



OLD GOLD AND BLACK

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"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996

New gatehouses welcome freshmen

By DANIELLE DEEVER
NEWS EDITOR

Students driving onto campus this fall have new reasons to feel secure. Over the summer two gatehouses and a set of gates were installed at en-

trances to the campus at a cost between \$370,000 and \$385,000. They will begin operation on Sept. 9, 1996.

Under the new security measures, access to the campus is limited between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. A security officer will be in the

gatehouse during those hours to monitor traffic coming onto campus. Students will have decals for the front windshield of their cars that will allow them to drive through the gates without being stopped.

There are also passes available for parents which are good until the student graduates. Students can obtain three passes for friends which are valid for a semester.

These passes are mainly to be used for people who visit students often during the semester. "A prime example that has been used is someone who has a girlfriend at Salem College," said Regina Lawson, the chief of campus Police.

People without any kind of visitor's pass or decal will still be able to get onto campus during the secure hours. When people drive up to the gates during the secure hours without a decal or visitor's pass, the security officer on duty will stop them.

He will question the driver and determine whether the car will be

allowed to enter campus. "There has to be a destination. They have to establish some relationship with the campus," Lawson said.

Some of the destinations considered reasonable are the library, a certain building, or a specific person on campus.

"We just want to know their presence on campus," said Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources.

If someone wishes to come onto campus and does not have a license plate, identification or does not know the name of a specific destination, the security officer can run a check of the person's name.

If the name is false or the person's behavior is suspicious, the person will be denied access to campus. "It becomes that case-by-case scenario," Lawson said.

The protocols and procedures used by the gatehouse staff were initially developed by a nine-person student committee.

The protocol they developed was also reviewed by a community group composed of homeowners in the area and other members of the general community. A final version of the protocol was developed by members of the administration.

If a vehicular crime does occur on campus during the hours when the gatehouses are manned, there is a gate across the exit lane of the entrances that can be lowered.

"The exit gate is really there not to be used unless there is an incident on campus and we need to monitor exiting," Lawson said.

She said that there will be no controlled exit unless there is an incident, in which case security officers will monitor the exit for a car or passengers resembling those described by the victim.

Crowds coming onto campus after a large event such as a sports game are going to be a unique problem for the new security, according to Zick, and in those situations, the gates will prob-

ably have to be opened. "There are going to be celebrations and events in this community where you have to acknowledge the celebration is important," he said.

Zick anticipates discovering other problems throughout the year. "There are going to be twists. This is new. We've studied other campuses, but we think we will have to make adjustments," he said.

Lawson also recognizes that there may be difficulties implementing the new security. "One of the things we anticipate is people who are lost monopolizing the guard," she said. Large crowds after sporting events or people coming onto campus for special events may also cause crowding at the gates.

To alleviate this, student groups hosting large events will be asked to have a student representative present at the gates when their guests are coming onto campus.

"It's a little peer involvement and a little manpower assistance," Lawson said.



Karen Hillenbrand

Freshmen entering campus for the first day of orientation receive directions from the security guard at the University Parkway gatehouse.

Campus mourns students

Tragic accidents take two lives over the summer break

By KAREN HILLENBRAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Tragedy struck the university community twice this summer, as two students were killed in separate incidents.

Rising senior Matthew Alexander, 20, was among 230 people killed July 17 in the TWA Flight 800 crash.

Rising sophomore Graham Gould, 19, was killed in a car accident near his home in Sanford May 18.

A memorial service will be held for Alexander at 11 a.m. Sept. 12 in Wait Chapel.

A separate memorial service for Gould will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 also at Wait Chapel.

University chaplain Ed Christman said that all members of the university community are invited to attend the services.

"Both sets of families will be here, members of the Wake Forest community will participate, the president (Thomas K. Hearn Jr.) will state the purpose of our being there, and there will be such things as music, prayers, scripture and reflections," Christman said.

Alexander was on board the New York-to-Paris flight that crashed off Long Island, N.Y. He was on his way to France to join members of Youth With a Mission of Greater Europe.

Alexander, a French major, was planning to complete this missionary trip in France before beginning the university study abroad program in Dijon this fall. His body has still not been on the list of those recovered.

Other memorials were held for Alexander, from Florence, S.C., at Fort Bragg and at Florence Baptist Temple July 26.

The Florence service was attended by about 400 friends and relatives, including at least 20 students and professors.

"I've had the occasion now to talk to some students who knew Matthew very well. It's

clear to me that he was known by and loved by many people," Christman said.

"It has, is, and will be a matter of grief and struggle to reconcile the death of such a person," he said.

Alexander lived in the French House last year and was a staff sergeant in ROTC as well.

He held a four-year ROTC scholarship. ROTC officials laid a wreath July 22 at the Perritt Flag Plaza outside the Benson University Center in honor of Alexander.

"The Wake Forest community is deeply saddened by this tragic and senseless loss of one of our students," said Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs.

"We grieve with the family of Matthew Alexander and extend our deepest sympathy to them and to all of the families of the crash victims."

Gould was on the way back from a convenience store with a high school friend, Tommy Mashburn, when Mashburn's truck somehow went off the road.

