

BRIEFLY

■ Crime seminar scheduled

Donna Horosko, a Campus Police crime prevention specialist, will answer questions about safeguarding IBM ThinkPads and other valuables from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in front of the Benson University Center.

In addition to answering questions, Horosko will register bicycles and mark valuables as part of Operation ID.

Horosko said students need to realize ThinkPads are prime targets for theft.

He suggests that students never leave a ThinkPad unattended, even if it is inside a book bag; always use a computer lock, which is available at the university bookstore; and write down and keep the computer's serial number in a safe place.

For more information, contact Horosko at Ext. 4332.

■ Auditions held for orchestra

Auditions are being held this week for placement in University Orchestra and Wind Ensemble.

To arrange an audition, string players should contact David Hagy, conductor, at Ext. 5100.

All brass, woodwind, and percussion players should contact Kevin Bowen, the assistant director of ensembles and director of marching band at Ext. 5365.

Wind Ensemble and University Orchestra will rehearse from 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays this semester.

■ Equipment manager needed

The Demon Deacon Marching Band is seeking equipment managers for the 1996 marching band season.

Previous marching band experience is desired but not required.

For more information, call Kevin Bowen, the assistant director of ensembles and director of marching band at Ext. 5365.

■ Memorial services scheduled

University chaplain Ed Christman said the university community is invited to attend the service honoring Matthew Alexander, 20, a rising senior and French major from Florence, S.C. The service will be held Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. in Wait Chapel.

Alexander was among 230 people killed on the New York-to-Paris flight that crashed July 17 off Long Island, N.Y.

The campus is also invited to a memorial service for rising sophomore Graham Gould, 19. It will be held Oct. 24 at 2 p.m., in Wait Chapel.

Gould was killed in an automobile accident this summer.

■ Scholarships announced

The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid invites sophomores, juniors and seniors with outstanding records to become Thomas E. and Ruth Mullen Scholars of the Upperclass Carswell Scholarships.

These scholarships carry an annual stipend of \$1,500.

Once awarded they may be renewed for the remainder of the undergraduate education upon evidence of continuing academic and extracurricular achievement.

Applicants should submit to the Scholarship Committee a letter indicating the student's major areas of academic interest, his or her extracurricular participation, and his or her hopes for future study or work while at the university and after graduation.

Receipt of this letter gives the Committee members the right to review the transcript and dean's record of the student.

Deadline for application is Oct. 15; finalists will be interviewed and awards announced by Dec. 15.

Each applicant must submit two faculty letters of recommendation to the scholarship committee at the admissions house by Oct. 15.

The letters must be submitted by the faculty members, not by the applicant.

■ Longino named master teacher

Charles Longino Jr., a professor of sociology, was named a master teacher by the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. The association only extends this award to two or three people annually.

Longino is the director of the Reynolda Gerontology Program and associate director of the J. Paul Sticht Center on Aging at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

■ Alum outreach director hired

The university has promoted Meda Barnes to the position of director of alumni outreach.

Barnes, who joined the university's alumni activities office in 1993, assumes responsibility for all 91 Wake Forest alumni clubs across the country.

In her new position, she will also oversee all club publications and develop new on-line resources and overseas programs for the alumni activities office.

She will continue to serve as staff advisor to the Student Alumni Council and plan and direct activities for the university's Half Century Club.

■ Debate team wins accolades

The varsity debate squad finished the 1995-96 season ranked No. 1 in the nation, according to the latest ranking of college debaters.

It marked the second consecutive year that the university completed the season in the top spot.

The National Debate Committee awarded the first-place ranking to the team when the season concluded last spring.

The team's ranking was determined by the performance of its top two teams in their top eight tournaments.

Computer help desk expands services

By BRIAN DIMMICK
MANAGING EDITOR

In anticipation of the arrival of freshmen, the Computer Center has spent the summer upgrading and expanding its services to meet the demands the ThinkPads will place on computing resources.

Upgrades will continue throughout the coming years to keep pace with the changing needs of the university.

One of the most prominent changes made over the summer was a major reorganization of the university's computer support center.

A new help desk with expanded services opened in Reynolda 17B, near the west entrance to the Pit.

"The support center moved to a place in Reynolda where we could get telephone support people and technical specialists together in the same area," said Jay Dominick, assistant vice president and chief information officer. The support center was formerly located in Library 203, but Dominick cited several problems with this location.

Support staff did not have enough room in the library, they were isolated from the

technical support staff in Reynolda Hall, and the library location was located in a computer lab setting which was often crowded and noisy.

The center in the library was also accessible only during library hours, while Reynolda Hall is always open, Dominick said.

The new support center will be staffed by full-time trained telephone support staff. Formerly, the center was staffed by students.

"Students were a great resource, but they took so long to train that when we really needed trained staff, in the fall, we couldn't get trained students," Dominick said. "We heard over and over from faculty and students that they wanted trained staff at the help desk."

The help desk will provide walk-in and telephone support from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The help desk in the library was also open on Friday and Saturday nights last year, but Dominick said that demand for help during these times was very low.

Students will staff the old help desk in Library 203 during limited hours on week-

ends when the Reynolda center is closed. Support will be available from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The support center in Reynolda will handle all repairs to ThinkPads and has some loaner machines available for people whose machines are being repaired.

Fee-based repairs and service for non-ThinkPads will be available through the new University Stores Service Center, located beneath the post office in Poteat House on the site of the old computer lab.

We thought long and hard about whether to charge a fee for this service, but in the past it would sometimes take us four or five weeks to repair a machine," Dominick said.

"We decided that the best option was to bring in an outside company to provide fee-based service. We wanted to come up with a situation where people could get fast turnaround on service," he said.

Printing from the campus network was also changed over the summer by the addition of 51 new printers installed in lounges and common areas of residence halls.

The printers that were previously in the library computer support center have been moved outside it into the computer lab so that students can get their printouts them-

selves instead of waiting for student staff to retrieve them.

Also, the era of unlimited free printing came to an end. Each student, freshman and upperclassman alike, may print a maximum of 200 pages free over the campus network.

Additional pages may be purchased through the University Stores Service Center, which is in charge of maintaining the printers on the campus network.

The computer center also installed a new IBM SP/2 server, which is now running all campus e-mail and several other network services, freeing up resources on the old servers to do other things.

Dominick said that the new server should increase response times on all university computing resources.

As part of the ongoing construction projects on campus this summer, rooms in Kitchin House and Bostwick and Johnson residence halls were wired for Ethernet connections.

Ethernet provides a high-speed connection to the campus network. All residence halls now have Ethernet connections in student rooms and lounges.



Karen Hillenbrand

Pack Horse

Fathers toting their children's belongings was a common sight on campus yesterday as most of the freshmen arrived on campus, worldly belongings in tow.

Freshman class chosen from record number of applicants

By PATRICK KELLEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The new freshman class descended onto campus Wednesday to begin their week-long orientation process. The class brings with it a wide range of diversity and talent.

A record 6,780 applications were received, up from 6,723 last year. Approximately 250 new students applied early decision. And the gender balance this year is off-kilter, with 504 women and 437 men in the freshmen class.

Nearly half of the students admitted were ranked in the top five percent of their high school classes, and 42 freshmen were the valedictorians of their high school class. The median SAT scores for students were between 1230 and 1370 on the new recentered scale.

These students represent 41 states and six foreign countries. Some freshmen are coming from as far away as Ecuador, Ireland, The Netherlands and Pakistan. Blacks make up nine percent of this year's class.

Most of these students will be living on campus. Twenty-

six members of the freshmen class will commute as day students.

"We were very pleased with the quality of this class," said Martha Alman, the associate director of admissions. "We were able to admit a high percentage of North Carolina students. This year's class has a very good diversity. We feel that once again we have admitted some of the best students in the country. Both parents and students seemed very excited about the quality of education the students will receive," Alman said.

Orientation also began at the Babcock Graduate School of Management Monday. There were 111 new students admitted into the full-time MBA program. The Babcock School also admitted 58 students to its executive program, 42 to the evening program and 39 to the Charlotte-based MBA program. Classes at the Babcock School will begin Monday.

Classes for students at the law school began last Monday. There are 161 first-year law students at the university this year. Classes at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine got underway August 12. There are 108 new students attending the medical school.

Campus buildings undergo summer facelift

By PATRICK KELLEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The sights and sounds of construction became familiar to students who were on campus over the summer. Efforts were made throughout the summer to renovate existing buildings and to construct additional structures.

The biggest construction project this summer was the W. Dennie Spry Soccer Stadium, which is still in construction near Polo Road. The new facility will seat 3,000 people and has both a playing field and two practice fields. The stadium is scheduled to be completed in time for a Sept. 22 game.

