

Expletivity: Beck plays Charlotte's Grady Cole Center, performs popular songs and dances the *Sissyneck*
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Devils Bedevilled: Women's soccer sneaks past Duke, Schilling kicks in last-second goal to down Devils 1-0
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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

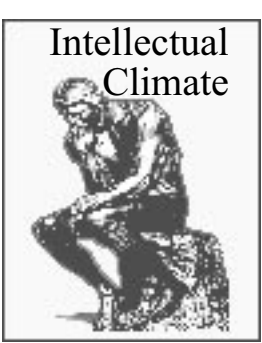
VOLUME 80, No. 5 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996

'Work Forest' myth dispelled in Kuh report

By DAN CHILDS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The report said the amount of effort devoted to educationally purposeful activities by students does not seem to exceed that put forth by students at other comparable universities, contrary to common student belief. Kuh used three comparable universities while assessing this university, and the hours spent by students studying at those universities was equal to or greater than the time spent by students here. This contradicts a myth that has been circulating for years that the university

has the third highest workload in the country.



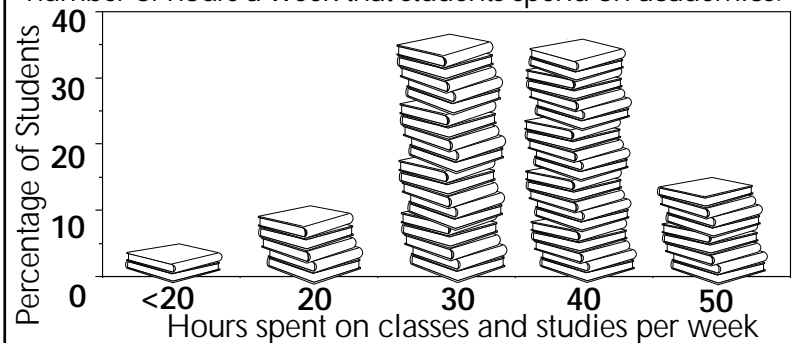
Kuh found that more than half of students at this university spend 30 hours or fewer a week on their school work, class time included. Kuh also concluded that students do not spend considerable amounts of time in other university-related activities and thus have considerable amounts of discretionary time on their hands. Sixty-two percent of students responding to the CSEQ felt that aca-

demics at the university consume too much of their time.

Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources, said part of the reason behind the conclusion could be the quality of the students themselves. "We know there are some students who don't have to spend as much time on the material presented in order to master it," Zick said. "The report suggests that the university isn't as work-dominated an environment as our image might suggest," said Paul Escott, the dean of the college. "Since the results of the CSEQ are data reported by students, you have to conclude that there are a

Studying Students' Studies

The Kuh report assessed the university's intellectual climate by looking at the study habits of students, such as the average number of hours a week that students spend on academics.



Source: Kuh Report Joe Dobner/Old Gold and Black

According to a recent assessment of the intellectual climate of the university, the nickname "Work Forest" is not as accurate as many students like to imagine. One of the conclusions of the assessment, done by George Kuh, stated, "students devote satisfactory, but not extraordinarily high, amounts of time and efforts to their studies and educationally purposeful peer interactions." This conclusion was derived mainly from the results of the College Students Experience Questionnaire that was administered to a sample of students last spring.



Jordan Wong

Paint the Quad

Sophomore Kevin O'Brien worked on a painting on Davis Field for his art class.

Sills says arts are 'OK' at Opening Convocation

By ANGELA MINOR
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Students, faculty, staff and community members congregated Tuesday morning to kick off the fall semester and to celebrate the beginning of the Year of the Arts at this year's Opening Convocation. Keynote speaker Beverly Sills addressed the state of the arts in front of an audience that nearly filled Wait Chapel.

The convocation opened with a regal processional of the faculty, Judicial Board, Honor Council and Student Counselors in their academic garb to a performance of *Phoenix Fanfare and Processional*, composed by Dan Locklair, the composer-in-residence and an associate professor of music.

Sills, an accomplished American opera singer who is currently the chairwoman of the board of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, related her life story in the arts world from the 1930s to the 1980s.

Sills concluded her speech by saying, "If you're worried about the state of the arts, we're OK. The arts will

never die. We just have to make it a little bit better and a little more accessible." Her speech received a standing ovation.

Senior Brian Bowman, who has attended every convocation in his four years at the university, was pleased with Sills' speech. "She was the best speaker that I have heard for a convocation," Bowman said. "She was extremely witty and intelligent and really understands the state of the arts."

Sills' speech followed the presentation and investing of this year's newly elected Honor Council, Student Judicial Board and Student Counselors, as well as the installation of Bill Leonard as the first dean of the university's new Divinity School by President Thomas K. Hearn Jr.

Awards were also presented to various faculty members and alumni for excellence in teaching and community service.

Paul Escott, the dean of the college, presented history professor James Barefield with the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching. Barefield was chosen by a

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SG committees examine poster policy, honor code

By KATE COSGROVE
SG REPORTER

Students may be severely limited in their ability to post fliers and notices on walls throughout campus if a new poster policy is accepted. The policy, which was proposed by a faculty member, would only allow students to hang posters on centrally located kiosks on campus.

According to junior Amy Eckert, the chairwoman of the Student Government physical planning committee, the committee discussed the details and consequences of the poster proposal at its meeting Tuesday.

Eckert's committee discussed several other campus issues at its meeting, including the construction of a memorial shrine for the four students who died this year.

The memorial would not only commemorate the lives of the four students, but also the lives of other young university students who have died

throughout the years.

Members of the committee are meeting with the Chi Omega sorority and Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources, to determine whether plans for such a memorial have already been devised.

