

## BRIEFLY

### ■ New ODK inductees announced

New members inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society on April 21 include seniors Amy Barnard, Mehera Dennison and Cayce Butler; juniors Susannah Allison, Melissa Boddy, Katina Parker, Madeline Cashdollar, Erik Lisher, Rebecca Duncan, Jude Stewart and Reid Sigmon and sophomores Mary Beth Green, Kate McKune, and Bryan Yeazel. Faculty members who were inducted were Anne Boyle, an associate professor of English and John Andronica, a professor of classical languages.

### ■ Biologists win awards

For the second year in a row, a member of the Beta Rho Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society has taken top honors for a presentation at the society's annual meeting. Senior Kate Huyvaert, a biology and English major, won the Frank G. Brooks award for her paper on "Exploitation Competition in Ground-nesting Galapagos Seabirds" at the meeting, held April 19-22 in Knoxville. She also won top honors for her presentation of the same work at the North Carolina Academy of Science meeting in Elizabeth City in March. Huyvaert's research is advised by Dave Anderson.

A second biology major, senior Tammy Plyler, also presented a paper on "Phylogenetic Relationships in Deciduous Azaleas" at both meetings and won a 2nd place for her presentation to the Academy of Science. Plyler's advisor is Kathleen Kron.

### ■ Lifeguards jobs offered

The Surf-Lifeguard Preemployment Test will be held for National Park Service summer lifeguard jobs Monday, May 8 in Reynolds Gym. Check-in begins at 12:15 p.m. For more information, contact Coach Leo Ellison at Ext. 5392.

### ■ Vigil to be held

There will be a brief prayer vigil for the people of Oklahoma City today at 5 p.m. on the steps of the Benson University Center.

### ■ Hearing results released

In a Judicial Board hearing held April 11, a student was found not guilty of failure to comply. At the April 18 Honor Council hearing, a student was found guilty of plagiarism and sanctioned to 100 community service hours, an irreplaceable F in the course, and academic probation for the fall 1995 semester.

At the April 20 Honor Council hearing, a student was found guilty of stealing and deception and sentenced to write a 2,000 word essay on honor and how it relates to the incident, pay for any damages, 250 hours of community service to be completed by the student's graduation in August and academic probation until the student's graduation. In addition, a Wake Forest dean will contact an external university's dean about these honor violations, and the student is to write a letter, to be approved by a Wake Forest dean, to the external dean.

### ■ Registrar requests numbers

Graduating seniors are reminded to leave with the registrar a telephone number where they can be reached between exams and commencement. Any candidates with specific concerns about completion of graduation requirements should make arrangements with Hallie Arrington, the associate registrar, about notification. Verification of graduation will not be available until May 12, and grades will not be given over the phone.

The graduation certification card must be claimed on the day of commencement no later than 8 a.m. Names from unclaimed cards will be removed from the list read by the dean. Seniors who cannot attend the ceremony must obtain permission from the provost to graduate *in absentia* and must leave a diploma mailing address with the registrar.

### ■ MBA students win cash

Three students in the MBA Evening Program at the Babcock Graduate School of Management have been awarded scholarships.

Saru Salvi of Durham, Kevin Strode of Greensboro, and Dan White of Winston-Salem each received the Dolph von Arx Scholarship. Salvi is vice president of finance and planning with Practical Information Resources Inc. in Greensboro. Strode is a purchasing agent with International Paper-McEwan Lumber in Greensboro. White is a genetic engineer with Biosource Technologies, Inc. of Winston-Salem.

### ■ Eta Sigma Pi inductees honored

At the annual banquet on April 6, the following students were inducted into the Wake Forest chapter of Eta Sigma Pi, the national honor society for students of classics: juniors Jason Bennett, Joanna Carraway, and Brandon Goldsborough, sophomores Carla Badgett, Kelly Boblett, Ryan Bowles, Anita Case, Toral Desai, and Jamie Rorrer, and freshmen Evan Baker, Elizabeth Duncan, Sarah Hovis, Julie Mitchell, Farrah Moore, Janelle Stern, and Jon Wilsie. Newly Installed officers for the 1995-96 year are Mary Elizabeth Mason, President; junior Tiffany Bodem, Vice President; sophomore Laura Kroger, Secretary; and junior Joseph Desiderio, Treasurer.

### ■ MBA professor wins grant

Dr. Stephen L. Hayford, associate professor of management at the Babcock Graduate School of Management has received a \$6000 research grant from the Fund for Labor Relations. The grant will fund a joint project with the School of Law that examines the efficacy of the reinstatement remedy in Title VII and Age Discrimination in Employment Act cases.

