

## BRIEFLY

### Animal research to be debated

The third Statistics and Ethics seminar will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Brendle Recital Hall. This seminar considers the ethical question, "Should animals be used in research?" The speakers will be Tom Reagan, a nationally renowned pro-animal scientist, and Fred Goodwin, a famous pro-research scientist. Refreshments will be served at 2:45 p.m.

### Italian music performance held

The Wake Forest Consort, an ensemble performing early music on period instruments, will present "La Dolce Vista: Italian Music from the Dawn of the Renaissance" at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 in Brendle Recital Hall. Admission will be free.

### Goldstein to give piano recital

Louis Goldstein, a professor of music, will explore piano music from two centuries in a faculty recital to be held Sept. 21. The program will feature compositions by Joseph Haydn, John Cage, Donald Martino, and Robert Schuman. The free concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Brendle Recital Hall.

### New Yorker to deliver sermon

The Reverend Gardner C. Taylor will be giving a sermon at 11 a.m. Sept. 21, in Wait Chapel. Taylor, who spent 40 years as the pastor of one of New York's largest churches was the first black member of New York City's board of education. He has been described by *Time* magazine as the "dean of black preachers."

### Elon hosts volunteer conference

Elon College will host a statewide conference for campus volunteers Saturday. The one-day conference is being coordinated by Elon's Service Learning Center, East Carolina University, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Wake Forest.

Several workshops on topics ranging from careers in service, social justice, grant writing, large-scale missions and service break trips will be held. The conference, which will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is open to students, faculty and staff who are involved in or interested in camps or volunteer programs. Registration, which can be done the morning of the conference, is \$15.

### Jewish services scheduled

Beth Jacob Synagogue will be holding holiday services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah services will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 24., at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sept. 25. with Tashlich at 5:45 p.m. and at 9 a.m. Sept. 25.

Yom Kippur services will begin Oct. 3 with Kol Nidre at 6:15 p.m. and continue Oct. 4 with a morning service at 10 a.m., Mincha, Marev, and Ne' Ila at 5 p.m. with breakfast to follow Ne' Ila. The synagogue is located at the corner of Lockland and Academy Streets.

### Student receives scholarship

Senior Ryan F. Platt has been selected to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. Platt, who is studying economics and has a 3.1 cumulative grade point average, is one of 15 National Competition Scholarship recipients for 1995.

### Travel scholarship available

The department of classical languages is accepting applications for the William Royall Scholarship.

This scholarship was established in 1991 by a gift from the family and friends of William Royall, who came to the university in 1859 as a professor of classical languages and later was the first full-time professor of English. The scholarship provides an award of \$500 for excellence in classical studies, with preference given to students who plan to travel abroad to classical sites.

Application forms are available in the Department of Classical Languages, Tribble B-6, and must be completed by Nov. 3.

### Grad school seminar to be held

Kaplan Educational Centers will host "Inside Track '95," a free informational seminar on the graduate school admissions process from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 30.

Kaplan experts will walk students through the application process and will address common concerns ranging from how to apply to how to write a winning personal statement. For more information, call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

### Dating workshop to offer ideas

Creative Dating, a high-energy, audience-participation workshop in which presenters will work to expand dating horizons, will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 in Benson 401. Creative Dating aims to provide students with fresh, positive, upbeat, alternative dating ideas while helping students to deal with today's dating issues.

### Spanish cinema club formed

The department of romance languages is sponsoring a club called El Cine Club Hispano. It will show six Latin American and Spanish movies throughout the semester. After each movie, there will be discussions in Spanish about them. The movies will be shown at 6 p.m. on Thursday nights, in Tribble A-3.

The first movie, *Solo con tu pareja*, will be shown on Sept. 20. For more information contact Linda Howe, an instructor of romance languages, at Ext. 4905.

# Piccolo Cancer Fund campaign kicks off

By KATE COSGROVE  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Brian Piccolo is more than just a local legend, the focus of a popular movie from the '70s and the name of a residence hall. Each year, in his name, hundreds of people from the campus and the community pool their resources to raise thousands of dollars for the fight against cancer.

The Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive, which raises money for cancer research, began last Tuesday with the first official steering committee meeting.

