

## BRIEFLY

### ■ Lambda Chis collect food

As part of the North American Food Drive, the local Lambda Chi Alpha chapter collected over 3,300 pounds of food for the Food Bank of North-western North Carolina. The drive was part of an international effort by Lambda Chi Alpha, involving 222 chapters in the United States and Canada, to raise food for local charities. Internationally, over 530,000 pounds of food were raised this past week-end by Lambda Chi Alpha.

### ■ Bangladesh study trip offered

Six students will have the opportunity to study the politics and culture of Bangladesh during the spring semester, culminating in a 21-day study tour of Bangladesh in the summer of 1996. The 1996-96 American Institute of Bangladesh Studies fellowship provides approximately \$30,000 to meet all travel and living expenses of the trip. Participants must register for a four credit summer school course and pay a deposit upon acceptance into the program.

Interested students can get applications at the politics department office or the Office of International Studies. Any questions should be directed to Charles H. Kennedy, a professor of politics, at Ext. 5453. Completed applications are due 5 p.m. Monday in Tribble C3. Interviews may follow depending on the number of applicants. Students will be notified of their status before Thanksgiving break.

### ■ A.C. Reid Lecture to be given

Martin Hollis will deliver the fourth A.C. Reid Lecture in Philosophy, "Reciprocity," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Scales 102. The lecture is the fourth on the topic "Trust in the Light of Reason." Hollis is a visiting professor of philosophy from the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England.

### ■ SG holds Campus Gate Forum

The Student Government Physical Planning Committee will sponsor a gate forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Benson 401B. Mary Gerardy, the chairwoman of the Gate Committee, will speak, as well as faculty and student representatives. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss options and perspectives on a proposal to place security gates at the entrances of campus. There will also be a question-and-answer session.

### ■ Health advisory positions open

Any student interested in serving on the Student Health Advisory Committee is asked to contact the Health Services at Ext. 5218 for further information. The purpose of this committee is to provide student input concerning the operation and services of the Student Health Services. Undergraduates as well as graduate and professional students are encouraged to become involved.

### ■ Welfare colloquium to be held

The Philomathesian society and the Huffman House Lecture Committee will co-sponsor a panel discussion on welfare and the obligations of society to the poor. The event is at 7 p.m. Monday in Carswell 111 (the Annenberg Forum). The panelists are Dan Beerman, the director of Social Work Service at the Forsyth County Department of Social Service, Reverend Ginny Britt, the director of Crisis Control Ministry, Tessa Green, a former welfare recipient, and John Wood, a professor of economics. The discussion will be moderated by Katy Harriger, a professor of politics.

### ■ Jewish catacomb tour to occur

Leonard Rutgers of the theology faculty at the University of Utrecht, Netherlands, the world's leading scholar on the Jewish catacombs in ancient Rome, will give a photographic tour of these archaeological remains. He will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Benson 401C.

### ■ 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 office. The deadline to turn in applications is Nov. 17.

### ■ Weather information available

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 call the 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 (800) 428-6012.

Students are encouraged not to call Campus Police for weather information.

# Free advocacy program to assist battered women

By MEREDITH BOREL  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

If you think Wake Forest law students and undergraduates are not making a difference in the city of Winston-Salem, think again.

Sixty-five law students and Women's Studies undergraduates on campus have teamed up with fifty volunteer lawyers from the Forsyth County Bar Association in recent months to create the Domestic Violence Advocacy Center.

The center will help indigent victims of domestic violence in Forsyth County by providing practical as well as legal assistance and representation.

Law Professor Suzanne Reynolds is one of the main organizers of the Wake Forest end of the group, which is also the community service project for the Forsyth County Bar. She said that many more lawyers are willing to provide *pro bono* service because students are willing to help.

North Carolina law allows those battered to file a civil action for an emergency protective order against the abuser, but that order only lasts for 10 days. When 10 days have passed, a hearing is held at which a judge determines whether or not to extend the protective order.

The flaw in this system is that indigent victims often cannot afford legal representation at this ten-day hearing, while the abuser has a lawyer.

Reynolds explained that the victim often arrives in court to present her case herself, but she leaves before the hearing because she is terrified that the batterer has someone to speak for him while she does not. Those victims who do stay for the hearing rarely succeed in getting the extension of the protective order which they seek, Reynolds said.

"The real crisis is the absence of legal represen-

tation," Reynolds said.

