

BRIEFLY

London applications available

Applications to study in London for the fall semester of 1996 are now available. Interested students should see Dillon Johnston, a professor of English, in Tribble C107. Applications are also available in the English department office. The deadline to sign up for an interview and turn in applications is Nov. 17.

Irish poet to read from book

The Irish poet John Montague will give a reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Carswell Reading Room, on the second floor of Carswell Hall. The reading is in celebration of the Wake Forest University Press publication of *John Montague: Collected Poems*, and the press will host a book signing and reception immediately following the reading.

Stations give closing updates

For news about campus plans in the event of bad weather, students will have a number of places to turn for details. The university will provide radio stations 88.5 FM WFDD and 600 AM WSJS with timely updates on any campus closings, cancellations and delays due to inclement weather. No other radio or television stations will announce the information. Undergraduate students subscribing to voice mail may call Ext. 4242 for broadcast messages. Students can also get information by calling the Benson University Center information desk at Ext. 5255. Students enrolled in the MBA program will have three numbers they may call. Full-time students should call Ext. 5038. Evening and executive students should call Ext. 4584 or 1-800-428-6012. Students are encouraged not to call Campus Police for weather information.

Philomathesians to sponsor ball

The Philomathesian Society will sponsor a literary masquerade ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 31 in the Magnolia room. Come dressed as a character from literature or film, or as an author, artist, composer or historical figure. The event is free and open to all students and faculty.

Berlin applications available

Applications are now available for the Berlin exchange program and the Sanders scholarships for study in Germany or Austria. One full tuition scholarship will be offered for a year's study at the Free University of Berlin. The scholarship is open to rising juniors who have completed at least Intermediate German.

The W.D. Sanders scholarships are open to rising sophomores, juniors, or seniors who have completed at least Intermediate German. Several scholarship awards of \$2,000 each will be awarded for 1996. They are designated, in order of priority, for summer language study, supplemental aid for semester or year programs with IES or supplemental aid for junior year abroad programs with other institutions. The application forms are due in the German department office by Nov. 27 and the selection will be made by mid-December.

Islam group to teach Arabic

The Islam Awareness Organization will be holding Arabic lessons on Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Masjid Al-Mu-Minum on Harriet Tubman Drive. The classes, which will be taught by sophomore Qais Sedki, are free. Anyone is welcome to attend. Please contact Al-Husein Madhany at Ext. 8580 for more information.

WIN combats domestic violence

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Women's Issues Network is orchestrating a number of activities in recognition of the month. Andrea Wheatley of Winston-Salem Family Services will discuss domestic and dating relationships, with an emphasis on college women, at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in Benson 407.

WIN will also be selling long-sleeved T-shirts this month and will donate the proceeds to the Winston-Salem Battered Women's Shelter. Shirts will be on sale during lunch hours in Benson for the next two weeks. Stop by and place your prepaid order, or contact one of the co-chairwomen of WIN, senior Stacey Leaman at Ext. 6641 or senior Megan Reif at Ext. 8655 for more information.

Student earns business honor

University Directories announced that junior Bryan Chitwood, a business major from Marietta, Ga. completed a successful summer as a yellow-pages advertising sales representative. He placed fourth in the southern region out of 190 sales representatives. For information on future sales experiences, contact the job placement office by calling 1-800-743-5556.

LEAD accepting applications

Leadership, Application and Development is now taking applications from interested freshmen and sophomores. This experimental learning program of leadership and personal development is offered on eight consecutive Wednesday or Thursday afternoons beginning in January 1996. Applications are available in Benson 311, the Office of Student Life and Benson 335, the Student Union Office. Applications are due by Nov. 8.

SHS offers influenza vaccines

The influenza vaccine ("flu shot") is now available for students and staff at the Student Health Center. Please call 759-5218 to make an appointment. The cost of the shots is \$8.00. They will be given throughout the fall semester.



Wendy Coulson

Hey Mister Postman

Senior Cynthia Moreshead reads her mail in the post office.

African-American advocate to give lecture

By MATTHEW COLEMAN
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

William H. Gray III, the president and chief executive officer of the United Negro College Fund, will deliver the Student Union sponsored Irving E. Carlyle lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Wait Chapel.

Prior to serving as the president of the United Negro College Fund, Gray was the highest ranking African-American ever to serve in Congress. He was the chairman of the Democratic Caucus and was later Majority Whip.