The fund-raiser has become a tradition at the university, as it serves to sustain the memory and spirit of alumnus and football legend Brian Piccolo, while furthering the knowledge and treatment of cancer. Students initiated the idea for the drive in 1980, 10 years after Piccolo's bout with cancer. In its first year, the campaign secured \$35,000 and since then it has raised a total of \$307,871.76.

Seniors Lillian Nash and Ralph Rossi, the co-chairmen of the 1995 Piccolo Cancer Fund Drive, hope to reach a goal of \$25,000. According to Nash, the campus Greek organizations sponsor many of the fund-raising events.

Events such as Pi Beta Phi sorority's pancake breakfast, Kappa

Gamma sorority's "Kappa Caddies" golf tournament, the Kappa Sigma fraternity's Football Run, the Delta Delta Delta sorority's softball tournament, and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's Tag Team Twister will directly benefit the drive. A showing of the movie *Brian's Song* will also raise money for the campaign.

Most events welcome participation from the whole student body. The campaign, which runs during the entire semester, will also rely on support of the Winston-Salem community. The chairmen will present the final check, a culmination of the community's efforts, at a home basketball game this season.

Nash said she is optimistic about reaching this year's goal. She is particularly optimistic about the Greek community's efforts to raise funds for the drive.

Each year, the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Wake Forest University at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine receives the endowment from the drive. In this way, the drive encompasses the support of both the undergraduate and medical schools.

The money raised in past drive has been put to good use. According to medical statistics, "...there is now an 80 percent success rate for curing the type of cancer from which Brian Piccolo died."

Tag Team Twister, the first campus-wide activity to benefit the drive is Sept. 23 on Potat Field.

# Rush nets 55 pledges

By ERIN NESBIT  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Fifty-five more men are on their way to becoming Greek after accepting bids during the second year of a shortened fall Rush.

This is the second year that a shortened Rush period has been in effect, after the decision by the Student Life Committee. The decision was made with the academic responsibilities of students as a priority, said Mike Ford, director of student development and a member of the committee. The large time commitment of pledges to the Rush process may create conflicts in managing academic workload, according to the SLC.

"Rush is an intense period of social activity and the Student Life Committee

shortened the Rush period with the hope of minimizing the impact of interference with the academic responsibilities of the students involved," Mike Ford.

For the fraternities on campus, the shortened Rush period has meant less time for the social events which are designed to acquaint those rushing with the fraternities.

Young expressed concern that the shortened rush has had an adverse effect on the process. "I think the shorter Rush process made it difficult for several fraternities to really get to know people," said Roger Young, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

There were 101 men registered for Fall rush this year, and 64 men received bids. There was a total number of 55 pledges.



Students make the rounds of parties on Pledge Night. Fifty-five men accepted bids.

Anne Eggleston

# Veteran freshmen add depth to debate squad

By MEREDITH BOREL  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Saddam Hussein has just invaded Kuwait, ending peace in the Middle East. What should the United States do?

Wait, wait—don't panic yet; it hasn't really happened. This is just one example of the types of issues that the 24 members of the debate squad will be arguing at national competitions this year.

The national topic for the debate circuit involves whether the United States should or should not increase security assistance to Middle Eastern countries. The squad and head debate coach Ross Smith will attend their first tournament at the University of Northern Iowa Sept. 23-25, followed by a tournament at the University of Kentucky Oct. 8.

The award-winning team includes nine freshmen: Drew Brown, Andy Geppert, Justin Green, Kristin Langwell, Sean Nowak, Clay Rhodes, Nicole Runyon, Dawn Shoults and Armen Zohrabian. Many of these freshmen were prominent figures on the national high school debate circuit, and they represent talent from eight states.

Langwell, Green and Runyon placed first, second and third respectively in the National High School Debate tournament this summer.

According to Langwell, the competition was steep, involving 16 rounds of debate on the national topic, immigration. Each round lasted almost two hours and required rigorous preparation.

The debate coaches became aware of these talented students by keeping track of the high school debate circuit and through summer debate workshops. Several of the new debaters also received Presidential Scholarships for debate.

The debate squad won many awards last year and ranked as the top varsity squad in the nation.

Senior John Hughes has been involved in debate for seven years now, including all of his time at the university. Hughes is a Politics and German double major, and spends a good portion of his time either researching for or participating in various debates.

"It's somewhat more demanding in the beginning because we're getting organized and we don't know exactly what all the other teams in the country are researching

yet," Hughes said.

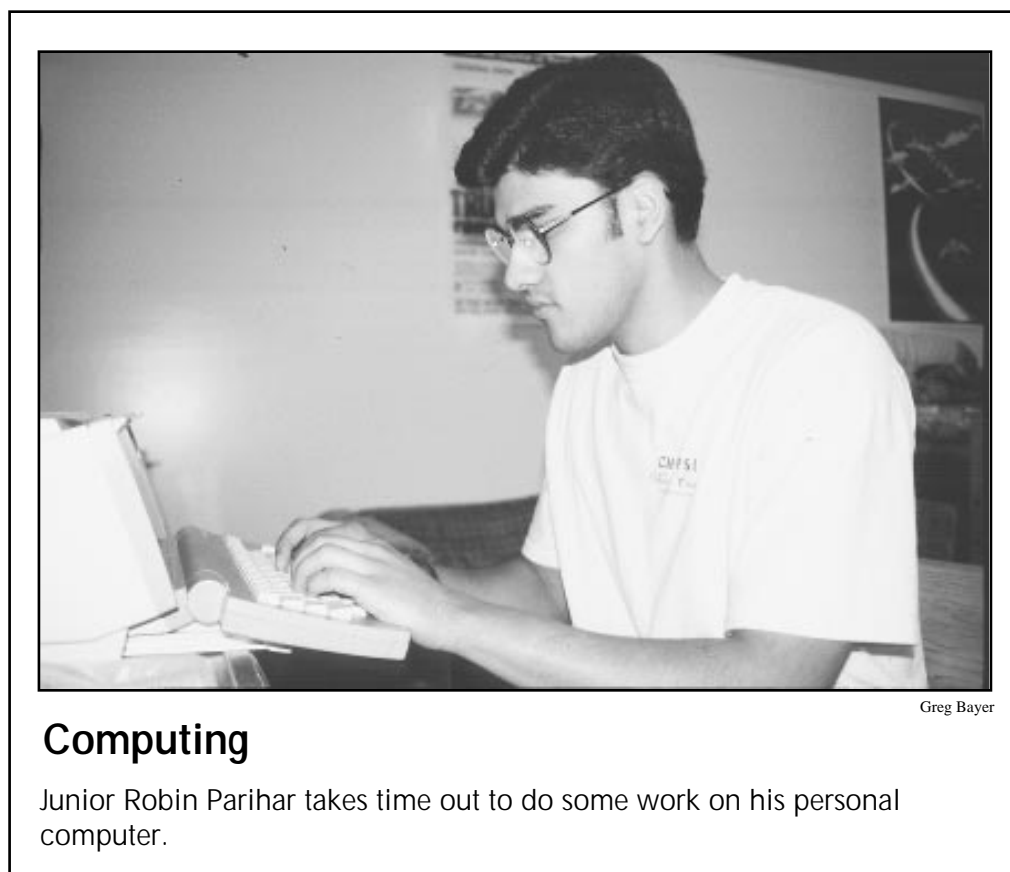
Arguments evolve over time and with research, Smith said. A team of two debaters may bring as many as six boxes full of research material with them to a competition, Smith said.

The team is optimistic about the upcoming season. Hughes said he felt that this year's Middle Eastern security assistance topic is very timely and interesting, considering the recent peace negotiations in that area.

When asked about the team's success last year, Smith said, "Last year is over. We'll do just as well this year, if not better."

The team is also preparing to host the upcoming high school level National Earlybird Forensics Tournament Sept. 15-17. Team competitions as well as final rounds will be held in various classroom buildings on campus.

Individual speech competitions and the Lincoln-Douglas debates will be held at North Forsyth High School. More than 150 debate and speech squads will attend the tournament, competing in nearly 700 rounds of debate overall. The public is welcome to observe any of these events.



## Computing

Junior Robin Parihar takes time out to do some work on his personal computer.

Greg Bayer

# Screamin' Demons to add football to spirit schedule

By DREW DROEGE  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

If you think that Deacon football spirit is dead, you are not the only one. Wouldn't it be nice to have the support that the basketball team has?

Well, look no further. The Screamin' Demons, the university's pep club, is going to broaden its boundaries to cover the last three home football games. According to senior Jeff Wolford, the head of Screamin' Demons, time constraints hindered the club from covering football games early in the season.