# Freshmen to test PPC project next year

By JOE DOBNER

OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The university will begin to implement the Program Planning Committee's recommendations next year with two pilot programs, including one that will begin the freshman seminar program and one that will put laptop computers in the hands of 100 students.

The freshman seminar was recommended by the Student Life Committee in addition to the PPC. Each separate seminar will consist of about ten to fifteen freshmen who will live in close proximity to one another and take the same course. Paul Escott, the dean designate, said there could be up to ten such seminars offered next spring. No formally sanctioned seminars will be offered in the fall, Escott said. These seminars will each be sponsored

by a specific department. Escott said the physics, religion, economics, speech communication and history departments, among others, have expressed interest in sponsoring a seminar next year.

"I expect that there will be pilot sections of all kinds," said Provost David Brown.

A faculty committee which has not yet been elected will establish the seminars. All committees are listed in the faculty bylaws, which require that all changes to the bylaws be introduced ten days prior to a meeting at which they will be voted on, that there be a preliminary vote be taken at that first faculty meeting, and that the final vote be taken at least one faculty meeting later. The seminar proposal was not introduced in time for the April faculty meeting, and the next meeting after the May meeting is in September.

Escott said he is confident that the semi-

nar committee and other faculty committees will be created. "It's kind of a formal, technical thing we have to go through."

The computer proposal will also be piloted next fall. Buck Bayliff, the director of communications services, said there would be about 100 students participating in the pilot. This figure was confirmed by John Anderson, the vice president for finance and planning.

PowerUp, a summer computer orientation program, will be shifted from a Macintosh-oriented program to a DOS-oriented program to train the Thinkpad pilot participants in DOS applications such as WordPerfect and Windows.

"There won't be a PowerUp as there has been in the past," said Rhoda Channing, the director of the Z. Smith Reynolds library.

There is only room for 100 students in

the course, and the office of admissions said they have received more than 100 calls expressing an interest in the program.

Both pilot programs are being offered to freshmen on a strictly voluntary basis, and the participants in the Thinkpad pilot will have to purchase their machines. The office of admissions sent a letter to all students accepted for the 1995-96 academic year to reassure them and their parents the \$3000 tuition increase would not apply to them, but that they would be allowed to purchase Thinkpads. The letter also gave reassurances that students who did not wish to purchase Thinkpads would not be disadvantaged in any way.

In addition to the student training, about 100 faculty and 50 staff will also receive training this summer in the use of Thinkpads.



Analda House

### Snack Time

Junior Patty Fehl and Sophomores Lisa Korpan, Jessica Thompson and Amanda Crane buy food Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic Community bake sale in the Benson University Center. The sale was held to raise money for the group's lounge fees for next year.

## Arts division awaits faculty vote

By HEATHER MACKAY

OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

For more than a year, the proposal for a fine arts divisional requirement has been under consideration by the Committee of Academic Planning. It was included as Recommendation B 14 in the "Plan for the Class of 2000," which was passed by the board of trustees last week, and the proposal will be voted on by faculty next fall.

The proposal would make fine arts its own division. This change would not add any requirements to the current list; rather, it would reconfigure what courses are required within Division One, said David Levy, an associate professor of music and the chairman of the department of music.

According to Theatre Manager John Friedenberg, students would most likely choose two out of the three course groups within Division One, instead of the current three out of four, and fine arts would be a separate requirement to be filled.

"By defining ourselves this way it would encourage collaboration among various groups and acknowledge fine arts as an important part of Wake Forest University," said Margaret Smith, a professor of art.

She considers the proposal very symbolic. "We have the building which is physical recognition; we would now like curricular acknowledgement," Smith said.

Levy said visibility of the arts on campus is very important, and he also said it is important to have a curricular statement of the significance of arts.

"It would tell students and the world that among the things we value and think everyone should encounter, are

the arts," Levy said.

Smith also said the proposal would present a more emphatic recognition of the arts, which would aid in recruiting students who have an aptitude in this area.

Nearly every student already takes a course in fine arts, Smith said, so she does not believe such a requirement would represent a significant burden or change in the course selection of most students. "We're not talking about moving mass amounts of students into the arts," she said.

Friedenberg said the number of students taking the courses will not change greatly, but the fine arts departments' representation within committees on campus will change. "It is a philosophical statement that arts are important to the university," he said.

Levy said that he sees many benefits to the proposal, including the fact that it would allow more flexibility in the kinds of courses needed to fill one of the divisional requirements, especially now in light of the freshman seminars that will be required beginning in the fall of 1996 as a part of the "Plan for the Class of 2000."

