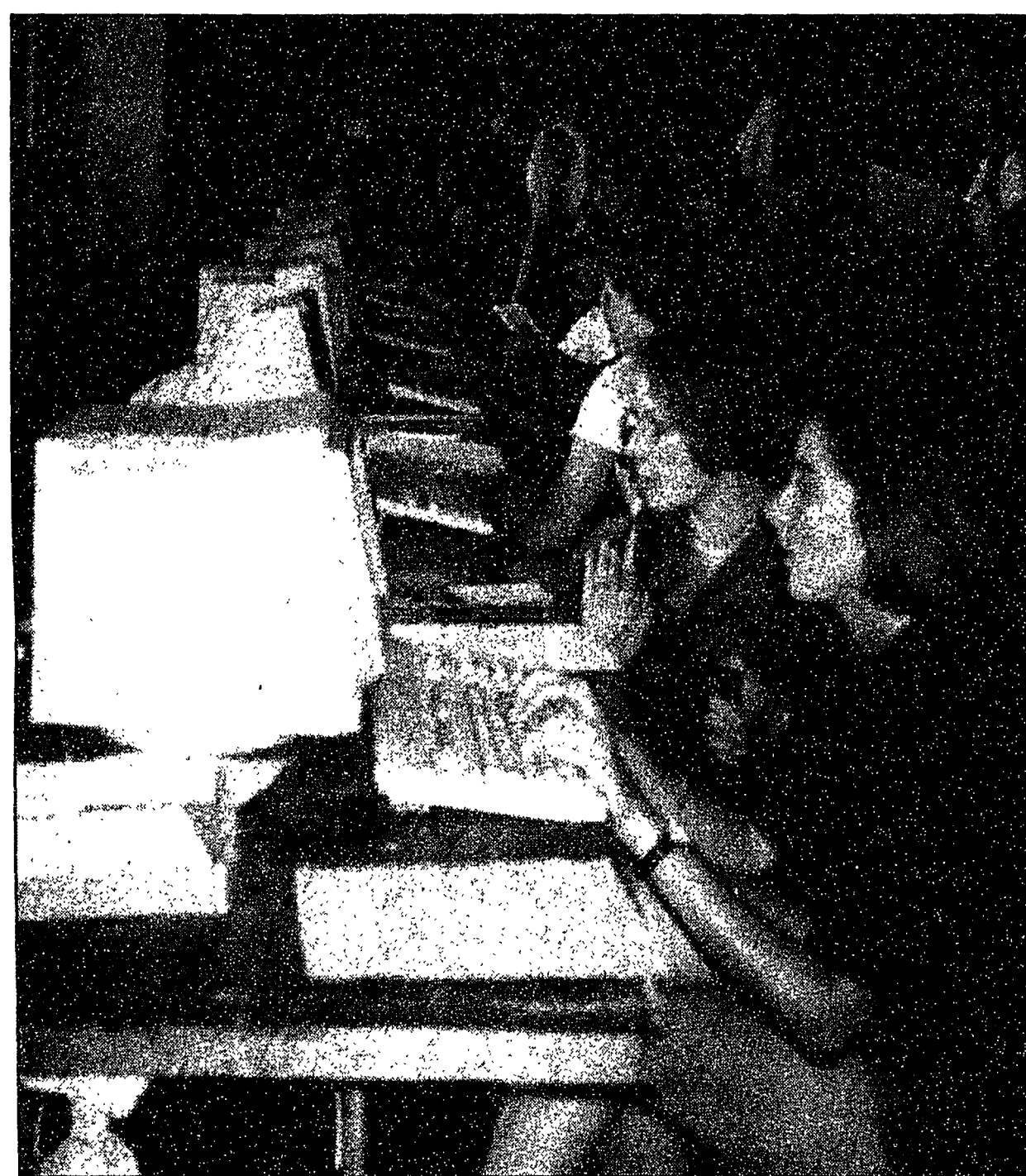
Because the nature of some of the information on the system is so personal, extreme measures were taken to secure the data provided by WIN.

Dominick says that, in addition to the log-in code system, there is also a firewall between the user and private data as well as an encryption system for the information sent across the web.

In spite of the benefits of WIN, its implementation has brought a few problems.

The university decided to eliminate the temporary student directory that is usually printed and distributed to students at the beginning of the year. Because of this, seniors without computers and students who have not yet figured out WIN have faced difficulties trying to reach other students. This has led to increased workloads for the Information Desk, but the university is already taking steps to remedy this.

"We realized that students want a printed temporary directory so we have already sent a list to Telecom Tuesday night, and expect the printed copy to be ready for distribution by early next week. We will continue to print a temporary directory in future years, which, when combined with WIN, will ultimately be very helpful in decreasing the amount of calls to the Information Center," Dominick said.



Laura O'Connor/Old Gold and Black

"What do you mean it's already full?"

Sophomores and juniors registered for classes for the fall semester Aug. 24 in the Green Room of Reynolds Hall. Freshman and seniors registered the day before.

BRIEFLY

Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 4561 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week's paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Junior attends Mortar Board conference

Junior Brad Gilmore attended the 1998 National Conference of Mortar Board Inc. July 23-26 in Columbus, Ohio.

Gilmore, a Spanish and politics double major, participated in the senior national honor society's 80th anniversary conference. The theme was "Building on 80 years of Leadership" and the delegates discussed the organizations focus, future projects, programming and membership needs.

Dance and cheer teams to hold training

The dance and cheer teams will hold a training session at 6 p.m. Aug. 31 in Reynolds Gym Room 401. The coed cheer team needs two couples, and the dance team needs one female.

Tryouts will be later that week.

Harbinger Corps to host open house

Students interested in sharing information about the university with prospective students should attend the Harbinger Corps open house 5-6 p.m. Sept. 8 in the admissions office/welcome center.

Refreshments will be served. All undergraduate students are welcome to attend.

The Harbinger Corps is a student volunteer group that helps recruit students through campus tours, on-line chat rooms, telethons and high school visits.

University Police make RAD's fall schedule

Rape Aggressions Defense will hold fall classes for women. The course is offered through university police and taught by certified RAD instructors.

The classes will be given from 6-

9 p.m. on the following dates: Sept. 8, 10, 15 and 17; Sept. 22, 24, 29 & Oct. 1; Oct. 20, 22, 27 and 29; Nov. 3, 5, 10 and 12 and Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The fee is \$10, which covers the cost of the materials.

Call Ext. 5591 to register or for more information.

Triad Triathlon planned for next month

The Women's Health Center of Excellence at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center will sponsor the "Excellence Triathlon" Sept. 26 at the university.

Proceeds from the event will benefit domestic violence programs in Forsyth County.

The triathlon is the first USA Triathlon Federation-sanctioned event in the Triad.

The course will include a 300-yard swim, a 12-mile bike race and a 3.1-mile run.

The event, which begins at 8:30 a.m., is open to male and female

individual or team competitors. A 1.5-mile fun run will begin at 10 a.m.

Registration is \$35 for individuals, \$75 for teams and \$12 for the fun run. All participants will receive a free T-shirt.

For information, see www.wfubmc.edu/women, or call Kristin Kidd at 777-3946.

To volunteer, call Jan Lawlor at 716-4327.

Study-abroad grants now available

Applications are available for the Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad in the 1999-2000 academic year. The deadline is Oct. 1.

Proposals may be in any field including the creative and performing arts.

For applications and information, contact Peter Siavelis, an assistant professor of politics, at Ext. 5451 or Timothy Sellner, a professor and the chairman of German and Russian, at Ext. 5363.

Upperclass Carswell Scholarships available

The committee on scholarship and student aid is accepting applications from sophomores, juniors and seniors with outstanding records to compete to become Thomas E. and Ruth Mullen Scholars of the Upperclass Carswell Scholarships.

The scholarships are worth an annual \$1,500 and may be renewed for the remainder of the undergraduate education, pending continued academic and extracurricular achievement.

Applicants should submit to the scholarship committee a letter about the student's major area of interest, extracurricular activities and desires for future study or work before and after graduation.

Receipt of the letter gives the committee the right to review the transcript and dean's record of the student.

Each applicant must also have two faculty letters of recommendation to be sent by the faculty member to the scholarship committee, admissions office/welcome center by Oct. 15.

The deadline is Oct. 15. Finalists

will be interviewed, and awards will be announced Dec. 15.

Lost items available in Chaplain's office

Items lost at Preschool may be picked up in Chaplain Ed Christman's office, Wingate 104. Lost items include linens, pillows, duffel bags and sleeping bags.

OG&B Directory

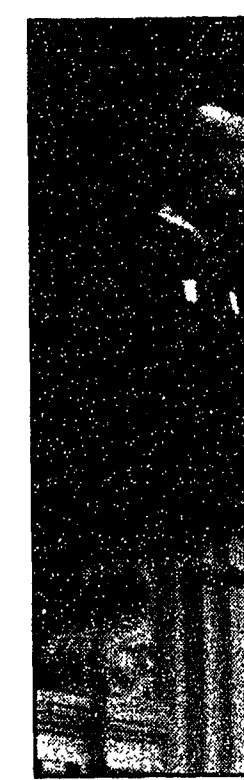
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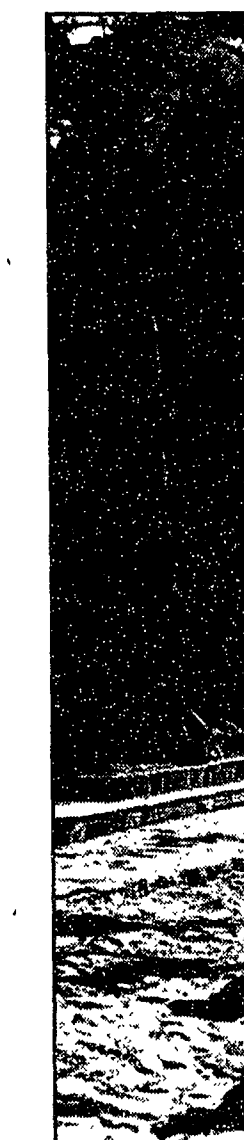
Heather Seelye/

Dean Paul Escot audience of students at freshman held in Wait Chapel

Rankin

Continued from P

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A Cuban farmer observe Cuban v

Cuba

Continued from P

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Short trips during the summer included a visit to the slave plantation viewed the slave bar owner's mansion, a to the house of a "Santerian of the Afro-Santeria. While the learned about the worshipped by the Santeria and also built for the deity Ochún. They also learned powers ascribed to their favorite food, other interesting folk religion.

During the week traveled to the high Trinidad, a frequent and buccaneers who the Caribbean prey galleons loaded with tiful beaches of Var

Exchan

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The similarity of the ThinkPad used by between models on kind of getting used

Hearn welcomes 2002

Deans address freshman during convocation for new students

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

On what he referred to as a "pivotal moment" in their careers, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. welcomed the members of the class of 2002 during his address at new student convocation Aug. 20 in Wait Chapel.

Sharing anecdotes from his experiences and those of past presidents and students, Hearn said he would not warn the class but rather welcome them, extending his love of the university to the freshman.

His speech touched on the university's sense of community, policies, future and goals as he offered the freshmen advice on how to succeed.

"Life here is full. Student organi-

zations reflect a wide variety of interests and activities and are valuable avenues of service and friendship," Hearn said.

Senior Jonathan Giokas, the student chairman of orientation and lower division advising, offered the welcoming and introductions, followed by Chaplain Ed Christman's invocation.

Both Paul Orser, the associate dean of the college and the dean of the freshman, and Paul Escott, the dean of the college offered remarks.

Leo Ellison, an associate professor of health and exercise science, received the Award for Excellence in Advising.

Jackson Wilson Jr. of the university's parent's council also offered remarks to the parents.



Heather Seely/Old Gold and Black

Dean Paul Escott speaks to an audience of students and parents at freshman convocation held in Wait Chapel Aug. 20.

Rankings

Continued from Page A1

freshmen entered the university.

The university is beginning its third year of the Undergraduate Plan, which is designed to enhance undergraduate education through new computer technology, classes, faculty and scholarships.

The plan has received national recognition, because it has provided laptop computers to students and led to the networking of the entire campus.

Since the plan was launched in 1996, each freshman class has been equipped with IBM ThinkPads, which are used in a number of classes in different disciplines.

Because of this plan, junior Candrice Heath believes the university should have been ranked higher.

"Wake has instituted a major technological initiative which is the key to be successful in today's world," she said. "It's technology that is going to prepare us for the next millennium, and Wake has done an excellent job in preparing us for it."

"The new ranking doesn't really effect me," senior Todd Hollowell said. "Wake is still one of the top universities in the nation and just because the ranking has dropped doesn't mean that the academics have."



Brad Gilmore/Old Gold and Black

A Cuban farmer drives his goods using a horse and cart. Seven university students were able to observe Cuban ways of life during a study abroad program this summer.

Cuba

Continued from Page A1

culture firsthand," senior Eric Larsen said.

Short trips during the week included a visit to the ruins of a former slave plantation where students viewed the slave barracks and the owner's mansion, as well as a trip to the house of a "Santero," a practitioner of the Afro-Cuban religion, Santería. While there, students learned about the various deities worshipped by the practitioners of Santería and also viewed an altar built for the deities Elegua and Ochún. They also learned about the powers ascribed to these deities, their favorite food offerings and other interesting facts about the religion.

