

# BRIEFLY

## ■ Honor Council releases verdict

The Honor Council delivered a guilty verdict on a charge of deception in its Sept. 19 hearing. The student was ordered to perform 60 hours of community service, to write a six to eight page paper on forgery of medical documents and to write a formal letter of apology.

## ■ Study abroad fair to take place

The Office of International Studies will host its annual International Studies fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Green Room of 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.

## ■ Truman Scholarships available

The Truman Foundation, which provides scholarships for students preparing for public service careers, is accepting applications for scholarships. Applicants must be juniors in the top quarter of their class who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or elsewhere in the public sector, wish to influence public policies, and have outstanding leadership potential. Interested students should contact Susan Faust, the assistant to the provost emeritus, at Ext. 5891 by Oct. 20 to set up an appointment.

## ■ Mellon Fellowships available

Any senior or graduate of the last five years who has not yet begun graduate study and plans to complete a doctorate in a humanistic field may apply for the Mellon Fellowship. The purpose of the Mellon Fellowship is to attract students interested in careers of teaching and scholarship in humanistic studies and to contribute to the continuity of teaching and research in American colleges and universities. If you are interested contact Susan Faust, the assistant to the provost emeritus, by Oct. 31 at Ext. 5981.

## ■ Theta Chi's to benefit hungry

Theta Chi fraternity will sponsor an event featuring the band Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts on Friday. The Hot Nuts, a favorite among college students, are a classic college band that has been playing parties since the 1960s. To enter the party and hear the band, patrons must bring a canned food. All of the food collected will be donated to the Crisis Control Ministry of Winston-Salem. Students will be able to purchase canned food with their meal cards at the Sundry Shop. The party will open at 10 p.m. in Davis House at the Theta Chi fraternity lounge.

## ■ Rovere Scholarship awarded

Senior Carole Faircloth, who has been active as an undergraduate student in a variety of areas in the athletic department, has been awarded the George Rovere Memorial Scholarship for postgraduate study. Faircloth plans to pursue a graduate degree in athletic administration.

## ■ Quebecois to speak on Canada

Marc Boucher, head of the Quebec Cultural Services in Atlanta, will hold a conference at 5 p.m. Oct. 4 in Carswell 101. The topic for the conference is "Quebec and Canada: Nation Building in the North." The conference has been organized by the history, politics and romance languages departments.

## ■ Cuban archaeologist to speak

One of Cuba's most prominent archaeologists, Jorge Febles of the Center for Anthropology of the Cuban Ministry of Science, Technology and Environment, will present "Spanish Colonial and Maroon Archaeology of Cuba" at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Museum of Anthropology. Febles' visit is sponsored by the department of anthropology and the Office of International Studies.

## ■ Sigma Chi chapter wins award

The Delta Nu chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity was presented the Legion of Honor Award at the fraternity's 48th annual Leadership Training Workshop Aug. 9-13 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, North Dakota. The award, which is sponsored by the Sigma Chi Foundation, recognizes undergraduate chapters with commendable scholarship programs.

## ■ Day of the Dead to be discussed

Emilia Mountjoy will share her personal recollections of how she celebrated "Dia de los Muertos" (Day of the Dead) as a child in Mexico. The talk will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Museum of Anthropology and admission is \$2. The lecture is in conjunction with "Dias de los Muertos, Dias de los Vivos," an exhibit at the Museum of Anthropology Oct. 3 to Dec. 1.

## ■ Spanish movies to be shown

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 the semester. After each movie there will be discussions in Spanish about them. The next movie, "Mujeres al borde de un ataque de nervios" will be shown Oct. 4. For more information call Linda Howe, a professor of romance lan-

# New divinity school seeks funds, dean

By DAVE VENINO  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Board members of the university's proposed divinity school are still searching for funding in order to take its next big step, the selection of a dean.

A dean is to be appointed as soon as the school raises \$5 million. At present, their gifts and pledges total about \$4.5 million.

According to Walter Harrelson, a theological educator hired last year to plan the school, "In a short while, we will be asking the provost to form a committee which will select a dean."

Harrelson, whose two-year appointment at the university is going to end next June, said that he and his colleagues will leave a list of suggestions concerning the types of instructors that will be needed, but appointment of the faculty will be the first job of the dean.

W. Robert Spinks, the school's director of development, said that the dean may be selected as early as next semester.

With the ultimate monetary goal for the school being \$15 million, however, it will still be at least two more years before it opens, Spinks said. "Although we have been fortunate in that there has been a broad base of financial support, we are still waiting for the person that will make the gift that will allow us to get ahead. We are seeking support from individuals, as well as from churches," he said.

The school is also working hard to get scholarship support from church congregations.

According to Harrelson, "Unlike law students, for example, divinity students don't normally graduate into high-paying jobs. We can't be placing them into a position where they will start off in debt," he said.

The divinity school, however, has not had any trouble in gaining support from the university's faculty.

The departments of religion, history, classical languages, philosophy, art and music have all pledged to help.

Instruction has also been offered from the unlikely sources of the business, medical and law schools.

"As a whole, the university will have a great stake in the divinity school," Harrelson said.