One of the first structures students returning to campus will notice is a multi-purpose patio, the Magnolia Patio, that was constructed at the northern end of the Magnolia Courtyard. It will be used as an outside area for students to eat as an extension of the food court. This patio is also wired for sound equipment and will be used for concerts and other student activities.

Construction has recently started on a new field house at the south end of Groves Stadium. Bridger Field House was torn down and a new three-story field house is under construction. When it opens next summer it will feature locker rooms, training rooms, a banquet and meeting hall, offices, and the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame.

Plans are in the works to build a new 64,000-square-foot indoor tennis center next to the field house to replace the indoor tennis center on campus. The new center will



Karen Hillenbrand

The newly constructed Magnolia Patio will serve several purposes, such as space for eating and concerts.

house at least six tennis courts, locker rooms and offices for the men's and women's tennis teams. This facility is still in the design phase and may be completed by late spring or early summer.

To help alleviate the lack of parking on campus, new spaces were built. Over 100 new spaces were added to Lot W off Wingate Road and gravel spaces were added behind the Worrell Professional Center. Parking spaces were also added to Lot Q behind the Scales Fine Arts Center.

"All in all I think this summer's construction projects were very successful," said Bill Sides, the director of facilities management. "It's always hard to get everything

No-substance halls become more popular

By MICKEY KRAYNYAK
SPORTS EDITOR

Nearly three times as many freshmen have opted to go without the occasional evening cigar this year than last year, according to Residence Life and Housing assignment coordinator Nancy Priddy — and expanded quiet hours will mean everyone may have to go to bed earlier.

More than 140 members of the class of 2000 will reside in substance-free housing this academic year. The number of substance-free requests represents a dramatic increase from last year, when roughly 50 students signed up to live in dorms where alcohol, tobacco and other substances are off-limits.

The smaller number of substance-free housing requests last year may have been caused by the freshman ThinkPad pilot program, which only allowed students to live in Collins Residence Hall, which is not-substance free, Carson said.

According to Priddy, Johnson Residence Hall will house 185 substance-free beds this year, 45 of which will be occupied by upperclassmen. A small number of additional freshmen who requested substance free housing but were unable to fit in Johnson were grouped together in other freshman housing around campus, Priddy said.

The most significant shift in housing policy this year, however, concerns noise regulation. Noise in campus housing facilities was previously controlled by the university's "privacy policy," but new quiet hours this year are designed to limit noise within the residence halls.

Quiet hours will last from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weeknights, and from 2 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Carson said the new noise policy should not be interpreted as the same "quiet hours" arrangement characteristic of exam weeks, which are more stringently enforced.

"Quiet hours isn't like exam time," Carson said. "This is a kind of general quiet hours when people can study or sleep or whatever. The biggest complaint that we get about wanting to get out of the university housing system is noise," Carson said.

Demand for on-campus housing, statistics indicate, is higher this year than last. Of the university's 3,500 students, 2,992 will live on campus, according to Priddy.

Except for a few in the theme houses, every bed allotted for on-campus housing this year is filled, Priddy said. Last year, although enrollment at the university was roughly the same, between 97 and 99 percent of on-campus beds were filled. Also, according to Priddy, every student who was guaranteed on-campus housing for the upcoming school year received it. Among those students who were not guaranteed housing but requested it, 83 are now on a housing waiting list.

The on-campus housing crunch extended into Huffman House, an academic theme house which admits students through application process. Huffman will house six upperclassmen not chosen by the house council.

done with the all of the short deadlines, but I think everyone worked hard and put forth a successful effort this summer."

Air conditioning systems were installed in Johnson and Bostwick residence halls and in Kitchin House, completing the effort to have air conditioning installed in all of the residence halls. The residence halls were also wired for computer hookups and underwent repainting and reflooring.

In order to increase the ability to supply air conditioning to more of the residential buildings, one chiller plant was expanded and there are plans to build another one this fall.

Tribble Hall underwent a complete makeover. The building was repainted, new flooring was installed and it received new furnishings. The building was also wired for computer use with 28 new multimedia classrooms created.

Several other multimedia classrooms were created around campus. Salem 10 was wired for computer use, and the Annenberg Forum in Carswell Hall is in the process of receiving similar upgrades. According to Sides this should be completed by Sept. 9.

Workers are also finishing up some minor renovations to several buildings. A customer service office was constructed for help with computers in Reynolda Hall. Several offices in upper Winston Hall for the psychology department are currently being finished. Offices were also added to Carswell Hall and the Z. Smith Reynolds Library.