During the weekends, students traveled to the historic city of Trinidad, a frequent stop for pirates and buccaneers who once sailed the Caribbean preying on Spanish galleons loaded with gold; the beautiful beaches of Varadero, recently

"Spending time with (Cuban students) and their families helped me form the personal ties I feel are necessary to truly understand what it means to be Cuban."

Kristin Hemric
Junior

developed to accommodate the large increase in tourism, or stayed in the city where they were free to visit Old Havana and the many shops, fortresses, cathedrals and bars that make up the historically preserved section of the city.

During their free time, students learned to Salsa, attended a week-long Cuban film series, visited museums including the Museum of the Revolution, strolled through art galleries and saw various dance and music performances.

Perhaps the most important part of the experience, however, is that students had the opportunity to interact with Cuban students from the

University of Havana and were able to make lasting friendships while learning first hand about life under communism.

"The most impactful experience for me in Cuba was definitely the friendships I made with Cuban students. Spending time with them and their families helped me form the personal ties I feel are necessary to truly understand what it means to be Cuban. It was also extremely enlightening to discover how they think and feel about Americans and to find that they hold little animosity towards us," junior Kristin Hemric said.

For more information about the program in Cuba and as course requirements, call the office of international studies at Ext. 5938 or Howe at Ext. 4905.

Gilmore's article is the first in a series written by students studying abroad. The series will run in conjunction with the Year of Globalization and Diversity. If you would like to be a foreign correspondent next semester, contact the Old Gold and Black at Ext. 5280.

learn a new one," junior Stephanie Fulton said.

Microsoft Office '97 will be installed in 800 of the used ThinkPads which will then be sold to the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school system for classroom use. The computers, originally purchased by the university for approximately \$2,800 each will be sold for \$550 each to the school system.

The ThinkPads will support the WinstonNet program designed to link the Winston-Salem community and its schools.

Exchange

Continued from page A1

The similarity of the new computer to the original ThinkPad used by the juniors has made transition between models only a minor inconvenience. "I was kind of getting used to the old one, and now I have to

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

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Calloway

Continued from Page A1

"(Calloway's) performance is due not only to a rigorous program but an unusually high number of intelligent and driven students interested in accountancy," said Dale Martin, a professor of business and accountancy and the head of the program.

Such students gained individual recognition, as the university posted the three highest individual scores within the state.

Wayne Smith Jr., who graduated from the university in May, was named the Gold Medal Award winner for having the highest score in the state, while his classmates Heyward Armstrong and Hope Brackett earned the silver and bronze, respectively.

In May, all three students graduated from the university's five-year program to earn a bachelor's and master's degree in accountancy.

Students graduating from Calloway, most of whom are enrolled in the masters program, have a broad range of interests within the field of business. Those passing the CPA exam may go on to become public accountants, financial analysts or investment bank-

"(Calloway's) performance is due not only to a rigorous program but an unusually high number of intelligent and driven students interested in accountancy."

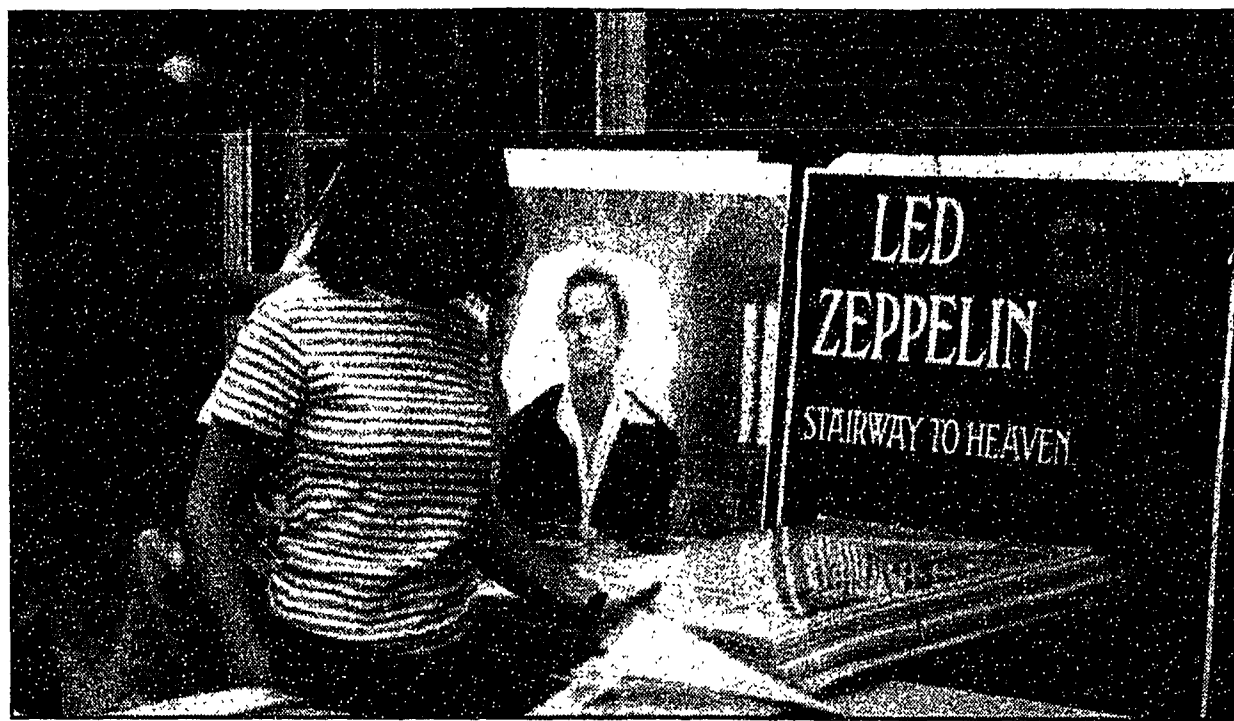
Dale Martin

Professor of business and accountancy

ers. Several students over the last few years have found employment with the government, most notably the FBI.

Though George Washington University edged the university, taking first with a 90.9 percent passing rate, the schools tied for first on two of the exam's individual sections: "Financial Accounting & Reporter-Business Enterprises" and "Auditing."

The university was alone at the top on the "Accounting & Reporting-Other Areas" section and took second on the "Business Law & Professional Responsibilities" section. Although the above are from the May 1997 exam, national school comparisons based on the 1998 exam have not yet been made available by NASBA. "We expect that we fared quite well on the (May 1998) exam, but nothing is confirmed as of yet," Martin said.



Laura O'Connor/Old Gold and Black

Poster child

A student flips through a book of posters outside the Benson University Center as she browses for decorations for her room. The Student Union sponsors the poster sale each fall.

POLICE BEAT

JUNE Theft

Thefts in June included a \$500 university-owned guitar, which was taken from a locked office in the Scales Fine Arts Center.

Other university-owned items that were stolen include two video-cassette recorders, each worth \$250 and a cable lock worth \$100. All the items were taken from classrooms in Tribble Hall.

A university-owned traffic sign was removed by a student and later recovered. The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

Someone stole a student's automatic teller machine card and used it to steal \$400 from a savings account.

Damage

In Lot J, behind Collins Resi-

dence Hall, a parked vehicle was struck repeatedly by another vehicle, which left the scene. The damages totaled \$500.

The only reported property damage in June was a broken glass door pane in Reynolds Gymnasium.

Breaking-and-entering incidents in June included an incident at Groves Stadium, where someone broke into the press box.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous items in June include a university employee receiving a threatening e-mail message, someone at a terminal in Calloway Hall tampering with a university computer system and a man asking people on campus for money. The man, who made up a story about car trouble, was issued a trespass warning.

JULY

Theft

Several university-owned items

were stolen in July. A table and rocking chair were taken from a Reynolda Hall patio. The furniture was worth \$792.

A video camera and audio cassette tapes, totaling \$810, were taken from an office in Worrell Professional Center.

Also in Worrell, \$46.90 was taken from a library cash drawer.

Stereo equipment worth \$500 was stolen from a classroom in Scales.

A hedge trimmer was taken from the back of a university-owned pick-up truck. The item was worth \$369.

A \$30 ceramic salad bowl belonging to a university employee was taken from a kitchen in Luter Residence Hall.

Bicycles and cash were taken from students in various incidents. A \$300 bicycle belonging to a student was taken from a bicycle rack outside Luter Residence Hall, where it was locked.

Another student's bicycle was taken from a rack in the Poteat House courtyard. The bicycle was

worth \$250.

A student's wallet and its contents, worth a total of \$90, were stolen from a chair in a Tribble lounge.

One hundred dollars belonging to another student was taken from the top of a desk in a university-owned residence along Polo Road.

A student's calling card was taken from a wallet and used to make numerous long distance phone calls. The cost of the calls was not provided.

Damage

Also in July, a vehicle parked in Lot Q, next to Scales Fine Arts, was repeatedly struck by another vehicle causing \$250 in damages.

Miscellaneous

Two people, who were unauthorized to be in Polo Residence Hall, were asked to leave the area.

AUGUST

Theft

Thefts in August include three

laptop computers and some media equipment taken from the Information Systems Building.

The items' total value was \$8,000.

Another laptop computer, worth \$3,000, was taken from an unlocked office in Benson.

Also in Benson, a \$12 phone was removed from a lobby wall.

A \$1,200 air compressor belonging to a construction company was taken from Lot R, near Polo.

Fifty compact discs and a compact disc holder were taken from an unlocked room in Kitchin House.

The items were worth a total of \$615.

Another student reported several items were taken from a Poteat Residence Hall suite.

The items — a laptop computer, sunglasses, money, blank checks and a printer — were worth \$3,325.50

Damage

The rear bumper of a student's vehicle parked along Gully Drive was damaged by another vehicle.

The other vehicle then left the scene.

The windshield of a student's

vehicle parked in Lot M, next to Reynolda Hall, was struck and damaged.

The windshield of another student's vehicle, which was parked in Lot J, was also damaged.

Also in August, someone pried a hole into a window screen at Polo and entered the building through an unlocked window.

Damage from gun pellets was discovered in the window screens of Poteat, Davis, Kitchin and Taylor houses.

Miscellaneous

University Police also received a report about someone logging onto the university computer system from a terminal in Calloway Hall without being an authorized user.

University Police handled 91 calls in June, including 16 incidents and investigations and 75 requests for service.

In July, 125 calls were handled, including 24 incidents and investigations and 101 calls for service.

From Aug. 1-Aug. 22, University Police handled 112 calls, including 19 incidents and investigations and 93 calls for service.

Nobel

By Laura O'Connor/Old Gold and Black

Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica and a recipient, will kick off Opening Convocation.

Convocation will be held at Chapel. Sanchez, who served from 1986 to 1990, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his peace work among Costa Rican countries.

Throughout the year, the university will celebrate with a series of events and performances. The university will explore the challenges of a global community while celebrating diversity.

The Year of GLOBAL

"The year will address issues that arise as the world becomes more interconnected," said Thomas Taylor, a co-chair of the planning committee. Professor of Accounting and Finance, Calloway School of Business.

"The year will also highlight the university's commitment to diversity and artistic expression in an effort to gain a better understanding of those cultures."

Each month of the year will have a different theme, which will focus on globalization and diversity in general.

The first event after the year begins the year will be the program "Survive Globalization: A Cultural Scholar and the Year at 7 p.m. Sept. 28."

Barber is the director of the Center for the Culture of the University. He has written 14 books, including "Whitman Chair of Poetry" at Rutgers University.

He has been a consultant to various organizations on civic

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Nobel recipient begins year

By Laura O'Connor
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Oscar Arias Sanchez, a former president of Costa Rica and a Nobel Peace Prize recipient, will kick off the Year of Globalization and Diversity with his address at Opening Convocation Sept. 17.

Convocation will begin at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel. Sanchez, who led Costa Rica from 1986 to 1990, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his efforts to establish peace among Costa Rica's neighboring countries.

Throughout the year, the university will celebrate with a series of speakers, events and performances. Through a variety of cultural and academic events, the year will explore the challenges of a more global community while celebrating the world's diversity.

The Year of GLOBALIZATION and Diversity

"The year will address a broad range of issues that arise as the world continues to become more interconnected," said Thomas Taylor, a co-chairman of the year's planning committee. Taylor is a Hylton Professor of Accountancy with the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

"The year will also highlight the achievements and artistic expressions of various cultures in an effort to promote a better understanding of those cultures," Taylor added.

Each month of the year will explore a different theme, which relates to globalization and diversity in greater depth. September begins the year with an overall look at globalization and diversity.

The first event after Opening Convocation will be the program "Can Democracy Survive Globalization?" presented by political scholar and theorist Benjamin Barber at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in Scales 102.

Barber is the director of the Walt Whitman Center for the Culture and Politics of Democracy at Rutgers University. Barber, who has written 14 books, also holds the Walt Whitman Chair of Political Science at Rutgers University.

He has been a consultant to numerous organizations on civic issues, democracy,

community service and education and has been an informal adviser to President Clinton.

A film series will begin Sept. 14 with the German film "Aguirre: the Wrath of God." The film depicts Lope de Aguirre's 16th century journey to find the fabled South American city of El Dorado. Aguirre's conquest opened the Amazon to Western colonialism and expansion.

October will take a closer look at Issues of Identity. The month will also be celebrated with a harpsichord performance and an ethnic heritage festival Oct. 17. The outdoor festival will highlight music and food from other nations.

Later in October, international harpsichordist Elaine Funaro and Chilean music group Inti-illimani will perform on campus. Funaro, who has appeared throughout Europe and the United States as a soloist and chamber player, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Brendle Recital Hall. Funaro is an avid promoter of women's music and indigenous musical forms.