When completed, the school will be open to other denominations, but it will give a special invitation to Baptist scholars.

Although it is specifically a Christian divinity school, its students will also study other religions.

"The school is opening to fulfill the need for Baptist teaching in the state," Harrelson said. "Many Southern Baptists have found that some of the theology schools are too tightly controlled ... too dogmatic. As a result, they have discovered that there are too few good places to study theology in North Carolina. The university wants to help in fulfilling this need."



Wendy Coulson

## Memory lane

Junior Mike Allen picks up his 1995 *Howler* from the 1996 junior Lori Shores, editor in chief, and Jenny Hobbes in the Benson University Center. To get a yearbook, call Ext.5289.

# Expansion dispute continues

By HEATHER MACKAY  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

For many years there has been an ongoing battle between the university and the surrounding community, according to Jenny Lynch, a resident of Winston-Salem. Lynch said the dispute concerns the university's practice of buying local property and converting it to student housing.

"Wake should not admit students they cannot take care of," Lynch said. She said the university should contain all students on campus.

The nearby neighborhood where Lynch lives is zoned for single-family dwellings, yet the university is exempt from this condition, she said. As long as the university buys property that adjoins land it already owns, the single-family dwelling requirement is not applicable.

Within the past two weeks, a change to the zoning board law has been brought before two public meetings.

According to David Reed, a member of the Planning Board, there is a plan in the works that will alter what campuses can do with surrounding property.

This proposal will be brought before the board of aldermen's meeting Monday. The proposal may change the rules the university follows.

In the past, the university has bought single-family properties and put 18 to 20 students in them, converted the yards to parking areas and removed the

shrubbery, making the area appear very commercial.

"You can drive around the neighborhood and easily identify Wake Forest property," Lynch said.

Over the years, the community has made various attempts to halt this disruption. Lynch said that at one point over 20 community members combined to oppose the university. They complained to the zoning board, but the university won out. Lynch said the university promised to be a good

neighbor and to keep up the property. Yet the university has repeatedly reneged on its promises and continues to disregard its community properties while maintaining a beautiful campus, Lynch said.

She said community members have talked to different people at the university about the situation and the displeasing appearance of neighborhood university properties.

The university officials responded that it does not have the money or the personnel to maintain well-kept

properties, Lynch said. They also said that for security purposes it is better to not have shrubbery around the buildings because it provides people a place to hide.

It is not the students that are bothersome, Lynch said. However, no matter how well behaved they are, 18 to 20 students coming and going numerous times throughout the day and night becomes disruptive.

"Students need to be on campus. They do not need to be in our community," Lynch said.

Lynch believes the university should use its acres of land to build sufficient housing for students.

Aside from student housing, other university property also bothers community members.

When the office on the corner of Polo and Reynolda roads, now the athletic office, was first given to the university it was beautiful, Lynch said. But since then the university has removed the shrubbery and the property has lost much of its aesthetic appeal, she said.

"The campus should not destroy the neighborhood, and that's what they're doing," Lynch said.

She said that it is driving people out of the community. When property is put on the market, it is not desirable to potential buyers, she said.

This is another way of destroying the neighborhood for the university's benefit, she said.

Jenny Lynch  
Winston-Salem resident

# Students ask about nutrition, colds, and alcohol

By LILLIAN NASH  
HEALTH BEAT REPORTER

The Health Series answers student questions about health issues. Send any questions to P.O. Box 7569.

**I love eating the food from KFC in the Pit this year, but is there any way to find out just how healthy — or unhealthy — it is? — A.B.**

As far as nutritional information about the university's Kentucky Fried Chicken food, you're going to have a tough time locating specifics. According to Sean Newton of ARAMARK, the ARA-MARK management does not have nutritional facts about KFC selections, but some of the KFC restaurants in Winston-Salem do post fat grams and calories.

Although these figures are not a definite measure of what you eat in the Pit, they may serve as a guideline. Original Recipe® chicken varies from nine grams of fat in a drumstick to 21 grams of fat in a thigh; a portion of macaroni and cheese contains 8 fat grams; six nuggets have 18 grams of fat; and nine grams of fat are in the potato wedges. The most surprising findings were the particularly healthy green beans, with only 1 gram of fat, and the indulgent biscuit containing 12 grams of fat. Fat content for the Big Crunch® and Original Recipe® chicken sandwiches is not available in Winston-Salem KFC stores because the Pit is the only North Carolina KFC serving those sandwiches, Newton said.

**It seems like everyone is getting sick now. Is there**

**anything I can do to make my cold go away? — J.F.**

Dealing with colds can be tricky because the symptoms can be so similar to the flu or any number of other ailments. The best strategy besides eating right, getting enough sleep and other obvious methods is to approach your cold symptomatically. This means taking over-the-counter drugs that address your specific symptoms only.

Taking combination medicines may expose your body to drugs you don't need or you may need different levels of different drugs than those dosages in combination drugs. Dr. Cecil Price, the director of student health services, recommends sticking to symptomatic drugs because of the cost benefits, specific treatment options, and in the case of side effects or allergic reactions, the problem drug can be isolated. Symptomatic drugs are more cost effective in the long run.