In response to this enormous need, DVAC will have information available for battered women. It will screen women who call for indigency and other factors, and those who qualify are matched up with an attorney and three student volunteers.

A law student who has completed three semesters of study is considered a student practice-qualified law student, and can, under the practicing attorney's supervision, actually give legal advice to the victim. The law student works with the attorney to prepare for the hearing, and may even make an oral argument after the attorney presents the evidence of the case.

The other volunteers help in the process of data and evidence gathering, getting the victim to any necessary medical appointments, and making her aware of support groups and organizations. Part of working as a team may be just to talk with the victim and help her get mentally prepared," said Reynolds. "The most serious obstacle is overcoming a victim's sense of helplessness."

All participating lawyers and volunteers have gone through a day long training seminar in which they learned the laws surrounding this issue and how they are applied. Then, they are trained in how to get a protective order and preparing for the 10-day hearing. Participants are also taught the psychology of the battered woman and what types of services are available to them.

The university affiliated sponsors of DVAC are the School of Law and the women's studies department. Reynolds said that they are planning on applying for grants to help defray expenses and expansion in the future.

Reynolds said, "This is not going to solve the problem of domestic violence. But it will help address it where we live. Knowing that she has a spokesperson can change the life of a victim."



Kristin Thompson

### Dealing with the Devil

Junior Beverly Huffstetler looks at pamphlets at the Duke University School of Law booth at the Graduate and Professional School Fair Tuesday in Benson 401.

# Ford to attend presidential disability conference

By JIM ADAMS  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Anyone who studied American history in high school knows that if a president dies in office, the vice president assumes command of the country.

Now some of the nation's top statesmen and scholars want to know what happens when a president is disabled in office.

The problem of presidential disability, created by vague language in the 25th Amendment, is the subject of a symposium at the university this weekend that features former President Gerald Ford as the keynote speaker. Ford, the 38th president of the United States will address the symposium Friday in Brendle Recital Hall.

The symposium is the second in a series of discussions organized by Dr. James F. Toole of Bowman Gray Medical Center and Arthur S. Link, the author of a biography

about former president Woodrow Wilson.

The first conference was held at the Carter Center in Atlanta last January. Miles Foy, the program chairman and a law professor, said he hopes that a report will be issued as a result of the conference.

Presidential disability became an issue in the 1950s as a result of the poor health of presidents Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower.

The 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967, expands on Article II of the Constitution, which provides for the replacement of the president in the event of death. The amendment provides for replacement in the event of presidential incapacity, but the language is extremely vague. As a result, there is no method for the transfer of power and no authority to determine if a president should be replaced due to incapacity.

Until now, when the president has been ill, his subordinates have assumed a larger role but the vice-president has

never assumed control. This occurred when President Reagan was hospitalized after he was shot.

Ford will deliver opening remarks at the symposium at 2 p.m. Friday. One of the drafters of the 25th amendment will also be present.

Following the opening remarks Friday, a panel titled "Procedures for Determining Presidential Disability: Is There a Need for Reform?" will be presented at 2:50 p.m. with a question and answer section directly afterward.

At 4:15 p.m., a panel will discuss "Disclosure of Information Concerning the President's Health." Sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with a program titled, "The Role of the President's Spouse and the White House Staff," followed by a forum at 9:50 a.m. titled "The Role of the White House Physician."

The final session is at 10:55 a.m. when physicians will discuss "Criteria for Determining Presidential Impairment and Disability."



Bryan Herring

### And they're off

Run with the Deacs contestants leave the starting line at Friday's event.

# Bureaucratic morass bogs down fine arts divisional

By EMILY BREWER  
NEWS COPY EDITOR

Anyone wondering what happened to the proposal last spring to make fine arts a required divisional will have to keep wondering, at least until the end of the semester.

The proposal, which would create Division V as a required Fine Arts credit, is moving through the Committee of Academic Planning.

"It has dragged on longer than I had thought it would," said David Levy, an associate professor of music and the chairman of the department.

Kurt Shaw, an associate professor of German and Russian and the chairman of the Committee of Academic Planning, said that the proposal should be ready to present to the faculty by the December faculty meeting, when the faculty will vote on it.

A fine arts course is now one of four choices to fulfill the three Division I requirements. If the new proposal passes, students would be required to take two out of three courses in Division I, choosing from British Literature, American Literature and a foreign language literature.