Inti-illimani, one of the major groups from South America, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in Brendle.

Tickets are \$10 for the general public. Tickets are free to university students, faculty and staff with a valid identification card.

In the 1960s, Inti-illimani was influential in Chile's New Song movement, which spread throughout Latin America and was a vehicle of social expression during a turbulent political time.

Inti-illimani performs on more than 30 string, wind and percussion instruments, which belong to the African, European, American Indian and Mestizo cultures.

The group's sound reflects Latin America's musical roots from the indigenous cultures of Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Argentina but is also influenced by other countries and cultures.

November is the month of Cross-Cultural Communication, which will feature a panel discussion Nov. 9 with journalists on how the media influences perceptions of countries in the news; a workshop with experts on translation, interpretation and cross-cultural communication Nov. 12 and a program about India and Pakistan on Nov. 15.

Marshall Goldman will discuss the Russian economy Nov. 5 in an address titled



Courtesy of News Services
Oscar Sanchez, a former president of Costa Rica, will speak Sept. 17.

"Stealing the State: What Did Russia Do to Deserve This?"

Goldman is an economics professor at Wellesley College and the associate director of the Davis Center for Russian Studies at Harvard University. Goldman will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Carswell Hall's Annenberg Forum.

The month will also include lectures on Caribbean and Creole music.

Highlights during the spring semester include Founder's Day Convocation with Wole Soyinka, a Nigerian poet, playwright and political activist. Soyinka, a 1986 Nobel Prize winner in literature, was an outspoken critic of totalitarian regimes in Nigeria.

January will focus on Human Rights and will feature a lecture.

The month of February looks at War and Peace. A photography exhibit featuring different wars will be showcased.

March will explore the theme of Health and Aging and the theme for April, the Environment, will feature a debate on global warming and an Earth Day celebration.

In addition, each month will include the showing and discussion of a film related to that month's theme. Among those films that will be shown are the Italian film "Bread and Chocolate" and the Dutch film "Antonia's Line." Spanish, Cuban and African films are also planned for the year.

WORLD WIDE

Hurricane Bonnie hits coast near Wilmington

WILMINGTON — The hurricane that has been threatening to hit the coast for several days blew ashore on Cape Fear Aug. 26, knocking out power to 140,000 N.C. residents.

Hurricane Bonnie winds were reported to be between 115 and 130 miles per hour.

The storm's movement has slowed somewhat, and some officials worry that it could slow further, causing more extensive damage.

It was expected to travel north-northeast late in the day, possibly turning back out to sea around Virginia Beach, Va.

More than 300,000 people had been evacuated from the state's coastal islands. Forty-seven people who did not leave in time took shelter in the lighthouse on Bald Head Island.

Hurricane warnings had been issued from South Carolina to Virginia, and swimming had been banned as far north as Massachusetts.

Five drownings in the same number of states were attributed to rip tides.

And while Bonnie lurked around the shore, Hurricane Danielle gathered power over the Atlantic.

Forecasters say it is too early to determine whether the smaller storm poses a threat to the U.S. mainland.

Reno OKs investigation of Vice President Gore

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno approved a 90-day investigation into the campaign fund-raising activities of Vice President Al Gore.

The probe is the result of the Independent

dent Counsel law which will determine if there is "specific and credible evidence" that laws were broken.

The inquiry does not mean that Reno will appoint an independent counsel to investigate the matter, though this is a first step toward a full investigation.

Reno is under heavy fire by Congressional Republicans for not appointing an independent counsel and was served with a citation earlier in the month for contempt of Congress.

The investigation will look into whether Gore made phone calls from the White House, which would violate a century-old campaign finance statute.

Bushes, weeds serve as salvation for two men

IGUAZU FALLS, Argentina — Two Argentine men clung to bushes and weeds for 23 hours near a 250-foot waterfall before a helicopter rescued them on the night of Aug. 23.

The men, Miguel Aguirre and Vilmar Rodriguez, escaped unharmed from the Iguazu Falls near Argentina's border with Brazil and Paraguay.

The men were in a motorboat that was being dragged toward the falls when they jumped into the water and tried swim to the shore.

The two spent the night of Aug. 22 and most of Aug. 23 in the rapidly flowing water.

They were both taken to a nearby hospital and were treated for scratches and mosquito bites.

Authorities had been alerted that something was wrong by Rodriguez's father, worried that his son had not come home Aug. 22.

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Kickoff Brunch: August 30 after the 11:15 service in the Fellowship Hall. Students and link families are invited.

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Located five minutes from campus across from Reynolda Village on Reynolda Road.
Call Gwladys Keating (Church office, 723-0716) or Dan & Lynn Anthony (725-9648) for more information.

Caution:

Road hazard on the information superhighway

Carpal tunnel

Continued from Page A1

The disease is caused by repetitive motions that make the median nerve work improperly. The median nerve runs down the arm and through the wrist. As it enters the wrist, it passes through a tunnel of wrist bones, the carpal tunnel. Ligaments and tendons also pass through the carpal tunnel, and as these tendons move and become irritated they swell and crush the median nerve.

"Eventually the pressure reaches a point when the nerve can no longer function normally. Pain and numbness in the hand begins," reported the Medical Multimedia Group in its pamphlet "A patient's Guide to Carpal Tunnel Syndrome."

Pain and numbness are two early signs of CTS. The pain usually shoots through the wrist and fingers, while the numbness affects the thumb and first two fingers. Often CTS sufferers are awakened by numb or stinging fingers. "Commonly, patients will complain first of waking in the middle of the night with pain and a feeling that the whole hand is asleep. If so pinch your pinky to see if it is unaffected; this is a sign of carpal tunnel syndrome," the Medical Multimedia Group wrote.

It is important that any computer user can recognize all the symptoms of CTS. "Delay in diagnosis and treatment can lead to irreversible loss of sensation and function in the affected fingers," said Bill Anderson, an orthopedic and hand surgeon.

Other symptoms include a discomfort in the forearm, upper arm, armpit, shoulder and neck, muscle weakness, aching, burning, limited range of motion, numbness and tingling.

Laptop computers are especially dangerous because their compact design requires the user to be in a non-ergonomically sound position.

"The laptops are nice in that they are compact, but they lack the spread-out room that a desktop has, so we do see a little bit more laptop users with this problem," Dr. Browning said.

Currently, the use of proper ergonomics to reduce the chances for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome in employees is a hot topic in North Carolina.

"North Carolina is intent on become the second U.S. state to implement an ergonomics standard. Unlike California, the North Carolina Department of Labor Officials reportedly have started a regulation that will cover all repetitive stress injuries, including Carpal Tunnel Syndrome," reported CTDNews at its web site (<http://www.ctdnews.com/government.html>). The hearings about the new ergonomics bill began August 17, 1998, in Winston-Salem and will end today in Raleigh.

Despite the local business hype and the overwhelming damage that CTS can cause, most students on this campus are not concerned about the issue. They feel the risks associated with a laptop use do not outweigh the value of their ThinkPad.

"It's more convenient," junior Renee Randolph said.



When asked if she feared contracting CTS, junior April Stuart said, "No, not at all; I guess it's the ignorance of youth."

But the "ignorance of youth" will not save students from developing this disease.

"I do think it's a concern students should be having. It's definitely getting to be a concern for anybody doing work on any type of keyboard," Browning said.

"College students with RSI symptoms say they weren't aware of such recommendations until it was too late. And some say that despite the pain it causes, they don't want to cut back on typing now because they would be unable to graduate on time," Salmon wrote.

Brendan Connell, an 18-year-old in Montgomery County, Md., was diagnosed with the disease this past year.

Now he must wear special braces on his wrists 24 hours a day, he can no longer take his own written notes in class and can work on the computer for only

15 minutes at a time.

"When he goes to college in the fall, he will have to use special software so he can dictate instead of type his papers," Salmon wrote.

Wrist braces are one of many treatments developed for CTS. During early stages of the disease, most doctors recommend an over-the-counter pain reliever and advise against potentially straining the wrist.

However, numerous stretching exercises have been developed to battle the disease and can be a method of prevention.

"Specially designed stretching exercises can result in a very high degree of relief for sufferers of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome as well as other repetitive strain injuries," Paul Marxhausen said on his Web page "Computer Related Repetitive Strain Injury" (<http://www.engr.unl.edu/ee/eeshop/rsi.html>).

However, if these options are not successful, surgery can serve as a last resort.

"If all previous treatments fail, there are several

different surgical procedures designed to relieve pressure on the median nerve. The most common are the traditional open incision technique and the newer (method) using a smaller incision and a fiber-optic TV camera," the Medical Multimedia Group said.

Surgery, like all other forms of treatment for CTS, is not guaranteed to cure the patient or remove all of the pain.

"The standard surgery often has side effects and symptoms tend to reoccur," La Voie wrote.

Thus the best solution for CTS is prevention. CTS is caused not only by rapid movements, but also by bad body positioning and posturing while doing constant rapid movements.

In the work world, most businesses ensure an ergonomically correct environment; however, on campus students are left to fend for themselves. With uncomfortable, nonadjustable desk furniture, often cramped space and the inability to spread out their computer components, many students can easily develop the disease.

Since students prefer laptops and since the campus furniture is not likely to be replaced in the next couple of weeks, students must learn how to position their bodies differently.

Knowing what positions to avoid and the proper typing posture can save them from future problems.

Students should be sure to stretch before typing. One easy technique involves holding one arm straight forward and pulling back on the outstretched hand. After holding this stretch for a few seconds, switch hands.

The keyboard should be kept near if not on the computer user's lap. However, holding an entire laptop in this position may be too awkward or uncomfortable.

If this is the case, the computer user should consider purchasing a separate keyboard that will connect to his or her ThinkPad. Then the keyboard can be held in the lap while typing.

Another benefit of a separate keyboard is that it will allow the computer screen to be farther away than normally possible.

"Conventional wisdom for monitor distance is that it should be 18 to 20 inches away. This is wrong. The best distance is as far away as possible while still being able to read it clearly. Longer distances relax the eyes," said Chris Grant, Ph.D., and Anne Arbor, MI, in their article "Conventional Wisdom vs. Current Ergonomics."

"To help prevent Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, try to arrange your work space so that you can keep your wrists straight and relaxed when you're typing," UT Southwestern Medical Center said.

Wrists should be supported and resting comfortably. The curve in the wrist should be rounded inward, not sharply bent or facing outward.

Also, if typists use an excessive amount of pressure on keyboard keys they can increase their chances for CTS.

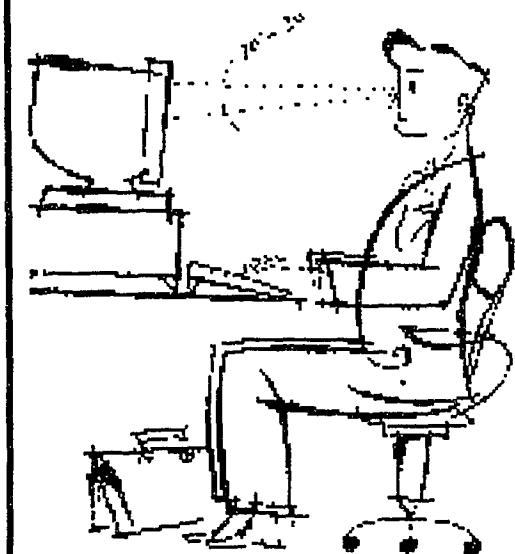
"Research finds that typing on a computer with excessive force may increase a person's risk of developing Carpal Tunnel Syndrome," reported the 1997 December issue of the *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine*.

Prevention equals protection: Uncovering myths

By Suzanne DuBose

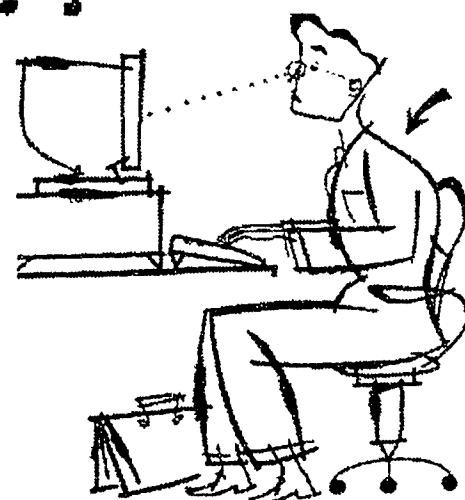
Computer Posture Myth #1:

Several ergonomic guides suggest positioning the top of the computer screen at eye level or slightly below. With a laptop this is extremely difficult because the keyboard would then be too high to use efficiently. In reality, the best position for a monitor is quite low. "It is well documented that the visual system works best when eyes look downward because they can focus with less strain and are less likely to become dry and irritated," according to Herman Miller, Inc., "What's your e.q.?" Keeping the laptop on the user's lap will not only benefit the eyes, but also create a proper wrist position.



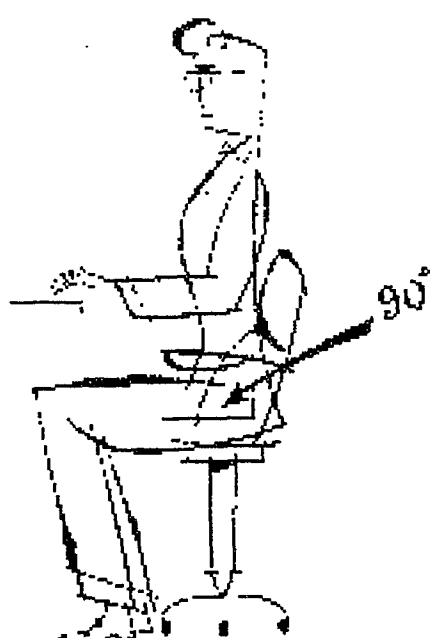
False: The best computer screen position has the top edge of the monitor directly aligned with the eyes. The eyes and head should not have to move more than 20 degrees.

True: The lower the screen is placed, the better. Looking downward is more relaxing for the eyes. Also, the screen should be kept as far away as possible while still able to be seen without straining the eyes.



Computer Posture Myth #2:

Often good computer posture is mistaken for an attentive military pose with shoulders back, eyes straight ahead and a 90 degree angles at the waist, knees and elbows. In actuality a rigid posture is not only uncomfortable, but it can cause more damage than help. When sitting perfectly straight, there is 25 percent more pressure on your spine than when leaning back. Also, an upright posture is top heavy, putting 25 percent more pressure on the lower back.



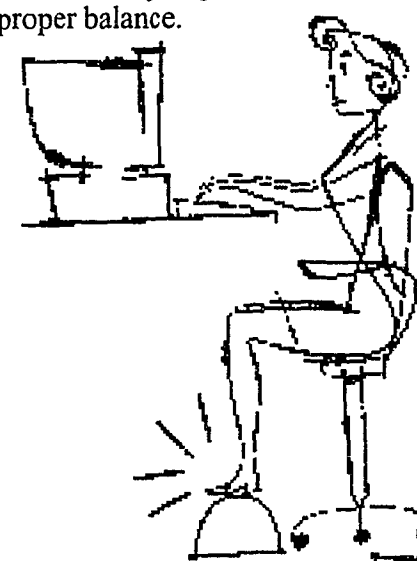
False: While at the computer you should sit attentively, with back and shoulders perfectly straight. Both the knee joint and waist should make 90 degree angles to ensure proper computer posture.

True: When typing, the best posture is a comfortable one. In fact, computer users should not sit up straight because it puts too much pressure on the spine. Leaning backward while at the computer for long intervals is best - this creates an open posture and puts the least amount of pressure on the spine.



Computer Posture Myth #3:

It is no myth that feet should be flat on the floor when using a computer. With non-adjustable desk and chair heights, many people use footrests to ensure their feet are flat and comfortable. This is not a solution. "Footrests constrain workers to a limited range of postures. People constantly need to shift postures to offset fatigue and redistribute weight to avoid pressures on the body," according to Herman Miller, Inc. Also, any tasks that require reaching or stretching will automatically require students remove their feet from the rest to gain proper balance.



False: Computer users must keep feet flat on the ground to achieve proper back and leg support. If your feet cannot touch the ground at your computer station, use a footrest to ensure proper leg support.

True: Footrests are not a viable solution. Feet do need to be kept flat on the floor while at the computer; however, footrests do not provide support for any movement away from the computer. Also, footrests limit potential leg positions which can cause cramping. A shorter chair should be used instead.



Graphics by Herman Miller, Inc.

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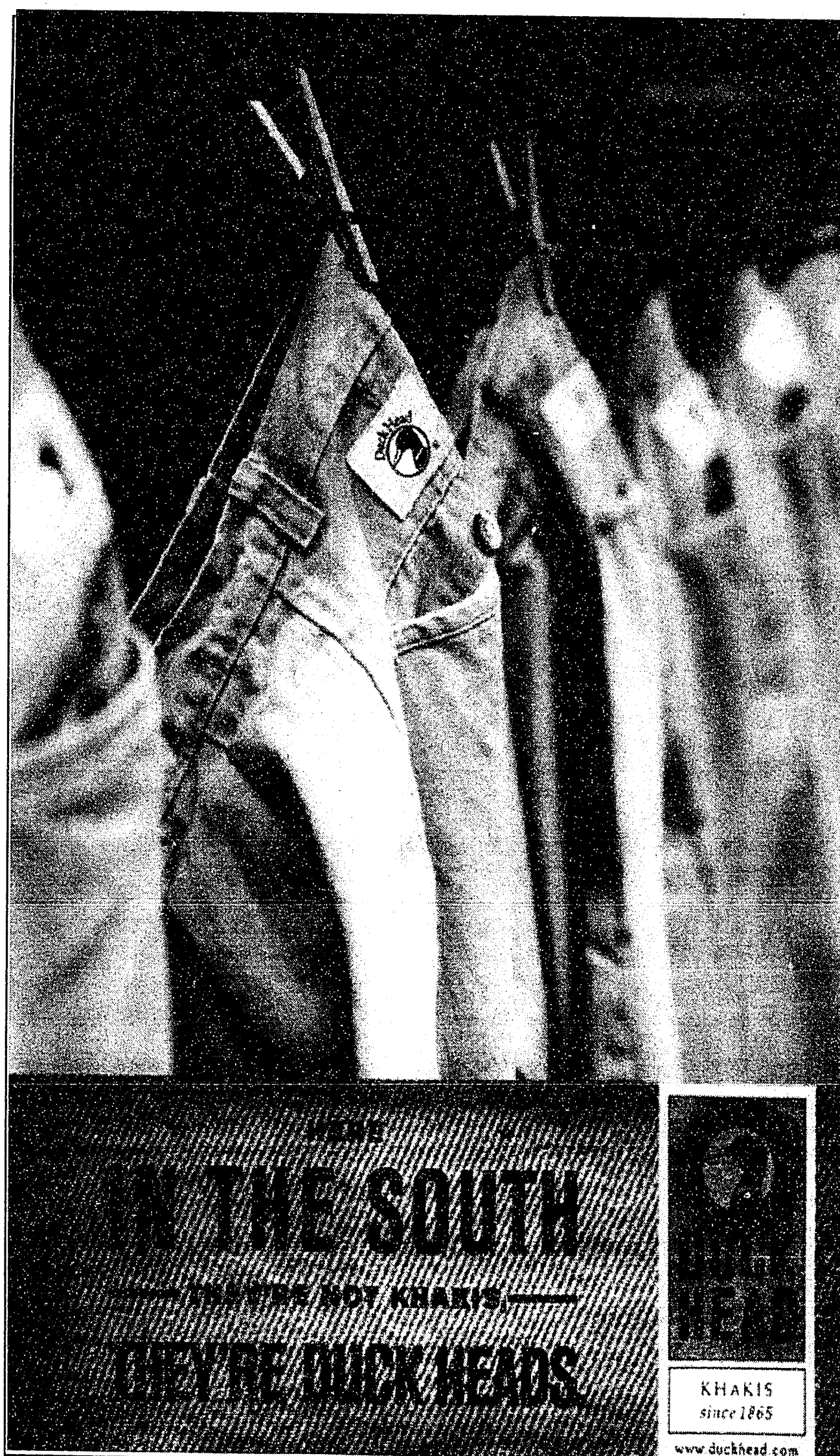
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OPINION

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

University should ignore rankings

U.S. News & World Report released its 12th annual report on the top college institutions last week, this year rating the university as 29th in the nation.

This ranking marks a gradual decline from the university's former stance as 28th in the country last year and as 25th in 1996.

Although this may come as a surprise to an institution that virtually leads the nation in computer integration (the undergraduate plan provides every incoming freshman with an IBM ThinkPad) the report is in fact no surprise at all.

That a popular news magazine should issue a report touting opinion as objective knowledge is no anomaly at all. *U.S. News & World Report* publishes its report every year in late August because that is specifically the time when high school seniors intensively begin their college searches.

The report appeals to these students and to their parents because it neatly multiplies, divides and spills out statistics into one simple number—for the university, that number rounds out to about 29.

And of course college shoppers are going to place faith in these rankings. Why leaf through 2500 pages of *Baron's College Guide* when *U.S. News & World Report* can lay out the facts in about 10?

Fortunately for many universities the rankings cannot influence prospective students selections too drastically, for the competitive nature of the application process makes many students' decisions for them.

As a case in point, the university slipped three spots in the ratings from 1996 to 1997, yet the number of students who visited the university in 1997 was at a record high. Obviously the university is not losing its competitive edge, despite how *U.S. News & World Report* might like to guide the college admis-

sions process.

The report is sensationalist. It dares to rank what everyone knows in the recess of their mind cannot be ranked.

Yet it is appealing because it resolves a question that everyone, from the prospective student, to the graduating college senior to the assured university president wants to know.

In averaging statistics such as a school's graduation rate, normal class size and alumni contributions, *U.S. News & World Report* formulates a number which is intended to place it on the same playing field with other institutions of its type.

Although such figures speak representatively of a school in some areas, the overall ranking discounts too many other aspects to make it an accurate portrayal.

What about a comparison of majors offered, technological integration or academic and athletic facilities? Do they count for nothing?

It seems that questions regarding the above seem to be the common concerns of prospective parents and students, as well as current students.

How often do prospective students ask for the alumni gift list? A more oft-asked question might be, "Do I need to bring a computer to college," or "Can I see the arena?"

The university should pay little regard to *U.S. News & World Report's* standings. Evidence shows that record numbers of prospective students are visiting the university.

Continued efforts should be made to maintain the university's high graduation rates, commendable alumni donations and low student-faculty ratio. However, these efforts should be made in the name of a worthier cause than for a ranking in some magazine.

The university should do so for its students and for future students who will reap these benefits.

The Calloway School accounts for success

The National Association of State Boards of Accountancy released results over the summer stating that university accounting students earned a second-place national ranking for their performance on the Certified Public Accountant exam and placed the highest among North Carolina schools.

Other North Carolina schools that offer advanced degrees in accounting include Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina institutions at Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Greens-

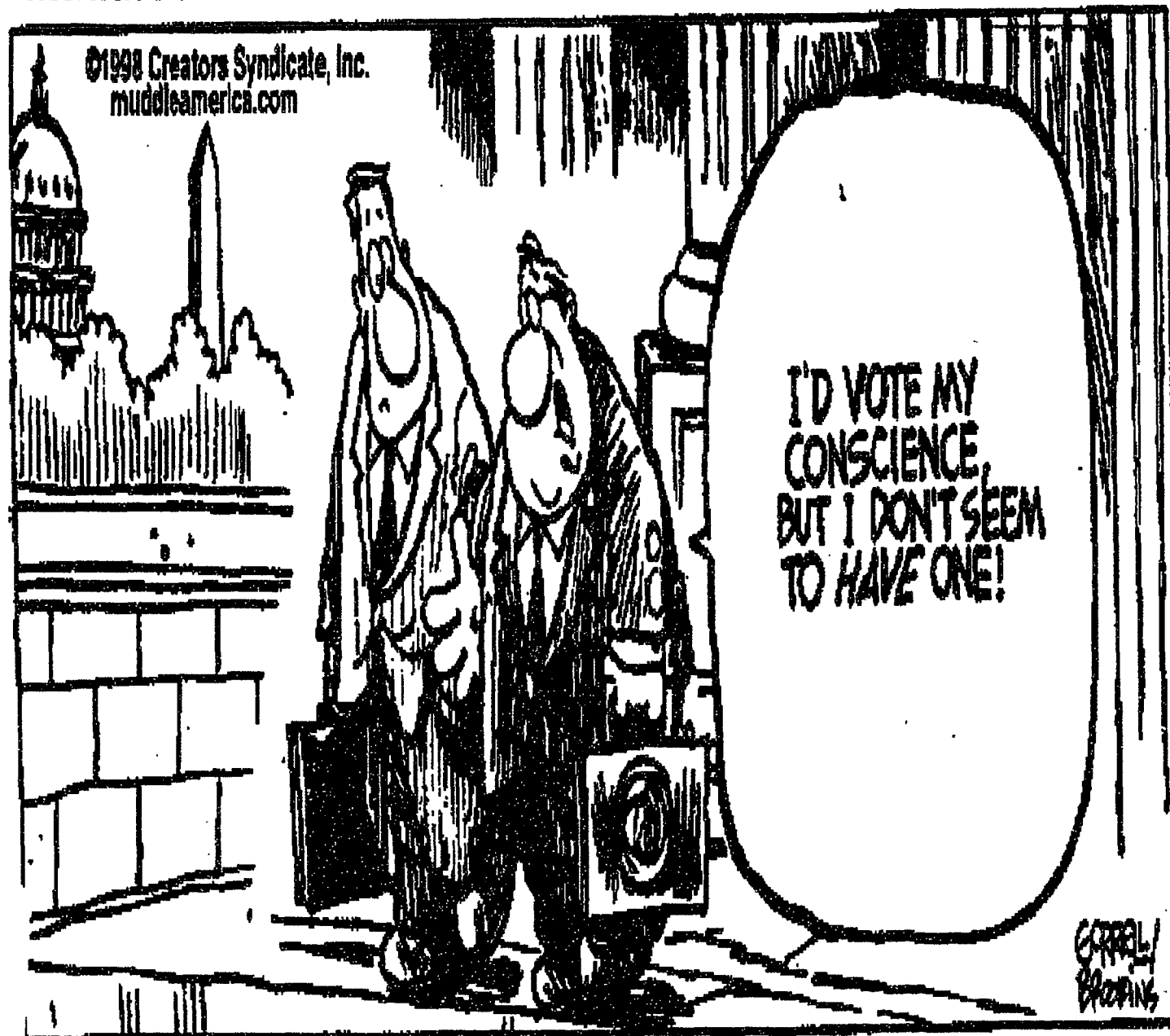
boro and Wilmington.