Gould was killed instantly, while the driver Mashburn was taken to Central Carolina Hospital where he had surgery to remove his spleen.

Gould, Mashburn and another high school friend, Jason Eads, had been bowling earlier in the night and were planning to spend the night at Eads' home.

Mashburn had driven Gould to a convenience store to get some snacks.

Joseph Gould, Graham's father, told *The Sanford Herald*. "We're just grateful for the people who touched his life and the lives he touched. We have 19 years of precious memories. ... It was the Lord's purpose this weekend to take our boy home."

Christman said that Gould would have been a discussion group leader at Pre-School this year.

Two students who knew Gould sang a song in tribute to him.

Christman said, "Their losses are keen, heartfelt losses. That's why we welcome the opportunity to give people a chance to grieve."

Gould was born in Ormskirk, England, and was his high school's valedictorian.

He was probably best known on campus as one of the managers for the men's basketball team. He planned on majoring in accounting at the university.

Men's basketball Head Coach Dave Odom expressed his feelings of great loss for Gould. "Graham Gould was one of those unique individuals that enters your life and quickly finds his way into your heart," Odom said. "He made an immediate impact on the lives of the basketball team and even the basketball family, coaches included. He never had a bad day. He was always someone upbeat, enthusiastic and full of energy. ... Losing Graham was a tremendous shock to us all. I can only imagine how his family must feel."

"We at the university who knew him best understand. We feel we've lost a special friend as well."

Gould's funeral was held May 22 at Sanford Chapel, followed by burial at Buffalo Cemetery.

Christman has encouraged those who did not personally know either Alexander or Gould to attend the memorials at Wait Chapel.

"When this happens to a person who is a part of your community, one does not need to know the person personally to come to a service and share in the grief," Christman said.

"The families of both these boys have been so appreciative of all that has been done. To come to a service and shake their hands would give them strength to face the future."

"You come because the scripture says, 'When one rejoices, we all rejoice. When one suffers, we all suffer.'"



Alexander



Gould



Courtesy of Lee Rumin

The Road to Atlanta

Francie Goodridge, the women's cross-country and track coach, carried the Olympic torch during its trek through Winston-Salem June 24. Goodridge was a member of the 1968 and 1972 U.S. Olympic teams.

ThinkPad program up and running with arrival of freshmen

By PATRICK McDONOUGH
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The Class of 2000 has arrived, and so have their computers. For the first time in university history, incoming freshmen receive an IBM ThinkPad 365XD laptop computer as part of the Plan for the Class of 2000.

Many freshmen are already familiar with their new computer. Almost half of the 950 freshmen received their ThinkPad at home this summer. The remainder of the freshmen will pick up their Thinkpads Monday in Reynolds Gymnasium and have introductory sessions on basic computer operations on Tuesday.

Freshman Kelly Kilgore did not receive her Thinkpad at home, but felt confident that she would quickly become proficient in its use, since she is familiar with the operation of most of the ThinkPad software.

"I've been pleasantly surprised with how well it operates. It's definitely above and beyond what I expected," freshman Blake Smith said. Smith, who had his ThinkPad shipped to his home this summer, said that his major concern with the ThinkPad will be getting it around campus and working through some of the hassles that may cause.

Josh Hoffman, a freshman from Maryland, said that although he has yet to receive his ThinkPad, he is accustomed to using computers in an academic environment. "I'll probably use it most for typing papers and going a few places on the Internet."

"This is a great program," said freshman parent Diane Harper. "We didn't visit any other schools that had anything like it. Students need to get into the computing world."

Freshman Heather Harper, though relatively unfamil-

iar with computers, is open to the idea. "It's going to be a whole new experience. It will be great having a computer available whenever I need one."

Paul Escott, dean of the college, sees the IBM ThinkPad 365XD as a tool to improve the liberal arts education at the university. "We want to sharpen their (the freshmen's) ability to state clearly their ideas in several formats, including those offered by the modern tools available to us now," Escott said.

Junior Brian Ostasiewski, a resident technology adviser in Kitchin House, believes that the greatest advantages of the computers are that they will free up lab space and enhance the ability to e-mail papers to professors.

Ostasiewski also said that the difficulty in learning to use the ThinkPads will vary greatly from user to user, depending on his personal computing experience.

"It's really hard to tell at this point how the whole

computer program is going to work out. It has great potential, but it could flop easily," he said.

Glen Piper, the academic computing specialist for the English department, is pleased with the performance of the ThinkPads. "I think the ThinkPads are pretty good, performance-wise. There is more than enough horsepower to run the applications included in the standard load," Piper said. Piper envisions the ThinkPad becoming a communications-enhancing device. "Eventually, I see the ThinkPads as augmenting and enhancing interpersonal communications between in ways that weren't previously possible," Piper said.

Although the freshmen seem excited about the computers, some upperclassmen feel separated because they do not have their own ThinkPad. Sophomore Daniel Hayford, a resident adviser in Johnson Residence Hall, is con-

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Live Canning at Ziggy's

Vertical Horizon will record a live album at a Ziggy's concert, next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

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