The committee will also be investigating problems with campus laundry facilities this semester. According to the physical planning committee, the main problem with the facilities

is their lack of maintenance. The committee plans to contact the company responsible for the machines and to establish a system in which the company will check the machines on a frequent basis. "Too often the vending stripes do not work, the washing machines eat your money, and the dryers malfunction," Eckert said. "This is something that we are going to tackle."

The judiciary committee met Tuesday and discussed possible reforms

to the honor code and judicial process. According to senior Matt Coleman, the co-chairman of the committee, they examined suggestions made by the Judicial Task Force in their 1996 report such as the adoption of a written honor code and a new election system.

The committee also investigated a question raised by a student regarding the absence of a Miranda rights clause on campus. Individual members of the committee will be investi-

gating these issues throughout the semester.

At the academic committee meeting, members discussed the need for more two-credit courses to be offered in the upcoming semesters. According to junior Scott Plumridge, the chairman of the committee, members will begin to collect course syllabi from faculty, so that they may be placed on computer file in the library. The file would allow students

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Foundation funds state scholarships

By: ANDY SISK
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation announced Monday that it will give \$200,000 a year to create North Carolina Leadership Scholarships for up to 100 students throughout the state. The foundation already donates \$1 million annually to the university.

Each scholarship is worth up to \$2,600 a year and is renewable for four years. As many as 25 scholarships will be awarded next fall, and that figure will reach up to as many as 100 recipients over the next four years. Six freshmen have already received the scholarship this year.

According to the foundation, the scholarships are intended to benefit students across the state who have demonstrated a commitment to academic excellence, leadership and community service.

"The North Carolina Leadership Scholarships will enable Wake Forest to remain accessible to our traditional constituency," President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said at the press conference Monday. Undergraduates from North Carolina have outnumbered those from any other state since its founding in 1834.

Bill Starling, the director of admissions, said that all North Carolina students who demonstrate financial need

and who meet the foundation's criteria will be considered. The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation president and former congressman Stephen L. Neal said he foresees a positive impact for North Carolina.

"I anticipate these young men and women will pass on their good fortune, when they leave Wake Forest, going out into their communities and making a difference in the lives of others,"

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Students petition against bond reduction

By KAREN HILLENBRAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The man who was arrested for two counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl is likely to have a bond reduction hearing Friday.

Thomas Richard Jones, 39, of Kernersville, is being held in the Forsyth County Jail on \$2 million bond, but his court-appointed lawyer would like this amount reduced.

The hearing could be between 11 a.m. and noon in courtroom 5A at the Forsyth County Superior Court on Main Street.

"We haven't gotten a formal request but we expect that (Jones') lawyers may ask for a bond motion," Assistant District Attorney Vince Rabil said. "Historically, lawyers come in at the last minute and try to surprise us. It's the kind of thing that isn't set in stone."

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils sent out a memorandum to their representatives last week informing them of this potential hearing. The memorandum included a sample petition, IFC president senior Pat Clark said.

Petitions have been hung up in the library and other locations on campus by the Chi Omega sorority. Chi Omega has already received several hundred

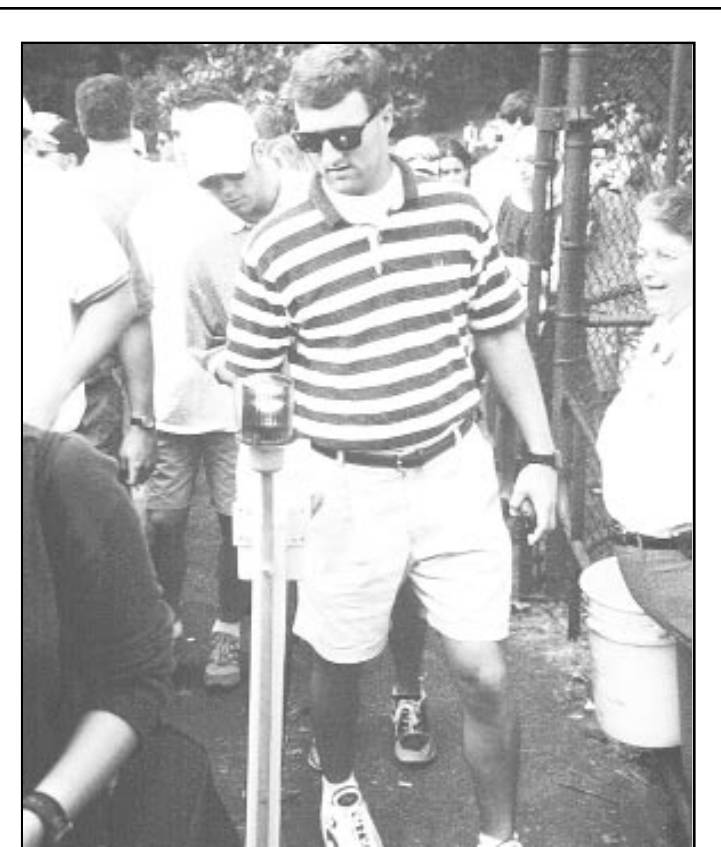
signatures, according to Julie Griffin, the advisor to Chi Omega. Other sororities have been distributing petitions as well.

"We're hoping to get 1,000 or more signatures," Griffin said.

"We're leaving it up to each fraternity as to what they want to do," Clark said. "A lot of fraternities will be sending out letters (to Rabil's office). There should be a good amount of people at the hearing."

"People can send us letters and sign petitions, and we will present them to the court," Rabil said. Rabil said that his office has no intentions of letting the bond be reduced.

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Jordan Wong

Swipe it

A student uses an ID reader to enter the Virginia football game Saturday.



What's on your mind?
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They're all Greeks to me
Campus opinion of fraternity life is examined. Put on your best toga and read, next week in the *Old Gold and Black*.

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