The Calloway School of Business and Accountancy is to be commended for its strong program. Of the 33 university students who took the exam, nearly 80 percent passed after the first time.

The university should take pride in this ranking. The rigorous coursework that is required from students in the program has obviously reaped benefits.

The university should continue to bolster its program to maintain this ranking. Additionally, it should strive to make other departments as successful as the Calloway School.

Muddle America / Gorrell & Brookins



Clinton's apology came too late

The president should have offered an apology before the damage was done.

Clinton is to blame for the country's obsession with the issue because of his impassioned January denial of a relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

President Clinton made a four-minute apology to the nation August 21, admitting he violated the nation's trust.

The speech should have been made in January when allegations of a sexual relationship with a White

with Lewinsky is, as Clinton said, personal and private. But it was Clinton who decided blatantly to mislead his family and the entire nation about the relationship. He needed to apologize to everyone in an embarrassing address to the nation. The presidency is damaged, and Clinton has no one to blame but himself.

This makes his attack of the actual investigation, included in the later portion of the address, questionable. The reason the situation was dragged out into a seven-month, \$40 million investigation, overloading the nation with talk of sex and deceit, was mainly Clinton's stonewalling of the public. But the apology begins the healing process as well as it possibly could. The issue is not dead, but the country needs to move ahead with the business at hand.

Despite the deplorable behavior of

the nation's leader, the president has been hurt enough. Let him run out his remaining two years and allow the country to determine if character truly matters in the next election.

For now, we should try to avoid an impeachment process that would viciously divide the nation and political sphere.

We also should hope that Congress still can work with the president and not grind to a halt with partisan gridlock.

Perhaps the saddest issue at hand is the actual misleading of the nation by its leader. For a president to admit he attempted to fool the entire nation by omitting certain facts leaves many sickened and depressed.

Clinton has lost a certain trust that he cannot regain, no matter what he says or does. But he must continue to lead the nation as he has done successfully in the past.

Whether the president wants to admit it or not, he is the moral leader of the country, and his personal life may not be public business, but, as we've witnessed for the past seven months, it affects the entire nation.

This column was written by the editorial board of the State News, the student newspaper of Michigan State.

State News

U-WIRE

House intern were first brought to the nation's attention. The August 17th apology may be too little, too late.

But the country should move forward, as it has sustained far too much damage as a result of his actions. As the president said, it is time to move on.

Clinton is to blame for the country's obsession with the issue because of his impassioned January denial of a relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The issue of inappropriate relations

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SINCE 1916

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If you wish to submit a guest editorial, contact the editorials editor at Ext. 5280 at least two weeks in advance of the issue in which you would like it to appear.



Treat

Students living around others be considerate

Iknew when I was at 3 a.m. recently, I was loudly playing basketball three doors down, that I should join the recently created City Area Homeowner's Association.

I had had enough, and

Tom Phillips
GUEST COLUMN

enough, to convince me that an organization of people in neighborhoods surrounding the university could work to send this message: that neighborhoods are where we sleep and raise kids, where those kids ride bikes and walk dogs and invade properties; that these are the places where we choose to live, where we own, rent, visit or like — should be treated with the same respect to normal standards of behavior and property management.

The above words need to be said because in the past few years, the proliferation of undergraduate student-population houses has begun to change the face and character of the neighborhoods where we live.

This is true east and west of Polo Road, and even off Faculty and Royall Drive. These houses have become commonplace, and even read signs about parties on Rosedale or Brookwood.

The idea, apparently, is to have off campus students exercise their independence, including social independence, from the stricter campus environment.

Among other behaviors, these parties in backyards (where neighborhood kids as spectators) and systematic underage drinking and dangerous parking along many streets; and abusive language to adults.

Treat your neighbor as yourself

Students living around others should be considerate.

I knew when I was awakened at 3 a.m. recently by some inebriated college guys loudly playing basketball three doors down, that I would join the recently created University Area Homeowners Association.

I had had enough, and seen

Tom Phillips

GUEST COLUMNIST

enough, to convince me that an organization of people in the neighborhoods surrounding the university could work collectively to send this message: that our neighborhoods are where we eat and sleep and raise kids (and where those kids ride bicycles) and walk dogs and invest in our properties; that these are streets where we choose to live; that all people — owners, renters and visitors alike — should conform to normal standards of behavior and property management.

The above words need stating because in the past few years the proliferation of undergraduate and graduate student-populated rental houses has begun to change the face and character of these streets where we live.

This is true east and west on and off Polo Road, and even on Faculty and Royall Drives. It has become commonplace to hear about and even read signs for parties on Rosedale or Friendship or Brookwood.

The idea, apparently, is that once off campus students can exercise their independence including social independence from the stricter campus environment.

Among other behaviors this has led to 100 plus person chug parties in backyards (with neighborhood kids as spectators to systematic underage consumption and dangerous parking gridlock along many streets; and ugly and abusive language to adults trying

to remind students of their responsibilities.

As one who never understood the need to get drunk (though guilty of many other sins), but who also lived off campus as an undergraduate at the university and had to learn when I could play my stereo loudly (my elderly neighbors were subjected in equal measure to Beethoven, Brahms and Bruce Springsteen), I offer the following advice to current or would-be tenants:

1) Show restraint in voice and physical activity especially after 10 p.m. Advise your friends that you live in a residential neighborhood whose members are deeply concerned about late night noise. Young adults — sober or otherwise — tend to speak at mid to high volume, and it is surprising how sound — voice or music or even a car door — travels at night to one's pillow or one's dog. And noise doesn't just travel on weeknights.

2) Keep parking at a manageable level. Park in the rear of one's home as well, and park on one side of the street to keep a path open for all types of vehicles including fire trucks. The city has a zoning limit per house for these neighborhoods of four nightly tenants not of the same family, which would suggest not more than four cars per house.

3) Serve as an example to the neighborhood in keeping your house neat and your yard clean of trash, including trash that comes when friends visit. (Why do people litter? Do they feel that they are gaining something at another's expense?)

In short, think of these neighborhoods as like those in which you grew up, in purpose if not in style. Would your parents appreciate or tolerate the kind of behavior and disregard for property that some of you display?

The administration has responded to instances of ill behavior and gross abuse of alcohol by clarifying and reinforcing its hand through the Honor System to deal with students who live off campus. You cannot assume that ignoble behavior whether, alcohol induced or not, will be ignored by neighborhood watch groups,

university officials, or city police, which have been very helpful in the past few months.

Nor should homeowners and other concerned permanent residents assume that all student behavior is for ill: tenants in student rental properties this summer on Rosedale Circle, for example, for the most part have been quiet and responsible and merit our deep thanks.

Off campus living can mean quieter time for study, more flexible social arrangements, easier means to better cooking and eating, more quality time with friends. It can also mean more responsibilities (not just financial) and the potential inconvenience of daily travel. If you live in our neighborhood — your neighborhood — consider biking or walking to school to cut down on your gas consumption and parking nightmares.

Enjoy the prettiness of neighborhood walks: different architectures, urban creatures (raccoons, birds, domestic animals), and plants (diverse trees and many flower beds). Take advantage of the quieter, more leisurely pace you have chosen. Use this opportunity to learn more about houses (like the one in which you live), and take pride in planting flowers and keeping the grass mowed and yard attractive.

The Wake Forest community is thus more than just campus buildings and athletic fields. It is closer than the mall and downtown. It is also the streets you jog on and walk through and meet fellow students in.

The neighborhood citizens around you live here because we enjoy the proximity to campus cultural events and other activities; some of us work for the university as well, and many view with pride the physical beauty of our area. But most of all we live here because we enjoy the quality of life that quiet neighborhoods and safe streets insure. Please respect our wishes and, if you live with us, choose to make them your wishes as well.

Please call me if you have questions about appropriate behavior or your responsibilities to the residents around you. And a sincere welcome to your neighborhood.



America's legal drinking age definitely lacks logic

Many learn responsible behavior before they turn 21.

Law is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "a rule of conduct or action prescribed or formally recognized as binding or enforced by a controlling authority." From a very young age we, as members of this civilized modern society, are aware of these laws and abide by them — most of the time — without question and without excep-

Scott Payne

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

tion. For instance, everyone knows that it is against the law to shoot someone, that it is against the law to burn down someone's house and that it is illegal to steal another person's car.

But did you ever stop and think about the logic behind some of the laws. This is not to say that I am in favor of all out anarchy, because I believe that laws and law enforcement are vital to our society and we most definitely need laws to sustain life, liberty and all that other stuff.

But there are some laws that make about as much sense as a screen door on a submarine which were made into law just because. The most notable example of this is the law that exists throughout this land that no one under the age of 21 is allowed to purchase or consume alcohol.

I myself recently reached the age of 21, that rite of passage that every young adult goes through. But over the summer as I was sitting at a bar with a friend of mine back home, we started wondering what made 21 such a magical age. Is there some sort of algebraic formula to go by? Is there some sort of chemical transformation that occurs in your body that allows your body to process alcohol efficiently the second you turn 21? See, I don't think so.

So why 21? I asked my dad and he said that it had to do with "maturity and responsibility", and that you're "not mature enough to handle alcohol until you're 21." And that made sense to me until I thought about all the other things that the state of North Carolina trusts you to do under the age of 21. Have you ever thought about all the things that you can do or have done under the age of 21? Well I did and I made a list.

As every one knows, at the ripe old age of 16 the state gives you the authority to drive an automobile anywhere you want, for as long as you want, with whomever and whenever you want. You, and you alone, are in control of several thousand pounds of

metal traveling at speeds in excess of 60 miles per hour.

At the age of 18 every person in this country is given the right to vote in an election. Each 18-year-old citizen is deemed responsible enough to speak his or her opinion and cast a vote for the President of the United States, arguably, the most powerful man in the entire world. You can also vote for Jesse Helms if you choose to do so.

Within 30 days of his 18th birthday every male is required to register for Selected Service so that we can get drafted if this country every goes to war. So at 18 years old you could go to war and die for your country on the battlefield but not be old enough to go to Freddy B's and drink a beer.

Recently, in the sports world the under-21 demographic has seen great success, such as Atlanta Braves outfielder Andruw Jones, who homered in his first appearance in the World Series two years ago, well below the age of 21. After the game Andruw couldn't have some champagne in the clubhouse after the game with teammates. Kevin Garnett has been making millions of dollars a year since he graduated high school playing hoops for the Minnesota Timberwolves but cannot buy a beer.

As many students at this university are all too aware, prior to being 21 years of age, you can mortgage the rest of your life and take out a loan for several thousand dollars to pay for college.

At 18 years of age the state of North Carolina considers you old enough to consent to having sexual intercourse with another person over the age of 18. And if you want, you can then get married to that special someone, have children and start your life together as husband and wife.

When you turn 18, your parents are no longer legally responsible for you financially and can kick your butt to the curb — the ultimate cutting of the umbilical cord.

But that only happens on rare occasions, because most parents love to give their kids money well after they graduate college, even let them move back home and live rent free. Right?

And let us not forget, at the age of 18 you can buy a pack of cigarettes, go to a designated "Smoking Area" and smoke the whole pack, one right after the other. But hey its not like cigarettes are bad for you or anything.

It just seems odd to me that the government trusts people under 21 to do many things but doesn't trust them to drink responsibly.