As the first African-American to chair the House Budget Committee, he was a leading advocate for strengthening the

nation's educational systems. Gray was also key in implementing economic sanctions against South Africa in 1985 and 1986.

Gray has been a leading advocate for historically black colleges and universities. He was a co-sponsor of the Black College Act, which provides formula-driven federal funds for the enhancement of budget committee programs, faculty and facilities.

In 1994, Gray accepted a request from Bill Clinton to serve as a special adviser on Haiti. In that role, he assisted the president to develop and carry out policy to restore democracy to Haiti. He received the Medal of Honor from Haitian President Jean-

Bertrand Aristide in 1995.

Gray's background in education is also extensive. He has been a faculty member and professor of history and religion at St. Peter's College, Jersey City State College, Montclair State College, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Temple University.

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree at Franklin and Marshall College, Gray earned master's degrees from Drew Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Carlyle Lecture Series is sponsored by the Student Union and is held in honor of Irving E. Carlyle. Carlyle was an alumnus of the university and was instrumental

in getting the campus moved from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem in 1956.

Senior Scott Brawley, the Student Union lecture committee chairman, said, "Carlyle was somebody in his time who was like Wayne Calloway is now. He walked on campus, and everybody knew it." Calloway is the CEO of Pepsico and the former chairman of the board of trustees.

Brawley is in charge of arranging speakers for the Carlyle series. According to him, Gray was originally scheduled to speak at the War and Peace Conference last year.

Carlyle lectures normally feature politically based speakers. Past participants have included William F. Buckley Jr.

New Shorty's outline gains mixed reaction

SG is positive, others not familiar with proposal

By JENNIFER FOWLER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The creation of a campus pub, a project that has dominated Student Government agendas for more than a year, has created little reaction among students.

Student feedback has been positive in the three weeks since a proposal for the pub was approved by the administration, according to junior Tina Schippers, the SG secretary. But

(Thomas K.) Hearn and Vice President (for Administration and Planning John) Anderson by May," Schippers said.

One of the students appointed to the committee, junior Matthew Greenawalt, said that he believes students are positive about the plans, though some may not have heard much about it.

"The students have asked for (a campus pub) for the last six years, and most are pleased," he said. "I think as the project develops, the news of it will spread more."

He said the only negative comment he has heard from some students is that they will not be here to see the pub finished or to use it.

Sophomore Brent Martin, who will still be at the university when the project is completed, said he was sure he would try out the campus pub. But he said he wasn't sure what all the fuss is about.

"I find it humorous that SG thinks this is such a huge thing as opposed to other campus issues," Martin said.

The decision to locate the pub near Palmer and Piccolo residence halls rather than in the Benson University Center created initial concern among some students, but others said it would not be a factor in student patronage of the pub.

"I don't think (the location) will be too much of a problem, especially if they make it nice enough for people to want to come," sophomore Emilie LaPeyre said.

Of the change in location, Greenawalt and Schippers said they believed it would add to the pub's atmosphere.

"I think that makes sense to put the pub near Palmer and Piccolo to give it a feeling of being off-campus without really being off," Greenawalt said.

A pub further from Tribble Hall and Benson may be more conducive to student and faculty interaction, Schippers said.

"I think professors will feel even more comfortable in an off-campus atmosphere, where it will be friend to friend rather than professor to student," Schippers said.

The members of the Shorty's Planning Committee are Bill Shotton, the construction manager of Facilities Management; Scott Ownby, the manager of ARAMARK; Mary Gerardy, the assistant vice president for student life, Gay Dunton of Residence Life and Housing; sophomores Amy Johnson and Laura Acton; Greenawalt; Moody; Schippers and Bayliff.

discussion of the approved plan has subsided since the weeks before the SG presented its Shorty's proposal to the administration, she said.

Junior Chris Moody, the president of the Resident Student Association and a member of the Shorty's Planning Committee, said the reaction indicates students are unsure of what the proposal entails.

"I don't think students know exactly what the purpose of Shorty's is," he said. "They don't know what's going down with the proposal."

Schippers said that some students have indicated they are worried that the student voice will not be heard in the process after the SG proposal was dropped in favor of an administration counter-proposal. This concern is unwarranted, though, according to Schippers.

"Students won't get lost in this process," she said. "People should feel free to contact the committee and give us their feedback."

