

BRIEFLY

Memorial services scheduled

The university community is invited to attend two memorial services for students who tragically died. A Catholic mass will be held for sophomore Julie Hansen, 19, at 7 p.m. Friday in Benson 401. Hansen died in a car accident Sept. 4. A memorial service for Graham Gould, 19, will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 24 in Wait Chapel. Gould, a rising sophomore from Sanford, was killed May 18 in an automobile accident. A memorial service has not yet been scheduled for Maia Witzl, 19, who died in the car accident with Hansen.

Pre-Law Society holds meeting

The 1996-97 Pre-Law Society will have its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Pugh Auditorium. Melanie Nutt, the director of admissions for the School of Law, will speak.

Pageant applications available

James Hunder's Creative Arts International is now accepting applications for the Sixth Annual Ms. Africa/African American Educational Pageant to be held Nov. 2. The pageant will be held on behalf of the Liberian Organization of the Piedmont and the Black Student Alliance. Interested students may request applications and information packets by writing to James Hunder's Creative Arts International, P.O. Box 20341, Winston-Salem, NC, 27120-0431. The deadline for receiving applications is Sept. 20.

Society taking applications

Beta Beta Beta, a national society for undergraduate students, is now accepting applications. Active members must be biology majors (or potential bio majors), must have completed at least three biology courses with a 3.0 average, and must have an overall GPA of 2.67. Associate members must meet the same requirement as active members, except that they need to have completed only two biology courses. Applications are available in Winston Hall and elsewhere around campus. They are due Sept. 25 in the biology office or in Herman Eure's office, Winston 12.

Customer Support Center opens

The Customer Support Center in Reynolda Hall, Room 17B has expanded its weekend hours due to increased demand. The center will now be open for student walk-ins from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sundays. The office in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library that was open for support on weekends has closed. The center is staffed with trained computer support consultants who will take calls at Ext. 4272.

Museum resumes lectures

The Museum of Anthropology is sponsoring Brown Bag Lunchtime Lectures. The lectures last from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Patrons are invited to bring their lunch. The museum provides dessert. For information, call Ext. 5282.

Fulbright grants to be awarded

Competition for Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad in 1997-98 will be open until Sept. 27. Proposals may be in any field including the creative and performing arts. For applications and information contact Mary Friedman, an associate professor of Romance languages, at Ext. 5429.

Carswell scholarships offered

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 student's undergraduate education. Deadline for application is Oct. 15. Each applicant must submit two faculty letters of recommendation to the scholarship committee at the admissions office by Oct. 15. The letters must be submitted by the faculty members, not by the applicant. For information, call Ext. 5180.

Professor receives award

Dale R. Martin, a professor of accounting, was awarded the Price Waterhouse Professorship for Academic Excellence. The professorship recognizes outstanding effectiveness in teaching and an overall commitment to academic excellence. Martin, who joined the faculty in 1982, coordinates the accounting program for the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

Longino named master teacher

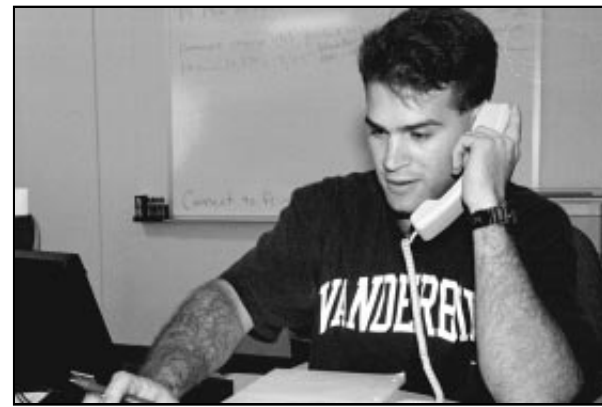
Charles Longino Jr., a professor of sociology, was named a master teacher by the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. The association extends this award to only two or three people annually. Longino is the director of the Reynolda Gerontology Program and is the associate director of the J. Paul Sticht Center on Aging at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

ThinkPad users get additional support

BY BRIAN WHITE
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

To assist the greater number of students with computers, the Information Systems Support Center, located in Reynolda 17B, has upgraded its services with more professional consultants instead of student helpers. The ISSC responded to more than 600 computer-related problems during the first week of school. To better serve the rash of problems, they have set goals ranging from fixing a non-technical problem in seven business hours to fixing a technical problem in three business days. With some problems that take several days, loaner computers are available for students to use. The Ethernet cables that connect the ThinkPads to the campus network have been the biggest problem so far. Some students are complaining that they are not able to connect to the network or that they are losing the connection after a little while. The problem lies in faulty manufacturing of the cables that IBM shipped to the university. IBM has shipped 250 new cables to the university and malfunctioning cables are being replaced for free as students bring them in. "We are going to replace all students' cables so that we can put this problem aside," said Lynda Goff, the computer support services manager. The ISSC has an enormous user base to support over 5,000 users and around 50 new networked printers. The most important thing for students to do, according to the Technology Guide for the Class of 2000, is to help themselves and not to rely solely on someone else to fix their problems for them. However, the ISSC is always available to help with any type of computer problem.