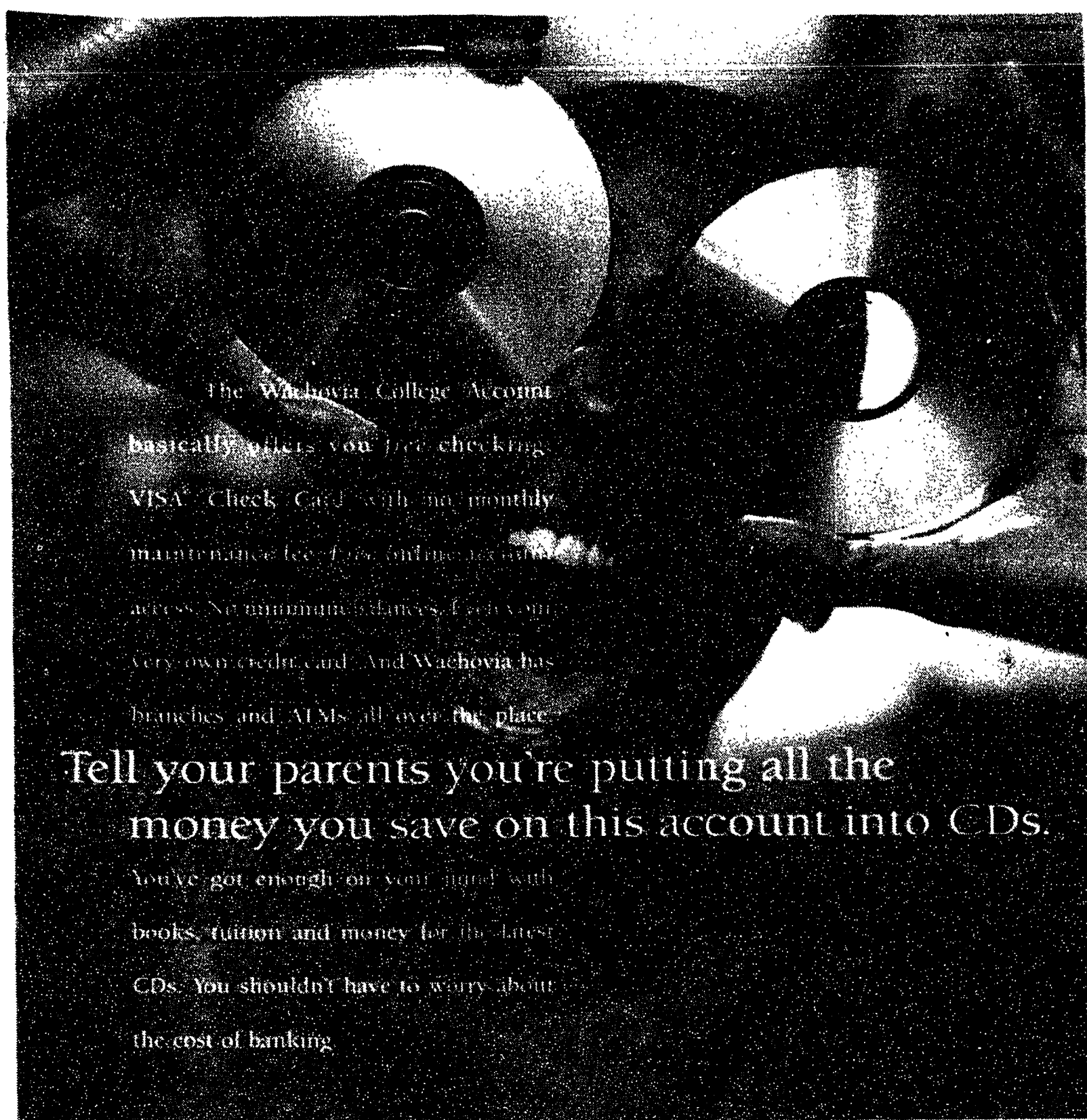
It also seems odd that with all the rapists and murderers at-large on our streets we need to spend our tax dollars to create the Alcohol Law Enforcement department. Wouldn't that manpower have been better spent looking for a real crimina?

This is not an endorsement of underage drinking because after all it is still the law. And the law is the law. But hey, I'm 21 now so what do I care.

WE'RE PENNED UP, FORCED TO WALLOP IN MUD, EAT SLOP AND BECOME BACON...

IT'S 'CAUSE WE'RE FROM ARKANSAS...





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Section B

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Thabiti Davis cut by Carolina Panthers
Sports/B2

Sports

Luck not in cards so far for gridders

By Paul Gaeta
Sports Editor

One week ago, if you asked any Demon Deacon football fan what was expected of this year's team, the answer was simple — a post-season bowl berth.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

There were no ifs, ands, or buts about it. The talk from day one of this 1998-99 school year was how the Deacon football squad has the talent to reach the team's first bowl appearance since 1992 and what would be only their fifth ever bowl appearance since the team began play in 1947.

It was a far cry from the normal early season talk about Demon Deacon sports where ordinarily hype about the upcoming basketball season would overshadow traditional expectations of a football team dwelling in the cellar of the ACC.

But as quickly as a Brian Kuklick pass zips into his receiver's pads, so too did the significant optimism surrounding this season's team. In just a matter of days, the injury bug buzzed into the team's practice field and stung the Deacs with a pain that might just be felt the rest of the season.

The first came late last week when senior Kelvin Moses, the team's Mr. Everything defensive back, had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee.

While Moses should return in three to six weeks, his relatively short absence from the Deac line-up could still prove hurtful.

The Deacs must have a strong early part to their season to cushion what will probably be late-season losses when the Carolinas and Florida States of the world come into town.

Without Moses, the Deacs could find it difficult to gain this support early in their schedule.

The numbers the big man brings to the table tell the tale immediately: 33 career starts going back to his freshman season; 317 tackles—11th best ever for a Deac's football player.

So it goes without saying that an absence of Moses, any absence of Moses, will hurt the Deacs significantly as they will not have their run stopping, pass blocking, and thunderous tackling intimidator on the defensive side of the ball.

While news of Moses' injury was still making its way around campus, the injury bug was at it again, this time knocking out star quarterback Brian Kuklick with a sprained knee.

Kuklick owns the best arm in the ACC and one of the best in the nation. Last season, he was one of the league leaders in total offense until a late season leg injury sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

This year, talk already had Kuklick's name mentioned among the top five or 10 best quarterbacks in the country.

Yet, without Kuklick, the Deacon offense is mediocre at best as the team's air attack becomes heavily depleted.

Granted, the Deac's prized recruit should be back by the Sept. 5 opener at Air Force, but a knee injury this early in the season worries me a bit, especially when the same player ended last season with another leg injury.

So, in an instant, the Deacs lost their two most heralded players on offense and defense, turning a much anticipated season into a much-apprehended one.

With two of their stars sidelined this early, it really makes me wonder how much luck these Deacs really have. It seems as if every time they get the momentum rolling, something comes up and pushes them off their path.

Last season, for example, all the team needed was one more win and a bowl appearance would have been more than likely.

Four times, however, the Deacs failed to keep second half leads, losing two of these games by a total of three points.

Three little points the other way and the Deacs would have been playing while students were home for winter break.

The luck of the team, however, failed to fall that way, and the rest was history.

So far this season, that same misfortune seems to be continuing as if some higher power just doesn't want our football team in a corporate-sponsored bowl.

Yes, the season is early, and yes, the injuries to the Deacs two stars shouldn't affect the whole season.

However, it takes two things to win—talent and luck, and if the Deacs continue to play without luck, it will be another season of unfulfilled expectations.

Injury bug stings football team

Senior leaders *Brian Kuklick and Kelvin Moses sustain knee injuries*

By Scott Payne
Associate Managing Editor

The knee: a joint in the middle part of the human leg that is the articulation of the femur, tibia and patella. With the start of the Demon Deacon's football season still over a week away, it is two of these joints in particular that are giving Head Coach Jim Caldwell nightmares, not to mention preparing to defend the option running game of the Air Force Academy in the thin air of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Within the last week, Caldwell has watched his starting linebacker and his starting quarterback encounter knee problems that will cause them to miss action. Senior linebacker Kelvin Moses underwent successful arthroscopic surgery last

Friday on his left knee. According to team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Walt Curl, Moses had the procedure performed to alleviate

an irritation on the femoral condyle in his knee. Moses is expected to miss three to six weeks of action, which could cause him to miss at least the first two games against Air Force and Navy and possibly the Sept. 26 matchup against ACC rival Clemson.

"Kelvin's knee has not responded to treatment or rest during recent weeks and our medical staff decided that surgery to examine his knee would be in order," said Caldwell. "There is no swelling in the

knee and our doctors do not anticipate any serious or long term problems, but this should relieve the discomfort for Kelvin and we will hopefully have him back soon."

Then, to make matters worse, Kuklick, who has been the starting quarterback the past two seasons, sprained his knee in practice. During a live scrimmage last Thursday, Kuklick suffered the injury when a defender was blocked into him. However, according to Caldwell, Kuklick is recovering quickly and is expected to return to practice later this week.

Although both of these injuries are relatively minor in the grand scheme of knee injuries, with no mention of the dreaded ACL or MCL tear, both Moses and Kuklick are two of the most irreplaceable members of the Deacon lineup.

Kuklick, the 6-foot-3, 205 pound product of Hatboro, Pa. and has already thrown for over 5,000 yards and 30 touchdowns in his career at the helm of the Deacon offense. Moses, a 6-foot-2, 232 pound native of Hartsville, SC enters his senior season with 317 career tackles, the 11th best total in school history, and is a pre-season candidate for the Butkus Award.

Kuklick is no stranger to football related injuries. At the end of last season,

See Injuries, Page B2



Moses



Kuklick

Talented Deacs have bowl in sight

By Scott Payne
Associate Managing Editor

If you listen very closely you can hear it - a low murmur blowing around campus. Bowl game? Winning season? That's right — what you heard is true.

Entering his sixth campaign at the helm of the Demon Deacon football team, Head Coach Jim Caldwell and company will open the 1998-99 season with greater expectations than ever before.

After a season in which the Deacs finished 5-6, 3-5 in the ACC, and showed vast improvement in all areas, this could be the breakout year that Caldwell and his troops have been waiting for.

One of the most telling statistics about the Deacons' 1997-98 season was that in the losses to Virginia, East Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia Tech the Deacons went into the locker room at halftime with the lead.

If a few things go differently in the second halves of those games, last year would have had a completely different ending.

But those tough losses gave the Deacs invaluable experience that all teams need to reach that next level, which they can now carry over to this season.

One of the biggest reasons for the Deacs' success last season was due to their staunch defense.

The Deacons' defense featured the tenth best run defense in the nation, allowing only 96.1 yards per game.

The defense will once again be anchored by the dynamic duo of bookend linebackers, junior Dustin Lyman and senior Kelvin Moses. Lyman and Moses wreaked havoc on opposing defenses last season as they combined to record a total of 176 tackles and 13 sacks.

Caldwell will look to returning starters junior Fred Robbins, senior Kelvin Shackleford, senior Kelvin Jones, senior Dameon Daniel, senior Jeffrey Muiyres and senior DaLawn Parrish to continue to make solid contributions week in and week out.

Despite the losses of starters Aljamont Joyner and Robert Fatzinger on the defensive line and D'Angelo Solomon and Robert Zadel in the backfield to graduation, the Deacs should still be able to control the line of scrimmage effectively.

The outlook is even brighter on the offensive side of the ball, with an array of weapons returning for the Deacon attack.

The most dangerous of all Caldwell's offensive artillery is the combination of senior quarterback Brian Kuklick and senior wide receiver Desmond Clark.

Despite missing the final two games of the season last year due to injury, Kuklick passed for 2,180

yards and 15 touchdowns. Against the Maryland Terrapins Kuklick caught fire as he completed 26 of 41 passes for 330 yards and three touchdowns. Kuklick enters the 1998 season as arguably the best quarterback in the Atlantic Coast Conference and one of the best in the country.

Kuklick's main target last season, Clark, a senior from Lakeland, Florida, turned in a 1997 season worthy of national attention.

Clark made 72 grabs last year for nearly a thousand yards, and took five of those in for a touchdown.

With 37 receptions this season Clark will become the leading receiver in ACC history. At 6-foot-3 and 238 pounds, Clark is a nightmare for defensive coordinators but will still be given a lot of attention by defensive backs this season, as he looks to establish himself as one of the elite receivers in college football.

Also returning for the Deacs are speedy wide receiver Jammie Deese, who will get a chance to improve on last season's total of 54 catches with the departure of Thabiti Davis.

Caldwell will use Deese's 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash to stretch the field and give the Deac's a viable threat deep down the field.

When the Deacs keep the ball on the ground, Caldwell will call on junior running back Morgan Kane to carry the ball.

With the loss of Herman Lewis to graduation, Kane will get the job full-time and will see the majority of the work load.

Junior Kito Gary emerged last season for the Deacs as a big-play threat out of the backfield last season, showing flashes of brilliance early in the season, particularly on his 76-yard scamper against East Carolina, and will undoubtedly see action this season as well.

The loss of center Chris Gaskell will definitely hurt the offensive line.

Jeff Flowe, Sam Settar, Brian Wolverton and tight end Joe



Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior Desmond Clark is off to the races downfield after making a reception in a game last year. Clark will be a big player in this season Deacon air attack on offense.

Zelenka are all returning, however, and the transition period should be a short one.

The war in the trenches will be of the utmost importance for the Deacs this season, as the offensive line will have to give Kuklick time to throw the ball and also open up holes for the running game.

In his five seasons as the Deacon head coach, Caldwell has never had a season open with as much expectation as this year.

Last season the Deacs proved they can be competitive in this conference, now it is time for them to prove they can win and be successful.

This season the Deacons feature just the right mixture of talent, speed and experience that could surprise many opponents.

The Deacons will open against the Air Force Academy on September 5 in Colorado Springs and

will return home on Thursday September 10 for a game against Navy, which will be on ESPN.

Last season the Deacs had great success on Thursday night as they defeated N.C. State in a thriller on a last second field goal by Matthew Burdick.

The weekend after that the Deacs travel to Death Valley to face the Clemson Tigers and this game will be broadcast on ABC.

While the Demon Deacons face non-conference opponent Appalachian St. on Oct. 3 for Homecoming, it is the team's conference opponents that should provide the greatest competition.

North Carolina (Oct. 24) and Florida St. (Nov. 14), two national powerhouses ranked among the top 15 in pre-season polls by the Associated Press, come to Winston-Salem in two games that will be the team's toughest tests of the season.

Demon Deacon Football Schedule

Sept. 5 — at Air Force
10 — Navy
26 — at Clemson

Oct. 3 — Appalachian
*State
10 — Duke
17 — at Maryland
24 — University of
North Carolina
31 — Virginia

Nov. 7 — at NC State
14 — Florida State
21 — at Georgia Tech

* Homecoming

DEACON NOTES

Field hockey team ranked high, but set to face tough competition

The Deacon field hockey team was ranked 22nd in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association pre-season poll.

However, with such a high ranking also comes a tough schedule. The Deacs will face seven opponents ranked in the top 20, including top ranked and ACC rival Virginia.

UNC (4), Maryland (6) and Duke (18) were other ACC teams ranked in the poll. The Demon Deacs will also face Michigan (11), American (12) and Kent State (15) during the course of the season.

