

# BRIEFLY

## Memorial services scheduled

The university community is invited to attend memorial services for two students. There will be a memorial service for Maia Witzl at 7 p.m. tonight in Brendle Recital Hall. Witzl was killed in an automobile accident September 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.

## CNN correspondent to speak

Jonathan Karl, a correspondent for CNN, will discuss the presidential elections at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Pugh Auditorium. Student Union, who is sponsoring the lecture, will hold voter registration before the lecture at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call Cynthia Cox at Ext. 8678.

## Howler to be distributed

The 1996 Howler will be distributed Friday from 3-7 p.m. on the Mag Quad as part of Fall Fling. Yearbooks are free to all current sophomores, juniors and seniors. For more information, call Bren Varner at Ext. 5289.

## Judge speaks to pre-law society

Judge Ron Spivey of North Carolina District Court in Winston-Salem will speak to members of the pre-law society and all interested students at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Benson 401B. Spivey, a graduate of the School of Law, will speak on "Anatomy of a Murder Case" and will also answer questions anyone has regarding his profession, the law and law school. For more information, call Will Burns at 659-4984.

## Meeting to be held for Worrell

There will be an informational meeting from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Tribble A204 for students interested in spending the fall 1997 semester at the Worrell House in London. Mary DeShazer, a professor of women's studies and English, will be directing the trip and also leading the meeting. Applications will be available at the meeting. For more information, call Ext. 5953.

## Orientation T-shirts available

Freshmen and transfer students who have not yet received their 1996 Spring Turning Orientation T-shirt can come by the Dean's Office, Reynolda 104, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to pick one up from Ms. Duncan, an assistant in the Dean's office, this week.

## Psychology lecture to be given

As part of its Colloquium Series, the psychology department will present "Social Stress and Health: Studies of Monkeys" led by Carol A. Shively, an associate professor of psychology, at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Winston C. A social will follow in Winston 236. For additional information, call Ext. 5424.

## Panhellenic to host fashion show

The Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a fall fashion show at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6 with proceeds going to Breast Cancer Services, Inc. of Forsyth County. There will be a reception preceding it at 2 p.m. in Benson 401. For ticket information, call Ext. 6078. In an effort to raise awareness for breast cancer during October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Greek women will paint broomstick handles pink on the Mag Quad Oct. 10. The handles are used in strengthening exercises for women who are recovering from mastectomies.

## Counseling services offered

The University Counseling Center will be offering the following groups during the fall semester. African American Women's Support Group; Transition to College, ask for Joyce Harpe. Adult Children of Alcoholics; Enhancing Relationships (Graduate students only); Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Support Group, ask for Alan Cameron. Life Career Group, ask for Pat Kale. Positive Body Image and Healthy Eating; Support Group for Women Recovering from Eating Disorders, ask for Johnne Armentrout. Sexual Assault Support Group, ask for Betsy Taylor. Call Ext. 5273 if interested.

## Museum resumes lectures

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

# Student Health Services to make changes

By TIM MACPHAIL  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Student Health Services will soon be getting a new location and possibly new x-ray capabilities as well. Dr. Cecil Price, the director of Student Health Services, said he thinks the changes will enhance service. Health Services will move to the basement of Reynolds Gym in the fall of 1998. Price said that the current home of Health Services in Kitchin House is not configured as well as it could be and that Health Services could be much more efficient in the gym.

Plans call for the new site to be more of a health center, including a health clinic and the health education offices. Price said that the new site will allow students to receive a wide variety of health information even if they are not sick.

Peer educators, Health Service staff members and computer resources will all be available to help students research information.

A conference room will be available for various health-related groups and seminars to hold meetings.

Natascha Romeo, a health educator, sees the new health location as a potential improvement to the health services department.

"I think it can only make things better," Romeo said. "It would give (health education) a lot more exposure."

Romeo said that right now there is not really a good place on campus for interactive health resources and that the new location should provide room for such activities. She also believes the site would allow a lot more privacy to students discussing health concerns.

The student health education office currently in the Benson University Center will probably continue to be used in addition to the new location because of its high visibility to students, Romeo said.

As for the X-ray capabilities, Price is not sure when such

a service will be available, although he thinks it will probably be sometime after his office moves to the new location.

The service would provide another convenience for students, reducing the need for them to travel off-campus for health care.

Health Services is continuing testing for the HIV virus. The cost of the test is \$30, standard for a lab test.

The testing is confidential, but positive tests are reported to the local health department.

"According to North Carolina law, physicians are required to report patients with confirmed HIV infection to the director of the local county health department," Price said, also adding that the health department must maintain confidentiality with the information.

The Forsyth County Health Department also administers HIV testing free of charge.

Price said that especially high risk students usually go to the health department, which can test students anonymously.

Law also requires the university to counsel students before and after an HIV test, through Health Services or the health education offices, according to Price.

Student Health Services also offers some services through the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of which Price feels students may not be aware.