"Another way to prevent serious problems is to make sure students get lock-down kits for their computers and an IBM approved book bag to protect their computers," Goff said. Work in the frenzied ISSC is not always routine. The most unusual problem that the ISSC has had to deal with thus far involved a raccoon trying to use the computer. "A student came in and she had been doing research in the forest this summer. She said she was typing in her notes and somehow startled a raccoon who jumped on her laptop and knocked it to the ground causing the LCD to crack," Cammie Pait, a computer technician, said. There are other assistance centers on campus to help students with their computers, including the University Stores Service Center, located under the post office in Potat House. The center deals mostly with connections to the network and equipment that was not purchased through the university. The Service Center has three employees who have been hired on a part time basis from the National Technical Group and answer about 10 calls a day to assist with setting up computers for the network. These employees are scheduled to leave their present capacity Friday to work on setting up desktop units for the faculty, and at the end of September they will leave entirely. Students with computer hardware problems are referred to the Technical Support Center. Repairs are made to the hardware of the computer by qualified service technicians there and may take several days. The repairs are free if the computer was purchased through the university. In addition to the support center, resident technology



Senior Andrew Barreto assists with computer problems as an employ of the Information Systems Support Center

advisors have been added in each freshman hall to assist in any problems. "The RTAs have had a very positive impact as the front-line in addressing problems that students might face," Goff said. The RTAs are the first person that a student should contact if there is a problem and then, if necessary, the RTA can advise the freshman to go to the ISSC for help. Because of the influx of computers caused by the Plan for the Class of 2000, there have been more problems with computers this year than last year. "For about 1,000 freshmen, there have been relatively few problems and the distribution of the ThinkPads went remarkably well," Goff said.

Bowman Gray teaches spirituality, health

BY ANDREW B. NOSELLI
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Students at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine are well-known for their medical knowledge, but now their curriculum will include more than lessons in anatomy and physiology. Beginning this year, medical students will be educated in spiritual matters as well. The National Institute for Healthcare Research has selected Bowman Gray, along with five other medical schools, to receive the John Templeton Faith and Medicine Curricular Award. The \$10,000 award was established to recognize schools that develop courses about the connection between spirituality and health. "The John Templeton Foundation is a non-sectarian, private foundation, and the Faith in Medicine program is not affiliated

with any religious perspective, nor will it proselytize for any particular religious viewpoint," said Chaplain S. Bryant Kendrick, an associate professor of internal medicine and gerontology at Bowman Gray and the director of the course on faith and medicine. The other schools selected for this award are Emory University, George Washington University, West Virginia University, Washington University and Case Western Reserve University. "Each school will establish programs that examine the relationship between religion and science," Kendrick said. "Bowman Gray will offer two courses, Medicine as a Profession and Foundations of Clinical Medicine. These courses, to be taught in the first and second years of medical school, will consist of a series of lectures and small group and panel discussions."

"The purpose of these courses will be to familiarize students with the many types of religious discourse that they may be called on to address in their patient care," Kendrick said. "Recent studies have shown that, while religious topics are a concern for many patients, this dimension is often left unaddressed in patient-physician relations," he said. The studies to which Kendrick alludes include recent surveys conducted by *Time*, *USA Today* and Gallup polls. The findings of these studies all point to a disparity between medical needs and spiritual beliefs. According to these studies, while the overwhelming majority of Americans hold religious values and beliefs, few are able to discuss such topics with their doctors, even though many patients say they would like to do so.

Kevin Hansen, a third-year medical student, said, "It's a very positive addition to our curriculum. "At Bowman Gray, we are trained to treat the whole person, a big part of which is the spiritual side. I think it would help if doctors create an environment that brings this side into play, because the body and the spirit are so intricately intertwined." According to Kendrick, medical students at Bowman Gray will be trained to consider a variety of approaches in counseling their patients, in this way becoming better equipped to engage in dialogues when their patients express religious concerns. "Medicine will always be concerned with empirical experiences, not religious or revelatory experiences," Kendrick said. "This program will help doctors communicate better with patients."



Lee Anne Hodges

Workers were cleaning Reynolda Hall and the sidewalk in front of it Wednesday. Many clean-up initiatives begin in the fall before the bad weather really sets in.