The fine arts requirement would be separately labeled Division V, and students would need to choose from among the music, visual arts and theater introduction classes already offered as divisionals.

"This is a way of making a statement, telling the world that the arts are important at Wake Forest," said Shaw.

The proposed requirement would not raise the number of required classes, but it would limit student choice.

According to Shaw, there is concern among the Division I department heads that they may lose enrollment in their classes as a result. "There is the chance that enrollment will be affected," Shaw said.

Shaw said he is meeting with these people to help assuage their concerns. About eighty percent of students opt to take a fine arts course to fulfill the divisional, he said.

Sophomore Holly Jarrell, a music minor, said she is excited about the proposed divisional change. "The whole idea of a liberal arts education is to expose students to many different areas," she said. "I think that fine arts should not be left out."

There is no way to predict how the faculty will respond to the idea. "I would assume that it would be received favorably," Shaw said. "But anytime you mess with the curriculum, you could cause some controversy."

The idea for the fine arts divisional was first generated last year by the fine arts department. There is a feeling among many that the arts need a more visible place on campus, Shaw said.

Next year has been named the "Year of the Arts" at the university.

# Policy on posting flyers unclear, causes problem

By DAN JOHNSON  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

If you have not noticed around campus the endless numbers of credit card applications, offers for "free financial aid," and other fliers that will guarantee you a summer job or internship for a mere \$79.99, then you have not been paying attention.

During the week of Oct. 22, junior Suzy Danks found these commercial solicitations infringing on her advertisement of a student-sponsored event.

While a process is in place for advertisements on campus to be approved, the policy is not strictly adhered to, and no one has the job of removing unauthorized fliers, according to several university officials.

After posting 50 to 60 advertisements for the Philomathesian Literary Masquerade Ball, Danks noticed several days later that the bulletin boards had been stripped of her fliers and other notices, and that the only advertisements remaining on the board were Citibank and Discover credit card applications.

The club's notices had been placed in the most prominent and popular areas for posting, Reynolda Hall, Benson University Center, Tribble Hall and the Post Office, and were removed in all of these areas.

**"I think that there are people who take down signs that they don't want to see."**

Stacy James  
Senior

There is no conclusive evidence that suggests that the credit card companies are to blame except for the fact that these notices were the only notices remaining on the bulletin board. There are no records of who placed the commercial advertisements on the university bulletin boards due to the fact that no one regulates the bulletin boards in Tribble, Reynolda, or the Post Office.

In residence halls, all notices that are not related to campus-sponsored groups must be approved by Connie Carson, the director of Residence Life and Housing. According to Carson, notices placed on hall bulletin boards are monitored by the resident advisers and it is up to their

discretion whether to remove advertisements.

Likewise, in Benson, all notices and advertisements are to be approved and stamped by managers of the student center. According to Gail Newport, the events coordinator for the Benson University Center, people who wish to place signs on the bulletin boards must come to her office and have their notice stamped for approval.

Newport's office is also responsible for monitoring the content on the Benson bulletin boards. "Our office periodically goes around and removes notices that aren't approved or are offensive," Newport said.

Few notices, however, on the Benson bulletin boards displayed stamps that indicate they were approved by Newport's office. Furthermore, no records are kept on which notices are registered with the office.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is responsible for removing outdated fliers from campus bulletin boards, but members of the organization deny any involvement in the removal of the Philomathesian fliers.

According to senior Stacy James, a member of APO, the fraternity only removes notices that are past the date of the event.

James said she felt that the missing fliers may have been a result of a misguided student, staff or faculty member. "I think that there are people who take down signs that they don't want to see. (APO) is just here to remove old signs and keep the campus looking neat," James said.

The office of Student Development, another administrative office that monitors bulletin boards on campus, said that the banks had neither requested nor received permission to post their applications on campus. The office also said that students could remove the credit card notices if the fliers were occupying space that the student wished to post on, due to the fact they had not registered with anyone on campus.

Danks said the unmonitored nature of the bulletin boards provides several problems for students who want or try to advertise an organizational event. The raw cost of the fliers, the extra time required to post the notices again, as well as lowered attendance at organizational meetings may all be results of removed or covered-up fliers.

## CORRECTION

Due to a page editor's error, the sponsor of a sorority event was incorrectly identified in a caption in the Nov. 2 edition of the *Old Gold and Black*. The Anchor Splash was sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority.