

BRIEFLY

Worrell House meeting to occur

There will be an informational meeting for all students interested in studying in London during the fall semester of 1996 at 7 p.m. Sunday in Tribble C216. Applications will be available at the meeting.

La Mesa Hispana to meet

La Mesa Hispana will meet on Thursdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Benson 345. All native speakers of Spanish, former and future students with the Salamanca program and students who are in Introduction to Hispanic Literature or a higher level course are invited to come. Videos in Spanish will be shown. For more information contact Assistant Professor of Romance Languages Juan Orbe at Ext. 5500 or Melissa Lockhart, a visiting professor of romance languages, at Ext. 5650.

Parking reserved for elderly

Any students parking in the marked spaces in Lots A and P next to Wait Chapel on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. will be towed. These spaces are reserved for the elderly attending church. All vehicles should be moved by 8 a.m.

International Studies Fair held

The Office of International Studies will host its annual International Studies Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 29 in the main lounge in Reynolda Hall. Representatives from both Wake Forest and other programs will be there to talk to students about programs in the areas of international education, including study abroad and internships for the summer, semester or year. Australia, China, Europe, Great Britain, Japan, and Latin America will be a few of the countries represented.

Babcock School adds faculty

Jack R. Meredith and Bruce G. Resnick have joined the faculty at the Babcock Graduate School of Management. Meredith joins as a professor of management. He most recently worked at the University of Cincinnati and is editor in chief of the *Journal of Operations Management*, which will now be published from the university.

Resnick is moving here from Indiana University. He previously taught at the Helsinki School of Economics and Business Administration, the University of Limburg in the Netherlands, Bond University in Australia, and the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the editorial advisory board for the *Journal of Economics and Business* and has published articles in virtually all the major academic journals in finance.

Goldstein to give piano recital

Louis Goldstein, professor of music, will explore piano music from two centuries in a faculty recital to be held tonight. 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 Brendle Recital Hall.

Jewish services scheduled

Beth Jacob Synagogue will hold holiday services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, with Tashlich at 5:45 p.m. at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Yom Kippur services will begin on Oct. 3 with Kol Nidre at 6:15 p.m. and continue on 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.

Travel funds made available

The department of classical languages is accepting applications for the William Royall Scholarship. 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 B6, 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 on Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 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.

Spanish cinema club formed

The department of romance languages is sponsoring a new club called El Cine Club Hispano. It will show six Latin American and Spanish movies throughout this semester. After each movie, there will be student led discussions in Spanish about them.

The next movie will be shown at 6 p.m. Oct. 4 in Tribble A-3. The movie will be *Mujeres al borde de un ataque de nervios*. For more information contact Linda Howe, a professor of romance languages, at Ext. 4905.

Limited space for parking irks students

By MATTHEW HUGHES AND KATHY SCOTT
CONTRIBUTING REPORTERS

Chuck Crowell must have been a naughty boy last year. For Christmas, Santa left him a \$1,420 bill from Parking Management.

Crowell's unregistered Suburban was a familiar sight in the fire lane in front of Babcock Residence Hall last year. Due to Crowell's neglect and the endless pursuit of a team of traffic officers, he was ticketed time and time again. But judgment day was coming.

In December of 1994, Crowell received a bill for all of his parking offenses after Parking Management traced his license plates to his home in High Point.

"I knew it was a pretty good amount, but not that much," he said.

The issue of where to park on campus has plagued the approximately 3,500 students who paid \$60 for a parking decal.

About 4,700 faculty, staff and students compete for less than 3,000 available legal spaces every weekday. A student who parks illegally, for whatever reason, can expect to find a \$20 ticket waiting on the windshield.

Sophomore David Kretzmer said, "Wake Forest students pay way too much for parking tickets."

On the average, each student pays \$24.20 in parking fines per academic year. In contrast, students at Winston-Salem State University and Salem College average less than \$8 each in parking fines annually. Furthermore, Winston-Salem State students pay only \$30 for the yearly parking decal.

James Lewis, the director of Campus Police at Winston-Salem State, said, "Students here might not always like where they have to park, but there are enough spaces at all times to accommodate everyone."

Last year, parking tickets at Wake Forest generated \$119,480 in revenue for the university's general fund. In comparison, the entire city of Winston-Salem collected \$275,000.

There is also considerable disparity between the cost of a parking ticket on campus and off. The average Winston-Salem parking citation is \$7.33, whereas the minimum Wake Forest parking fine is \$20.