Last spring, the fine arts departments started meeting together and this proposal was suggested, said Friedenberg. According to him, a draft was sent to the Committee of Academic Planning.

Now that the board of trustees have passed the "Plan for the Class of 2000," including Recommendation B 14 for the fine arts requirement, only the faculty vote stands in the way of the proposal becoming a reality, Levy said.

Levy said it would be bad timing to bring the proposal to vote at the end of the semester. "It's wise to wait until the fall," he said.

## Provost announces promotion of 17 faculty members in July

By MARY BETH FOSTER

CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Provost David Brown released yesterday the names of 17 professors in the university who received promotions effective July 1.

Eight of these professors were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. Nine other professors received a promotion from associate professor to professor.

When asked which professors received tenure, Thomas Mullen, the dean of the college, said, "Tenure is an entirely different concept. We don't make any announcements at all about tenure. That's a private matter."

Brown also said the names of tenure recipients were not released by the administration.

"A person who is not tenured is a probationary faculty member and a person who is tenured will continue to serve on the faculty until retirement and therefore has the assurance of a continuing appointment," said Brown. According to Brown, only in "exotic or special" circumstances would such a professor be released from this appointment.

Although Brown indicated that professors and associate professors usually had tenure, he said there were exceptions to this rule.

"There are individuals at all professorial ranks who hold tenure, and there are individuals at all professorial ranks who do not hold tenure," he said.

In contrast to the administration's policy on re-

leasing the names of newly-tenured professors, several department chairmen released such information over the phone.

According to Harry B. Titus, an associate professor of art and the chairman of the department, Bernadine Barnes, an assistant professor of art received tenure this year.

**"We don't make any announcements at all about tenure. That's a private matter."**

Thomas Mullen  
Dean of the College

John Andronica, a professor of classical languages and the chairman of the department, said Assistant Professor James Powell, who has taught Latin, Greek, and classics courses at for almost 10 years, was also tenured this year.

Mullen listed the top criteria for tenure appointments in order of their importance. He said they are quality of teaching, professional growth and achievement and service to the community.

Mullen said a faculty member's personal integrity, compatibility with the stated purposes of the university and sympathy and rapport with colleagues and students were also considered in the tenure decisions.

## Woman to get \$550K in suit against official

### Former facilities director to pay for sex harassment

By BRIAN J. UZWIAK

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Donna S. Racer said she is pleased with last week's \$550,000 ruling in her civil case against C. Monroe Whitt, the former director of facilities management.

Racer, a former girlfriend of Whitt, said the message the ruling sent was what pleased her the most. "He (Whitt) never really thought that he did anything wrong. This shows him that the court thought he did," Racer said.

This latest ruling comes a year after Whitt pleaded guilty in Forsyth County Court to violating a domestic violence restraining order and resigned his post at the university.

According to court documents, in the April 21, 1994 plea, Whitt admitted to making numerous phone calls to Racer and sending a threatening letter and pornographic material to her.

Whitt was ordered to pay \$8,400 in court costs and compensation for damage done to Racer's car when he poured a corrosive substance on it.

Whitt is now the director of facilities management at Arizona Western College in Yuma. He refused to comment when called at his office by an *Old Gold and Black* reporter.

According to an individual in the college's personnel office, Whitt would have had to list someone from Wake Forest in his references in order to be hired for the job.

Ray Vojda, the college's director of public relations, said that an employee's application materials are not a matter of public record in Arizona and that he could not say who had recommended Whitt for the post.

Racer said Whitt had harassed her while he was supposed to be at work and while driving university vehicles. She said she called John Anderson, the vice president for finance and planning and the treasurer, who worked closely with Whitt, in an attempt to end the harassment.

"I think that of anyone who could have controlled Monroe (Whitt), John Anderson could have and didn't," she said.

There is some question if Racer will be able to collect the award because Whitt has moved to Arizona.

Whitt did not show up for the trial.

Racer has placed attachments on a house Whitt owns in Clemmons and a condominium in Atlantic Beach.

Racer obtained the restraining order in September 1993.

She said she pursued the civil action because Forsyth County District Attorney Tom Keith would not prosecute Whitt under the state's stalking law.

Racer said Keith told her he had neither the court space nor the time to try a first stalking offense, which is a misdemeanor.

"There's got to be a better way," Racer said.

"There is nothing right now that will prevent men from doing this."



### Why the caged bird sings

Sophomore Brandom Jones takes part in a sculpture display in the Benson Food Court Tuesday.