Wolford said that the athletic department decided to add football this year because the football team needs the support as well as the basketball team.

"(The athletic department) has heard good things about the Screamin' Demons from other universities, for example (the University of) Florida, and they want to expand on it. The football crowds need a catalyst, and we tend to get the other fans into it," Wolford said.

Students may not join just for the basketball season; the current sign-up period is the only time to join, Wolford said.

According to Hunter Yurachek, the sports marketing assistant director, members of Screamin' Demons will not have to wait in

lines to pick up tickets prior to game day. After a student trades an athletic pass for a Screamin' Demon Pass, he or she just needs to show the pass at the gate.

Screamin' Demons also have the best seats available, according to Yurachek. A special section will be roped off for members at the last three football games, while the best three sections are reserved at every home basketball game.

All members must attend the three football games, every men's home basketball game, and three or four women's basketball games. Screamin' Demons are allowed one absence per semester, with penalties or expulsion after additional missed games. Wolford said that students with legitimate excuses for absences can remain in good standing. To make up for absences, members may attend additional women's games or away games.

For more information or to obtain a contract, contact Wolford at Ext. 1707. Contracts and dues should be turned in by Sept. 27 to P. O. Box 7423. The dues of \$15 include a t-shirt and a ticket to the basketball game against the University of St. Louis, which will be played at the Greensboro Coliseum.

T-shirt and pass distribution will take place Oct. 5 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the tables outside Pizza Hut in the Benson University Center.

# Professor uses leave to advise in Ukraine

By GINNY GALLOWAY  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

By combining his formidable economic and Russian skills, Perry Patterson, an associate professor of economics and Russian, was able to serve his country in a unique way last year. Patterson used his knowledge of both the Russian language and Western market economics in the Ukraine.

Patterson obtained a year-long leave from the university in order to serve as an adviser with the United States Agency for International Development to the national bank of Ukraine.

Patterson, who has spent substantial time in the countries which comprised the former Soviet Union, experienced few difficulties as he adjusted to life in Ukraine. The United States government selected him to assist Ukraine's central bank as they struggle with the transition to a market economy. Patterson worked within the central bank offices in Kiev under the direct supervision of KPMG Peat Marwick, the consulting firm contracted by USAID to advise Ukraine's national bank.

The position held by Patterson last year was created as a part of the United States' technical assistance package to governments of the former Soviet Union. After declaring its independence in 1991, Ukraine has struggled to undertake steps towards privatization.

"There's considerable demand and need for assistance in good economic policy making in Ukraine. Their government is still not used to working in market situations. The government bureaucracy staff desperately needs instruction," Patterson said.

As an initial step in obtaining the advisory position, Patterson responded to an advertisement placed in *The Economist* by USAID. The advice of a friend who had held a similar position the previous year convinced Patterson that he should serve in Ukraine.

Patterson directly advised central bank officials and taught three courses in standard economics to employees of the bank. "The need for education in standard introductory economics courses was quite high," Patterson said.

Patterson collaborated with representatives from the International Monetary Fund when advising the Ukrainians to decrease their inflation rate and adopt more stable monetary policies.

"The Ukraine is not privatizing as fast as the West would like," he said. "The economy will be better off the faster the Ukrainians take decisive



steps to cope with their huge budget deficits. Removal of the deficits would make it much easier for the huge private sector to exist."

Patterson felt that his experience was successful to a certain extent. "You can't always see the results of your efforts. At a certain level, we were undoubtedly changing minds, as well as introducing more sophisticated ways of thinking to Ukrainians already committed to developing a market economy. However, others appeared much less comfortable with the speed of change already occurring," he said.

Patterson worked with a transitional economy in which many citizens, particularly the elderly, had suffered in the midst of change. Socialist, agrarian and industrialist organizations, who still possess a strong voice in the political world of Ukraine, continue to hold stakes in the old system. Patterson said Ukraine still does not have land privatization for fear that the agrarian workers would be forced off the land.

The university was extremely supportive of Patterson's decision to serve a year working for the government. "The administrators properly see opportunities and experiences such as mine as eye-opening and inspiring," he said.

Now that he has returned to the university, Patterson will resume teaching economics and Russian classes.