New buildings will help academic departments

BY ANDY SISK
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Students who hate the sounds of construction should buy ear plugs for the next few years. According to Buck Bayliff, the assistant vice president for project management, a new classroom building will be constructed between Carswell and Calloway Halls. A new multi-purpose building will also be constructed within the next few years at the present site of the Indoor Tennis Center. Funds have been allocated for some of the buildings and the university is waiting to hear about grant requests for the rest. The new classroom building, currently called the "Connector" building, may house several departments. Bayliff said he was 99 percent certain that the building will contain the psychology department and possibly some foreign language departments. The psychology department has been pushing for more space for the last several years, citing increased numbers of majors. Bayliff said the building plans have not been finalized. "We are still in the initial planning and development stages," he said. "By my estimation, we are still at least a year away from seeing any construction. Nothing is cast in stone." John Anderson, the vice president for finance and administration, said that he expects the building to be finished by 1999. Another new building with a broader use will be constructed behind the Worrell Professional Center. The Indoor Tennis Center will be demolished to make way for the new building. The department of military science, currently located in Reynolds Gym, will move into the new building. Buz Moser, a professor and the chairman of the military science department, learned of the plans in April. "I was brought on board very early on," he said. The information systems department, currently housed in both Reynolda Hall and the

University Corporate Center, will call the new building home. Bayliff cited a lack of space as the main reason for the decision to move information systems. "They are really cramped in Reynolda as it stands now," he said. "With the new building we will be able to put the mainframe computers, the programmers and the administrative staff together in one location. A small food court and bookstore geared to the needs of law and business students at Worrell will be part of the building. Both the mini food court and bookstore will be designed with the MBA and law programs in mind. Currently the only food options for those students are the vending machines and a small snack bar. As for the tennis center, plans are already underway for a new one to be built in the east parking lot of Groves Stadium. Bayliff cited the need for additional courts by the athletic department as the reason for the new tennis center. But Becky Ward, the assistant to the athletic director, denied that. "No, that was nothing that we wanted to investigate," she said. "Three or four months ago, Mr. Anderson asked us if it was possible for us to move," Ward said. The new facility will house eight courts, locker rooms and offices for the tennis coaches. According to Ward, construction could conceivably begin before the end of the year. "If all goes well the building could be ready next summer," Ward said. Also in the future are renovations to Wingate Hall and Wait Chapel. Wingate Hall will be renovated to accommodate the new divinity school. Plans for a separate building to house the new school were scrapped. According to Bayliff, renovation plans will include an upgrading of the wiring, painting, an improved sound system and new seats, curtains and carpet. The work on Wingate and Wait Chapel will be completed over the next two summers.

Student Union's Alanis Morissette trip a big success

BY PATRICK KELLEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Forty-four students took part in the Student Union Travel Takes You to See Alanis Morissette at Blockbuster Pavilion. According to junior Michelle Wood, who organized the trip, there were originally only 24 tickets purchased since SU was unsure of student enthusiasm. When 44 students signed up, however, SU had to act quickly to purchase 20 more tickets. The tickets to the concert sold out the morning they went on sale. Students who wished to seek their own transportation were provided with directions to Blockbuster Pavilion in Charlotte

where the concert was held. "We didn't do a lot of promoting for the event," said Wood. "Other than the posters we used Pez candy to represent the jagged little pill." "The whole trip was a lot of fun," said sophomore Katie Menius. "The van to take students to the concert was a good idea, even though it was a bit crowded." "It was the best concert I've ever been to," freshman Kristine Coffey said. "It was really convenient to be able to use Deacon Dollars to pay for the tickets." "Being able to use Deacon Dollars to pay for activities is something I've been working on for a while," Wood said. Students will be able to use the account to pay

for all SU activities now. "It was a really good concert," freshman Krissy Miller said. "I was really excited to be there, and it was a lot of fun. It was so easy to get tickets since we were able to buy them with Deacon Dollars." "In the past, Student Union Travel took only planned trips for Spring Break," Wood said. "We are now trying to add new trips and give students a variety of things that they can do. We had one offer a few weeks ago where students could use Deacon Dollars to purchase tickets for a Carolina Panthers game. Students should keep a lookout for more trips in the future." Students had the option to either pay \$35

for tickets and transportation to the concert or \$23.75 for just the tickets. All charges for tickets and transportation could be paid for with Deacon Dollars. Twelve students chose to take the university-provided van to the concert, while the rest used their own transportation. The tickets were purchased through Ticket Master during the summer. All tickets were lawn seats. According to Wood, SU has several projects in the works. They are working with the Charlotte Hornets and the Panthers to enable students to purchase tickets for games. They are also working to put together trips for Fall Break as well as the traditional Spring Break trips.