SG has appointed four students to the Shorty's Planning Committee besides Schippers, who is a co-chairwoman of the committee along with Buck Bayliff, the director of Telecom. Schippers said the committee will work closely with architects on plans for the campus pub, and begins its meetings next week.

"We have been told that we have to have a proposal to hand to President

College Bowl prepares for season's first match

By JENNY BANTZ
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Call it Quiz Bowl, call it College Bowl, call it an academic tournament... just please don't call it trivia. To its dedicated participants, College Bowl is anything but trivial.

"I wouldn't use the word trivia," said Robert Whaples, an assistant professor of economics, who played during his years as an undergraduate and graduate student. He now serves as the adviser, coordinator and drill leader for a small group of students known as the College Bowl Team.

For those students unfamiliar with the event, it is a type of timed question-and-answer competition between two teams.

The moderator reads a question aloud, called a "toss-up" question. Topics range from Pulitzer Prize winners to capitals of the world. All players on the two teams attempt to answer the toss-up as quickly and accurately as possible. However, accuracy is key. This is no Jeopardy.

If someone buzzes in before the question has been fully read, or answers incorrectly, the team is penalized.

"It is important to be the first on the buzzer, but it's also important to know what you're doing," said junior Joe Dobner, a member of the College Bowl team.

For each incorrect answer, points are deducted from a team's score, and no one on the team may attempt to answer that question. No conferring is allowed. Each team member works on his own, yet is responsible to the rest of his team.

The university's team has 12 members who practice twice a week. Practices are informal drills with buzzers with Whaples acting as moderator, throwing out questions for individuals to answer.

The Internet plays a large role in supplying the team with new questions, local and national tournament information and College Bowl announcements.

The team has been participating in a "packet exchange." This program allows groups to make up and send in a packet of questions. The members, in return, receive new packets for use in drills.

The team is gearing up for its first tournament this year, the Carolina Invitational Oct. 27 and 28 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Nearly a dozen schools are expected to attend, including Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

There are two circuits of tournament play. College Bowl Incorporated runs large tournaments through Student Unions at various universities.



Jordan Wong

Confucius says ...

Freshman Wendy Schriever discovers her fortune in a cookie at the Pit.

Professor's book explores the struggle of Dickinson

By GINNY GALLOWAY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

For those who don't know why it is that Emily Dickinson never published her work, try asking Elizabeth Petrino, an assistant professor of English.

Petrino said that she views her most recent accomplishment, the completion of her first book, as the culmination of ten years of study. Her book, titled *Emily Dickinson and the Limits of Expression: Women's Verse and Literary Culture in Nineteenth-Century America*, arose from the concerns Petrino addressed in her doctoral dissertation.

In both her dissertation and her book, Petrino, who earned her doctorate at Cornell University in 1991, examined Dickinson in the context of the 19th century publishing milieu.

Petrino's dissertation focused on the relation of Dickinson to her key female contemporaries, which produced a comparison of Dickinson's rejection of the publishing establishment's mandates to other 19th century women writers' ready conformation to the restrictive dictates of the male dominated publishing world.

"Women's verse was assumed to be more natural and emotional than the highly intellectual, carefully crafted verse of male writers," Petrino said. "Editors consistently compared women's verse to flowers, which had sprung up thoughtlessly. Women's writings were considered mere effusions, a natural outpouring of the spirit."

Petrino's book focuses on the theme that in order to publish successfully, women of the 19th century had to conform to a very rigid restriction of topics. Dickinson, an anti-sentimentalist, refused to conform to the proscribed feminine topics of her time.

In what Petrino views as the most significant fact of her literary biography, Dickinson's refusal to conform led to a refusal to publish.

The development of broad assertions made about Dickinson's relationships to women writers in the greater context of her contemporary American writers is an approach that Petrino said is unique to her book.

Petrino's leave enabled her to fully research the topic at the Emily Dickinson library at Harvard University.

While in Boston for a Northeast Modern Language Association convention, Petrino spent time in the Dickinson library, examining the collection of all of the books from the Dickinson house.

Now she will contact at least 12 to 14 presses, and send them the outlines of chapters, an introduction, sample chapters, an abstract, a table of contents, and a detailed cover letter.

After spending this semester on revisions of her writings, adding a chapter, and preparing a detailed introduction, Petrino said that she is excited about the next steps she will take.

"I'm very happy with the end product of my work. I'm extremely relieved that the manuscript is completed and very optimistic about the publishing process."