The Deacs will open their season against Northwestern in St. Louis in the opening rounds of the ACC/Big 10 Challenge.

Men's soccer opens with exhibition win over Greensboro College

The men's soccer team opened up its exhibition season with a 4-2 win over Greensboro College Aug. 22.

Junior forward Greg Krauss put the Deacs on the board first with a goal at the 31:06 mark and allowed the Demon Deacons to carry a 1-0 lead into halftime. Just 1:06 into the second half, junior Trent Lind scored the first of his two goals to give the Deacons a 2-0 lead.

However, Greensboro's Glenn Collins put Greensboro on the board with a goal just 19 seconds later.

Senior Kyle Bachmeier and Lind both scored insurance goals for the Demon Deacs before Kenneth Keathley scored for GC with 39 seconds left in the game. The Deacons outshot GC 26-7.

The Deacs will face Coastal Carolina at home in their next exhibition game 7 p.m. Aug. 29, and will open their regular season Sept. 1 at home against Virginia Tech.

Men's and women's soccer ranked in preseason polls

Both the men's and women's soccer teams were ranked in the ACC's preseason polls released Aug. 10.

The men's team earned 19 points overall in the voting to earn a ranking of fifth in the ACC. Maryland took the top spot with 42 points and Duke came in a close second with 40.

To keep it close, defending champion Virginia took

third with 39 points. Clemson was ranked fourth with 27 with UNC (15) and NC State (14) bringing up the rear ranked sixth and seventh, respectively.

The women's team also earned 19 points to be ranked sixth in their poll. UNC, the defending national champions, were unanimous picks for first place with 56 points.

Virginia came in second with 43, barely beating out Duke at third with 42. Clemson pulled up at fourth with 37 points and Maryland was fifth with 30.

At the bottom of the poll was NC State with 13 points for seventh and Florida State at eighth with 10 points.

Demon Deacon athletes show prowess in academics as well

The Deacs were well represented in the ACC's recent release of the 1997-1998 ACC Academic Honor Roll, with 105 athletes earning the honor.

Track and field had 36 Deacs on the list earning the dubious distinction of the Deacon sport with the most athletes represented. Soccer followed closely behind with 18 athletes and then football with 10.

Other sports represented were field hockey with 8, tennis with 8, volleyball with 8, golf with 7, women's basketball with 7 and baseball with 3.

Overall, 1552 ACC athletes earned the honor for their combined efforts in the classroom and on the field.

Deacon football standout experiences tough life of the NFL

After helping lead the Deacons to their best record during the Caldwell era last season, Thabiti Davis, '98, signed on with the NFL's Carolina Panthers last spring.

After giving it his best, Davis was cut by the Panthers as the team trimmed its roster to 60 men yesterday. Davis was among 14 players cut.

Head Coach Dom Capers said that cutting Davis was not an easy decision, but that he had been outplayed by other receivers. Davis had impressed coaches during two mini-camps, but leveled-off during training camp and was not as impressive as rookies Donald Hayes and Jim Turner.

In a press release, Capers said of Davis, "I think Thabiti fared well. He came in and made a good showing for himself. He competed, he made plays. It's just a matter of us having more talent at the receiver position than we've had at any other point in time."

Injuries

Continued from Page B1

Kuklick was forced to miss the final three games with a fractured leg, and in 1995 he missed most of the season with a broken arm he suffered in the team's second game against Tulane.

Without Kuklick last season, the Deacs were beaten by Clemson 33-16, squeaked by Rutgers 28-14 and

got annihilated at Florida State 58-7.

The sooner Kuklick and Moses can get back to full strength, the better for the Deacs, who are counting on major contributions from both players this season.

With the Deacs at the brink of their best season under Jim Caldwell, both players will need to get on the fast track to recovery so they can repeat their outstanding performances of 1997.

As most Demon Deacon athletics fans are all too painfully aware, any

injury to a player's knee is a bad thing; let us not forget the knee sprain of former point guard Tony Rutland ('98), that plagued him for the latter part of his career in the Deacon backcourt.

However, both Kuklick and Moses are expected to make a full and speedy recovery.

Junior Ben Sankey, who finished the 1997 season as the starter in Kuklick's absence, has been practicing with the first team this week and junior Abdul Guice stepped up to replace Moses.



Stepping it up

The Demon Deacons were ranked 10th in the nation against the run last year because of their swarming style where the entire team was involved in the tackle. After finishing one game shy of a possible bowl game bid, the Deacs have high expectations for this season even with seniors Kelvin Moses and Brian Kuklick temporarily sidelined with knee injuries.

Courtesy of Sports Information

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WHEN

Open - Wednesday, August 26
Close - Thursday, September 3

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

WHERE

Reynolds Gymnasium Room 214

Club Sports Sign - Ups

Student Activities Fair

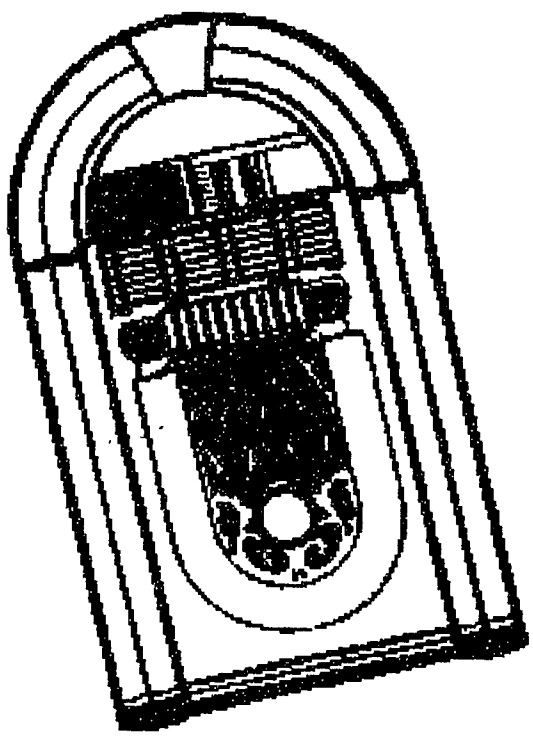
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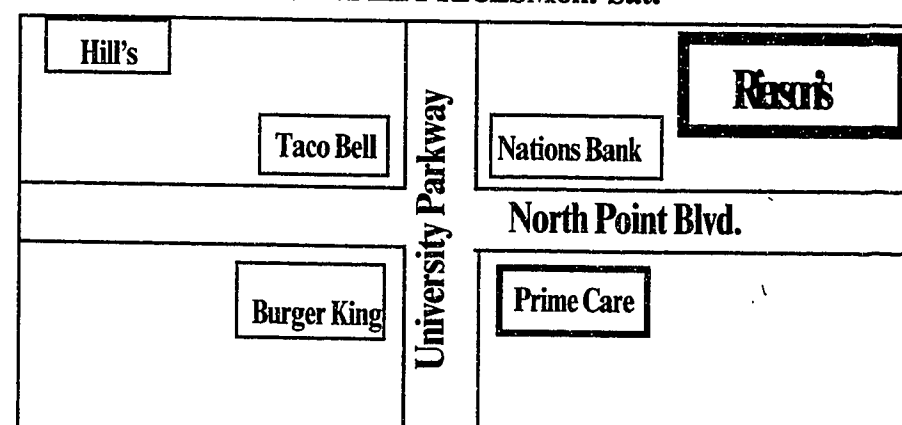
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By Katie
A & E Assista

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John E. R. Frieden
director of theater

Arts & Entertainment

Secrest series presents world-reknown artists

By Katie Venit
A & E Assistant Editor

Following last year's impressive schedule, this season's Secrest Artist Series promises to deliver another unforgettable lineup.

Starting off the season on Sept. 18 is Chitose Okashiro, a young pianist who tours both in Japan and North America. She is currently working on her sixth album featuring pieces from Wagner. For the series, Okashiro will perform pieces from Mozart, Debussy, Scriabin and Schumann.

Following Okashiro Oct. 25 is Hesperion XX. A group known for its dynamic performances and bold interpretations, it was formed in 1974 and focuses on Spanish music written before the 19th century.

Jordi Savall leads this ensemble of instruments including harp, percussion and viola da gamba and featuring soprano Montserrat Fiqueras.

Virtuoso trumpeter Doc Severinsen and His Big Band will appear in Wait Chapel Nov. 20.

This group, formally the acclaimed "The Tonight Show" Band, will play classic tunes from the Big Band era. When Johnny Carson left "The Tonight Show," so did Severinsen, who brought the band with him.

Reviewing a performance at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Jean LaCoe praised the band's performance in a November 1995 issue of *The Tribune-Democrat*. "While looking like they were having

"While looking like they were having the time of their lives, the band and Severinsen's trumpet could push the audience into the backs of their seats with their powerful sounds. In the next moment, they could woo them into a state of bliss with their sweet mellow sounds."

Jean LaCoe
The Tribune-Democrat

the time of their lives, the band and Severinsen's trumpet could push the audience into the backs of their seats with their powerful sounds.

In the next moment, they could woo them into a state of bliss with their sweet, mellow sounds."

A different type of orchestra graces the Wait Chapel stage Feb. 7. The Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin will perform pieces from Prokofiev and Stravinsky under the direction of conductor Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos.

Acclaimed violinist Vladimir Spivakov will be the soloist for the orchestra, playing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Minor. Spivakov's performing has been called "godlike, creating sound perhaps no other

living violinist has ever before successfully attempted," by *The New York Daily News*.

The Muir String Quartet will perform Brahms's Clarinet Quintet in B minor and string quartets by Hayden and Debussy March 20.

In honor of the group's namesake, Sierra Club founder John Muir, the Quartet donates proceeds from its Eco-Classics CD's to environmental and conservation organizations.

Clair Bloom will close out the year April 10. Bloom will perform a one-woman show, "Portraits of Shakespeare's Women."

Bloom has appeared in several films, including Woody Allen's "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "Mighty Aphrodite." She has also starred in many stage productions, including "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1974 for which she won major English theatrical awards.

Iris Fanger of the *Boston Herald* said in 1992, "Bloom is by turn resolute and fearful, courageous and cautious, merry and mad ... How refreshing that one British actress can remind us that life has not changed so much as it seems."

All of these events are free for students, staff and faculty, who are urged to obtain their tickets and arrive early to the events because the seating is limited.

Students must present a valid ID at the information desk in Benson University Center to obtain tickets the week before each event.



Courtesy of News Services

The Secrest Artist Series opens with pianist Chitose Okashiro September 18 (above). Other artists in the series will include Doc Severinsen and His Big Band of "Tonight Show" fame (top left), British actress Clair Bloom, the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin and the Muir String Quartet.

New director takes the stage

Friedenberg speaks of his plans as the new theater director

By Katie Venit
A & E Assistant Editor

Following the retirement of Harold C. Tedford, a professor and the director of theater, John E. R. Friedenberg has been named the new director of theater. Tedford held the position for 32 years.

Friedenberg joined the theater faculty in the fall of 1988 as the theater manager. This took some of the duties of the director of theater in the areas of scheduling and front-of-house work such as ticket sales, programs and ads.

"A few years ago it became apparent that the scope of my duties had changed and I had become more involved with programming and production management," Friedenberg said.

His title changed to assistant director of theater to reflect this increased responsibility. "When it became clear that Dr. Tedford was retiring this past spring, I think it seemed a good solution for the program for me to continue my role and step up to take on more artistic duties with the program," Friedenberg said.

Friedenberg doesn't feel there is much that he will do differently from his predecessor.

"I think the program is very strong with high production standards and a good track record of solid productions providing our students with a firm understanding of theater."

"I think our audiences expect a certain standard of work and programming that I hope we will maintain," Friedenberg said.

Friedenberg sites shortage of space and financial resources for scholarships and aid for students with travel related studies as places that can be improved.

However, he predicts there will be some inevitable changes in the theater due to new faculty members who will affect the departmental dynamics.

"The season selection process and the range and types of shows we consider are likely to see some changes. The program is driven in large part by the interests and strengths of the faculty and students we serve."

"I think we will find ourselves stretching in different directions as we discover how our new mix of personalities and approaches resolves itself with our traditional, liberal arts approach to teaching and producing theater, but I really don't see us radically changing our approach or our programming — the values we all share remain pretty much the same," Friedenberg said.

Friedenberg says one of his main goals as director of theater is to boost the national reputation of the university, which he feels already has a great start in academics, production and in facilities and campus resources.

Friedenberg believes the university and the department need to become less secluded and "get out-

selves out more and bring in artists from outside in. The master classes with Alec Baldwin, James Earl Jones and Claire Bloom are a start, as was the Mielziner exhibit in the gallery."

Friedenberg sites shortage of space and financial resources for scholarships and aid for students with travel related studies as places that can also be improved.

Friedenberg supports increased efforts to help students financially. He feels the travel fund founded last year in honor of Dr. Tedford is a start. "We have a long way to go before it will deliver any tangible support. There's a lot to do, but that is more exciting than daunting," he said.

"Everyone comes with ideas: faculty, staff and representatives from the students. We talk about possible shows, shows we've seen or read or liked."

According to Friedenberg, after discussing the various options, the theater faculty decides which of shows fit the best together and provide the best opportunities for students to participate in and to experience as an audience.

"We look at what we have done over the past few years, what other local theaters are doing; we look ahead at what we expect to do in the immediate future — a musical or Shakespeare perhaps."

"We talk a lot. We try to find a balance in all this which includes shows that directors and designers have a particular interest in doing. We do a lot of looking at combinations and individual pieces three, four, five times or more. And, somehow, as spring rolls over us, it comes together," Friedenberg said.

The season's Mainstage schedule will be: *The Matchmaker*, under the direction of Don Wolfe, a professor and chairperson of theater (*You Can't Take It with You*, *Noises Off*); *Mad Forest*, under the direction of Sharon Andrews, an instructor of theatre (*Holy Ghosts*, *Six Degrees of Separation*) and *Hedda Gabler*, under the direction of Friedenberg. A musical revue called *Closer Than Ever*, directed by one of the new faculty members Cynthia Gendrich, will also be performed.

As for next year, Friedenberg says it's too early to know what shows will be performed. "One of the interesting tasks will be trying to find the points of connection between our season and the theme of Business and Technology," said Friedenberg.

Second annual Lilith Fair tour features successful female talent

Vega, Myers, Elliot and others entertain despite heat

By Kelly M. Murdoch-Kitt
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Holly McNarland is a tiny, Canadian twenty-something. She started playing guitar at 15, when a boyfriend showed her some chords.

She made the most of her 25 minutes on the Lilith Fair stage. Her commanding stage presence and shockingly powerful vocals drew a sizable crowd to the second stage, where six of the 11 artists performed on this stop of the tour.

Most songs were from her current album, *Stuff*. She strangled and shook these obviously personal compositions from an acoustic guitar that is almost bigger than she. "It's crazy how hot it is here!" she said of the 105-degree heat, before launching into the aggressive "Elmo" from *Stuff*.

"I've never been in heat like this. It's like people who have never been in snow before. It's bizarre!"



Kelly Murdoch-Kitt/Old Gold and Black

Skye Edwards's vocals soared for Morcheeba's set, a highlight of the Virginia Beach stop for the Lilith Fair.

"It really does affect everyone — men and women. If you don't get it yourself, then a mother, daughter, sister, friend or spouse could have it," Myers said, encouraging the crowd to make donations for cancer research.

She then laughingly told her drummer to shut up when he said, "We've seen you in heat!"

Billie Myers appeared after McNarland. Backed by a band of keyboards, flute, tambourines, two guitars, a bass and drums, Myers astonished the crowd with her gymnastic capabilities — both vocal, and physical.

"Why are you all sitting down?" she said in her lovely English accent, at the start of the set. Despite the intense heat, Myers coaxed the crowd to their feet as she bounced around the stage with her band. She climbed the stage structure between her first two songs, hoisting her wiry body onto the tallest amplifier. She seated herself on the edge of the amp and talked to the crowd about breast cancer awareness.

"It really does affect everyone — men and women. If you don't get it yourself, then a mother, daughter, sister, friend or spouse could have it," Myers said, encouraging the crowd to make donations for cancer research.

Her hit single "Kiss the Rain" was her final number and it had the crowd singing and swaying along. Afterwards, Myers stayed in the stage area, signing autographs for every fan who lined up for a signature or a photo with her.

Morcheeba performed after Suzanne Vega at the second stage. Morcheeba has recently become very popular in its native England but is only just beginning to penetrate American ears and airwaves.

"It's quite hard to define, really," lead singer Skye Edwards said of the band's sound. "It's kind of a mixture of a bit of folk, a bit of pop, a bit of blues guitar in there and some hip-hop beats as well. I didn't know if we would fit in, but we seem to be winning the crowds over when we play."

Edwards floated around the stage, an orange and turquoise butterfly, throughout Morcheeba's set. The tunes drew a large crowd and the backstage area was filled with other artists from the tour. Trish Murphy was enraptured and Natalie Merchant danced continuously while the band continued to weave intricate audio patterns.

Missy Elliott's set (and attitude) drew everyone back to the main stage. Though the sun had started to set, the temperature remained above 90 degrees. The audience was astonished when Elliott's dance troupe appeared in their vinyl costumes. Elliott's backup singers, rappers, musicians and dancers took the stage ten minutes before she appeared to prepare the audience. Elliott finally rolled in like a human bowling ball, wearing her signature inflated black vinyl suit.

See Lilith Fair, Page B6



Courtesy of News Services

John E. R. Friedenberg will replace retired Harold Tedford as director of theater.

Dead Man on Campus bites the dust

By Brent McConkey
Contributing Reviewer

College. The proverbial best years of your life, right? Where the sex is easy and inconsequential, dorm rooms come in the form of spacious three-bedroom apartments, alcohol flows like orange Kool-Aid and pot grows as free and unrestrained as athlete's foot fungus on a pair of shower shoes.

Before getting the freshman all fired up for the weekend, I guess I should point out that things are a bit different here at our prestigious university. That's why tuition is so high. However, if that type of free-spirited environment appeals to any readers out there, may I recom-

mend fictional Daleman College, home of the new comedy *Dead Man on Campus*?

The film centers around the plight of two roommates, Josh, the uptight, academic-minded student played by Tom Everett Scott (*That Thing You Do!*), and Cooper, the easy-going, party animal played by *Saved by the Bell*'s Mark-Paul Gosselaar.

Never mind them, however: They are little more than one-dimensional stereotypes of funnier characters in better movies.

Nope, this is a plot-driven film, as both students get caught up in the more "extracurricular" side of college life and find themselves failing every class.

To solve this little problem, which could result in Josh losing his scholarship and Cooper being forced to work in his father's toilet-cleaning business (yep, high-concept humor there), the roommates decide to take advantage of a popular urban legend and a loophole in the school's

An argument could be made that this type of movie appeals to college students exactly because it isn't entirely representative of actual life.

charter which states that if a student should commit suicide, that deceased individual's roommates will be rewarded with straight A's.

Therefore, the remainder of the film is spent examining their quest to find a third roommate who will kill himself before finals, thus securing their 4.0.

Be warned: Nearly every entertaining sequence of the film, most of which involve Cliff (Lochlyn Munro), the frat boy/prospective roommate who teeters precariously on that delicate line between extraordinarily daring and hopelessly psychotic, have already been shown in the movie's trailer and television commercials.

Interestingly, the film's biggest laughs come not from the script (although it is quite funny to see Zack Morris spouting vulgarities), but from the stylized portrait of college living presented by the film's production company, MTV.

Maybe I'm just jealous because I don't have the abs of that guy from *The Grind*, but MTV seems to have a fairly nasty habit of glorifying our generation to the point where our generation would rather be living in the television.

This movie is no exception. Cooper spills water on Josh's homework from the four-foot purple bong sitting majestically in the middle of their room.

Cooper works his carefree mojo on countless supermodel-esque coeds before eventually scoring with one 10 feet from his astonished roommate.

The guys throw a wild, alcohol-drenched party in their dorm room (although it would probably be better described as a condo) that would

make the Dukes envious. The beat goes on and on.

So what is it exactly about regular college life that it cannot be accurately portrayed on film without being overly glamorized?

I mean, most university students seem to maintain a normal balance of schoolwork and downtime. We work hard. We play hard.

Why can't the filmmakers show that, rather than a quickly-paced, frenetically edited piece of feather-weight comedy fare that completely skews all university life as we know it?

An argument could be made that this type of movie appeals to college students exactly because it is not entirely representative of actual life.

After all, we don't want to go to the movies to see ourselves on screen. We go to be entertained and experience life in a fictitious environment through another person's eyes.

If this really is the case though,

can't they at least make a better movie than *Dead Man on Campus*?



Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
Tom Everett Scott, of *That Thing You Do!*, stars in *Dead Man on Campus*, MTV's exaggerated version of college life.



Laura O'Connor/Old Gold and Black

Out with the old, in with the new

Renovations in Scales Fine Arts Center have turned a storage area into a lounge for music students. The new lounge is furnished with couches, tables and an area specially lighted for individual performance. The ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the renovation of M103 will take place 11 a.m. Sept. 1. Senior Caitlin Meier and Dave Joyner have a chance to enjoy the lounge before the opening ceremony.

Lilith Fair

Continued from Page B5

After earning sufficient reaction from the crowd, Elliott quickly stripped the suit, probably to avoid heat stroke, but was still wearing another vinyl suit beneath. She appeared to enjoy herself as she cheerfully hopped around the stage, rapping with her dancers.

Elliott performed four songs, pausing in the middle of her set to chat with the Virginia Beach Amphitheater audience about her own Virginia upbringing. Her spunk and humor drew almost everyone into the main stage area. By the end of her set, the crowd was excited and eager for the remaining acts.

Virginia Beach was also the last stop on the tour for the Indigo Girls, who took the main stage after Elliott. Both women were evidently fatigued from touring. The temperature had also taken its toll, but they managed a solid set.

They cranked out "Galileo" and an excellent "Least Complicated," at which point they were interrupted by two mischievous tour-mates. Sarah McLachlan and Natalie Merchant dashed from backstage with Super-Soakers, completely drenching the first five rows.

After the impromptu shower, the Girls picked up where they left off, playing several other hits, including "Get Out the Map," before being joined onstage once more. This time, Merchant, McLachlan, Suzanne Vega and some of the opening artists came onstage to jam with the Girls.

In keeping with the tradition begun at last year's Lilith Fair, the Girls closed with "Closer to Fine," and were joined by nearly every other artist on the tour, which brought the crowd to its feet for a climactic finish.

Natalie Merchant emerged, no longer in the disguise she wore while watching

In keeping with the tradition begun at last year's Lilith Fair, the Girls closed with "Closer to Fine" and were joined by nearly every other artist on the tour, which brought the crowd to its feet for a very climactic finish.

Morcheeba, but in vibrant red.

She was shortly whirling around the stage with a ribbon on a wand, dancing, curtsying, catching the bouquets that were being tossed onstage and playing with the flowers.

The highest points of Merchant's performance were "Carnival," "Kind and Generous" and a wooden swing, which descended onstage during her last song. While swinging, she asked one of the news cameramen, "Could you please, umm, get a better angle? I'm wearing a skirt, here!"

McLachlan hit the stage punctually at 10:10 p.m. and promptly dazzled the audi-



Kelly Murdoch-Kitt/Old Gold and Black

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot joined the tour and added to the diverse assortment of music genres presented at this year's Lilith Fair.

CALENDAR

To have your event listed, send e-mail to arts@ogb.wfu.edu, fax to (336) 758-4561 or write to P.O. Box 7569.

ON CAMPUS

Theater

New Faces Workshop. Theater games, scenes with senior theater majors and additional wisdom from student actors and directors.
When: 9:30 a.m. - noon Aug. 29
Where: Ring Theatre
Info: Ext. 4377

The Matchmaker. Based on Broadway's *Hello, Dolly!* this comedy is under the direction of Don Wolfe, a professor and chairman of theater.
When: 8 p.m. Sept. 25-26 and Sept. 30-Oct. 4
Where: Mainstage Theater, Scales Fine Arts Center
Info: Ext. 5295, \$10 adults, \$5 students

Beyond Therapy. This contemporary comedy focuses on the relationship between two people who meet through personal ads.
When: Sept. 17-19
Where: Ring Theater, Scales Fine Arts Center
Info: Ext. 5295

Exhibits

American Abstract Art of the 1930s and 1940s. This collection, owned by J. Donald Nichols, consists of works by Willem de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, John Ferren, George Morris and Albert Gallatin.
When: Aug. 28 - Oct. 11

Where: Fine Arts Gallery
Info: Free

Movies

Good Will Hunting. Matt Damon stars as a genius janitor who must overcome his neighborhood and tough exterior to confide in his shrink Robin Williams and to capture the heart of the woman he loves.
When: 7 and 10 p.m. August 28-30
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2

The Big Lebowski. This latest movie my the Cohen brothers highlights the dangers of bowling and carpet-theft.
When: 7 and 10 p.m. Sept. 4-6
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: \$2

Music

Cindy Morgan Concert. The Student Union brings contemporary Christian music to campus.
When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20
Where: Brendle Recital Hall
Info: Tickets on sale Aug. 31 in Benson 335, \$3

ELSEWHERE

Concerts

Ziggy's. Aug. 27: Outhouse Poets.
Aug. 28: The Pietasters and The Bins.
Aug. 29: Sam Moss Benefit. Sept. 2: Misfits and Earth Crisis.

Where: 433 Baity St.
Info: 758-1064

Cat's Cradle. Aug. 28: Vast with Twelve Rounds and Erstwhile. Aug. 29: Bio Ritmo. Aug. 30: Mudhoney with Subsonics. Sept. 1: Flicker. Sept. 3: Shiner, Farewell Bend, Jackdrag
Where: 300 E. Main St., Carrboro
Info: (919) 967-9053

Music

Foothills Music Festival. The concert explores the musical inspiration between France and the United States.
When: 8 p.m. Aug. 29
Where: Reynolda House Museum of American Art, Reynolda Rd.
Info: \$15, 725-5325

Exhibits

Pipes, Pedals, Keys and Bellows. Each day unassembled pieces of the largest surviving organ by David Tannenbergh will be added to recreate the original by organ builders George Taylor and John Boody.
When: July 13, 1998 - March 14, 1999
Where: The Gallery at Old Salem
Info: \$3

Hunters of the Sky: An Exhibit About the Birds of Prey. The exhibit focuses on predatory birds, the ecosystems they inhabit and the roles of raptors in Native American cultures.
When: May 21 - Sept. 13
Where: Museum of Life and Science, 433 Murray Ave., Durham
Info: (919) 220-5429

Schumann's Ward

By Ken Perkins and Matt Nimcheck