Last year the university doubled the amount of the minimum parking fine from the previous rate of \$10 per offense.

A statement from Parking Management explains the jump in price: "The Traffic Commission made the decision to increase the amount of traffic fines in an attempt to make all violations equal. For example: the fine for parking in faculty/staff areas was \$10, but parking on the grass was \$20. Therefore, faculty/staff areas were more frequently violated due to the price of the citation."

The Traffic Commission is comprised of faculty, staff and one student. Its duty is to recommend traffic rules and regulations. Currently, the commission is searching for solutions to ease the parking pain.

Mary Gerardy, the assistant vice president for student life and the chairwoman of the Traffic Commission, said, "We are beginning to look at what other schools are doing ... to see what's out there for possible positive solutions."

The commission has discussed several options. One way to continue to allow freshman parking on campus is to move freshman parking to a satellite location at the Assembly of God church across Polo Road.

Another proposal, which would make it easier for students to load and unload their cars, entails converting some Physical Facility spaces to 15-minute loading spaces.

Staff and students have possible solutions of their own.

Keith Hargett, a campus barber, said: "What they need to do is build a two or three story parking deck on the big lot behind Scales for either faculty and staff or students. This way, drivers could have a designated spot assured to them, as well as an overhead shelter. There could be key-card access and a full-time security guard in a booth. There are many ways to solve this problem."

The Traffic Commission has considered this suggestion, but according to Gerardy, all solutions must also preserve the integrity of the campus.

Last year, 6,799 tickets were issued on campus. Of the many students who appealed their citations, only 16 were successful.

Caron uses leave to finish reproductive policy book

By GINNY GALLOWAY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Many students and faculty think that the message of "publish or perish" resounds in the ultimatums delivered from the administration to university faculty members.

As the university strives to further improve its national reputation, faculty members are increasingly encouraged to focus on publishing their



research. Simone Caron, an assistant professor of history, recognized the emphasis the university has recently placed on publishing and requested leave for the spring semester to complete the composition of her book.

Caron acquired a Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Leave for Junior Faculty, which allowed her to stay home and focus on writing her book, which is titled *Race, Class, and Reproduction: The Evolution of Reproductive Policies in the United States, 1800-1995*.

After obtaining the leave, Caron strove to complete the majority of her research for the book in the summer of 1994 so that the time away from the classroom could be spent solely on the actual writing of her work. Caron's research took her to the Rockefeller Research Center in Terrytown, New York, where the records of the Bureau of Social Hygiene are located.

The Bureau of Social Hygiene, which was established by Nelson Rockefeller as a place of research of new birth control and sterilization methods, primarily provided Caron with information on reproductive policies of the 1920s and 1930s.

Further research led her to the Schlesinger Library at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The library houses both an oral history project on the family and documentation on abortion and family planning movements and policies from the 1950s through the 1970s.

Caron has been fascinated with women's rights issues, particularly reproductive policies, since graduate school. "The book is really a culmination of my work over the last eight years," Caron said.

Her research efforts did lead her to new discoveries, despite her expertise in the subject.

"I found that men and women possess very different motivations for pushing feminist issues. The men consistently view policies which provide funding for birth control and abortion as a means of reducing overall welfare costs and decreasing the number of women on the welfare rolls," Caron said.

Women, on the other hand, have a different perspective. "Rather than searching for means to shrink the number of welfare recipients, the women are seeking complete legal control when making decisions pertaining to their bodies. However, women are repeatedly told to stop pushing from the feminist angle by men in power," Caron said.



Simone Caron, an assistant professor of history, completed her book on the history of reproductive policy in the U.S. while on leave.

Undercover ALE agents step up patrols of clubs, Groves tailgates

By MARY BETH FOSTER
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

If you think you might look a little too young to be enjoying that beer at your favorite night spot, then don't be surprised when the "kid" next to you takes out a badge and asks to see some ID.

Since July 1, undercover Alcohol Law Enforcement agents have increased their presence in the Baity Street area, where university students frequent clubs like Ziggy's Tavern, Freddie B's and Corbin's, said Chet Jessup, the acting supervisor for the Forsyth County ALE bureau.

"We're going to saturate that area," he said. ALE officers dress in casual clothes, and try to blend in with the crowd, Jessup said.

Spencer Stevens, a co-owner of Ziggy's and a Wake Forest alumnus, said he has not noticed an increased ALE presence in his club, but he said that the ALE agency is enforcing rules regarding liquor licenses more strictly.

As a result, Ziggy's will require a membership to get into the upstairs portion of the club where liquor is served starting Oct. 1. People who signed up for a membership last year can have the membership renewed at no cost.

Two weeks ago, Jessup and five of his agents wrote 42 alcohol-related citations at tailgates in the Groves Stadium parking lot before the Appalachian State football game.

Jessup said all but three of the tickets were for underage possession.

"As successful as we were, we'll definitely do it again," he said. As of last Thursday, Jessup said he did not know which games his agency would be patrolling.

Jessup said the decision to patrol pre-game tailgates near Groves Stadium was based on his own experience.

Before he became acting supervisor of the Forsyth County ALE bureau, he was an agent in Boone, where ALE officers regularly patrol Appalachian State football games, he said. "There was a lot of underage drinking going on (at Appalachian State). I thought we'd try it down here," Jessup said.

State law prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by those under the age of 21. ALE is a state agency that enforces these and other alcohol-related laws, including the law prohibiting drunk driving.

For 19- or 20-year-olds, possession of beer or unfortified wine results in a \$10 fine payable at the Forsyth County Hall of Justice. This infraction is similar to a parking ticket, according to Jessup. It does not show up on one's permanent police record.

The possession of liquor by someone 19 or 20 is more serious. This charge is considered a misdemeanor crime and carries a \$70 fine, Jessup said.

For those 18 or under, possession of any alcoholic beverage is a misdemeanor and a parent or guardian must be notified by law, Jessup said.

"The intent is not to get a lot of people in trouble. We're just trying to prevent underage drinking and drinking and driving," Jessup said.

U.N. women's conferences draw staff member

By EMILY BREWER
NEWS COPY EDITOR

While First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was making a controversial speech at the International Conference on Women in China, Bea Dierks of the women's studies department heard the sound bites live instead of on the evening news.

Dierks, the assistant to the coordinator of women's studies, attended both the Non-Governmental Organizations Forum on Women and the United Nations 4th International Conference on Women, held in China from late August to early September.

The NGO Forum on Women was held Aug. 30 to Sept. 8 in Huai Rou County, China, 30 kilometers north of Beijing. This forum brought together "grassroots" women from all over the world to reflect and report on the reality of their lives resulting directly from national and international policies and programs.

The forum gave them a chance to mobilize, to learn about international conferences, to share their experiences and to lobby, Dierks said.

The NGO overlapped with the U.N. 4th International Conference on Women held

Sept. 4-15 in Beijing. The U.N. Conference convened with representatives from



Bea Dierks, assistant to the coordinator of women's studies, recently returned from two international women's conferences in China.

184 countries to write the Platform for Action, a blueprint for women's advancement in countries around the world.

Dierks was able to get her visa as a representative of the Association of Women in Psychology, a recognized non-governmental organization.

Although rain, space limitations and intimidating Chinese security guards threatened to dampen the spirit of the conferences, Dierks said she feels very positive about the results.

Of the less than encouraging atmosphere, Dierks said, "We tried to rise above that and do the job we came there to do."

"Women at the grassroots level did an important thing in attending by establishing networking connections and contacts," Dierks said. "(The women) made commitments to continuing connections post-Beijing."

Dierks was also encouraged by the large number of women who fought the red tape and made it to the conferences. An unofficial estimate reports 57,000 in attendance.

At a U.N. Conference meeting, Clinton spoke to a large crowd, including Dierks. Clinton's address discreetly attacked China's treatment of women and the family limitation laws which forbid a Chinese

woman from bearing more than one child.

The Chinese newspapers spent the next two days refuting every issue she had raised. Dierks said Clinton was "telling the truth in a country which didn't want to hear it."

There were several demonstrations on the street led by women drawing attention to their causes. Dierks said she didn't find these demonstrations radical, violent or upsetting. Among the demonstrators were a group from India and a lesbian rights group from Afghanistan.

She was, however, repulsed at the treatment of some Tibetan representatives who tried to express their desire to be free of Chinese rule.

The women speaking were shouted at, were not allowed to finish their presentation and were harassed by Chinese party members, Dierks said.

She said that this incident occurred on a U.N. site, which is supposedly free of political restrictions.

The Platform for Action has already been adopted by 46 of the 184 countries as it is written, and many others have only limited reservations because of cultural differences. The final revised document will be released in October.

CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's error, the amount raised in the Piccolo Cancer Fund's first year was incorrectly reported in the story titled "Piccolo Cancer Fund campaign kicks off" in the issue of Sept. 14. The fund raised \$3,500 that year.