"I really think that is the most effective way to fight a cold and that is the approach we take here at health services," Price said. Doing this will ease your discomfort while giving your body a chance to fight off infection.

If over-the-counter treatments are not working or if you have a fever higher than 100.5° for more than two days,

you should contact a health provider. A cold can lead to a more serious secondary bacterial infection.

**Is there a difference between socially drinking and having a problem? It seems like people at this school think one drink makes you an alcoholic. — R.M.**

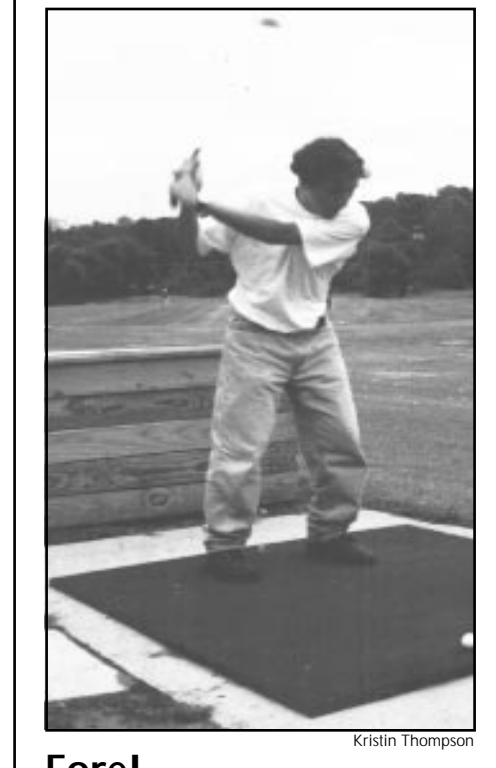
According to "How to help a friend with a drinking problem," by the American College Health Association, drawing the line between social drinking, problem drinking and alcoholism can be difficult, especially when drinking is a large part of the college culture. It is possible to be an alcoholic at any age, and often it is hereditary. The following lists may help you delineate between social, problem and alcoholic drinking behaviors:

*A social drinker typically* drinks slowly, knows when to stop drinking, does not drink to get drunk, eats before and while drinking, never drives after drinking, respects non-drinkers and obeys the laws related to drinking.

*A problem drinker typically* drinks to get drunk, tries to solve problems by drinking, may become loud and angry or reclusive and remote while drinking, and causes problems to friends, family and strangers.

*An alcoholic typically* spends a lot of time thinking about drinking and planning where and when to get the next drink; invents reasons for drinking, i.e. "It's a beautiful day!"; is difficult to get along with without drinking; gulps drinks; prides oneself in being able to drink others under the table; and drinks alone.

These guidelines are not absolute. If you suspect you or someone you know has a problem, please get help.



Kristin Thompson

## Fore!

Junior Mike DeFrank tees up in golf class.

# Visiting philosophy professor speaks on role of reason in trust, friendships

By JIM ADAMS  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Martin Hollis, the Reid visiting professor in philosophy, focused on the theme of the role of reason in trust between people in his second in a series of lectures Tuesday night. The talk was titled, "The Perils of Prudence."

Examining arguments made by David Hume, Thomas Hobbes and Jeremy Bentham, Hollis questioned whether reason was the friend or the enemy of trust.

He said that according to modern conceptions of rationality, people will pursue their own best interests, and that reason, in the modern conception, is thus an enemy of trust. He cited Thomas Hobbes' example of two farmers who agree to help each other harvest the other's crops. The first farmer would help the other, pursuing his own best interest, but the second farmer would have nothing to gain by fulfilling his contract. Thus, reason is the enemy of trust in this case. Hobbes concluded that people can only trust each other in the presence of the law. In this light, Hollis said, the two farmers, one fearing the other will renege on his word, would not cooperate, and both would lose their harvests for want of mutual confidence.

Hollis discussed the idea of the universal nature theory, which states that mankind behaves the same in all cultures and times. He questioned what determined the mix of sentiments,

inclinations and course of life at particular places and times.

Hollis also discussed the rational agents that motivate people and he questioned if some reason, other than passions, could suggest to someone what they should desire. He also addressed the concept of psychology playing a role in rational agents. "No theory can be heightened above what motivates the rational agent," he said.

Using a diagram of a diagonal line with points of reason marked, Hollis discussed consent of a hypothetical "Adam and Eve" on multiple issues. He showed how their mutual consent or lack of consent led to particular ends.

Hollis compared the idea of mutual benefit pursued by individuals in light of trust to the overgrazing of cattle on public federal grazing property. Each will graze the maximum number of cattle that he can to the detriment of all, fearing that others will do the same.

"Reason should not be equated with instrumental rationality," he said.

Hollis expressed the key idea of honesty in dealings with others with a quote by David Hume: "That honesty is the best policy, may be a good general rule, but is liable to many exceptions; and he, it may perhaps be thought, conducts himself with most wisdom, who observes the general rule, and takes advantage of all the exceptions."

The next lecture in Hollis' four-part series is "Giving Prudence a Tutorial in Ethics" which will be given in November.