Each Tuesday afternoon, a member of the Bowman Gray sports medicine department visits Health Services to see students with concerns in this area of medicine. "It's a real convenient thing for students," Price said.

He said that his office generally suggests students with nagging injuries to use the Bowman Gray sports medicine service.

Also, a psychiatric resident from Bowman Gray visits Health Services one day each week.

Price said that appointments for this service are usually limited to students with referrals from his office or the health education office.



Senior Abigail Bumgardner consults nurse Karen Anderson at Student Health Services.

Last year, a change of policy to appointment-only doctor visits was instituted to speed up students' visits to the health center. Price said the office made the decision for the benefit of students. "We wanted to give students the opportunity to have control over their appointments," Price said.

# Minor changes made to tenure for Plan 2000

By HEATHER MACKAY  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

One of the lesser-known parts of the Plan for the Class of 2000 is the commitment it makes to better teaching. To fulfill this part of the plan, the university has altered the way it grants tenure.

The whole process of tenure is mostly unknown to students. In fact, most do not know which professors have tenure and when or how they received it.

Some positions are tenure track and some are not. According to Paul Escott, the dean of the college, most of the positions at the university are tenure track.

A goal was set in the Plan for the Class of 2000 which stated that temporary or part-time positions should be limited to 15 percent of the faculty. The temporary

positions usually occur because of some unexpected event such as a leave or sickness, Escott said.

The only other change under the Plan for the Class of 2000 will be a series of two-year contracts which will ensure frequent feedback and provide more opportunities to review, Escott said.

According to Escott, the university feels it is important to have faculty members whose long-term goals are with the university.

In the past, tenure track positions had a probationary period of six years in which their work was evaluated and reviewed, Escott said.

If within that six years the person did not receive tenure, then he or she was given a seventh year to look for other jobs and recourse future plans, Escott said.

Most important to the tenure process, Escott said, is teaching.

"We also expect teachers to excel in other areas. Faculty members who are achieving things in their areas will have more to offer the students," Escott said.

Escott said that second in importance is research, and contribution to the department is ranked next.

Provost Emeritus Ed Wilson, said that when he first came to the university many years ago, most of his time was dedicated to teaching because the faculty was expected to teach four classes.

Over time work was reduced to two or three classes. One of the results of this, he said, was that faculty would have more time for research and publications. He said a balance was struck between teaching and research.

In each department there are some variations within an overall plan, Escott said. All departments are responsible for reviewing a person up for tenure. Student evaluations will play a part, as well as teaching reviews, research and contributions, Escott said.

According to Escott, the department chairman will make a suggestion to the rest of the department, who in turn makes a decision. The chairman then makes a recommendation to the administration.

From this point, Escott and Provost David Brown review everything, and Brown makes a recommendation to the president, who reports to the board of trustees, Escott said.

"Tenure is granted by the board of trustees and board of trustees only," Escott said.



Tractor Time

On a warm sunny day a tractor drove on the quad, attracting a group of student followers.

# WAKE WATCH

If you have a question, send mail to P.O. Box 7569, e-mail news@ogb.wfu.edu or call us at 759-5280. By Elizabeth Fisher

**Is there any truth to the rumors around campus that the Clintons will be attending the Gala Year of the Arts Concert this weekend? - M.F.**

As exciting as a visit by the first family would be, the Clintons will not be audience members during the concert Saturday night. Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs, said, "The university did invite the Clintons to attend the gala but they are unable to because of campaign commitments."

Boyette said the President and First Lady did not rule out the possibility of visiting the campus at some other time to help celebrate the Year of the Arts. Boyette also said that although she is unaware of other celebrities who plan to attend the concert, that does not mean we may not see a famous face or two on campus this weekend.

**Why is archery no longer offered? - J.D.**

For those budding archers disappointed by the moratorium on archery courses, the future looks dim. Paul Ribisl, the chairman of the health and exercise science department, said that archery is not offered because of both practical and health benefit reasons. "At a school like Wake Forest, we have a very small faculty and it is just not possible for us to offer everything from A to Z," Ribisl said.

In addition to the staffing restraints, budgetary considerations make archery impractical. Archery equipment is expensive. With a limited faculty and budget, it is a hard course to run. Ribisl also said that archery does not offer the type of health benefits that the department seeks. "We have tried to include (in the course offerings) activities that are life-time activities and that have more of a health benefit," Ribisl said.

**Sometimes when I watch the marching band perform, I can't tell what shape they are trying to make. Do all the formations form a picture or are some just random? - M.K.**

Of the nearly 25 to 30 formations that make up a typical half-time show, there is a mixture of recognizable and abstract formations, said Charles Bowen, the director of the band.

Some music lends itself to easily recognizable figures. The music of the pre-game show translates nicely into traditional school-centered formations, such as the deacon head or the Demon Deacon logo.

During the part which showcases Olympic pieces, the band forms the three Olympic medals and the Atlanta torch logo. Not all music lends itself so easily to obvious shapes. When such cases arise, Bowen said that he creates abstract formations for the band.

# Bowman Gray CEO to resign from position

By ANDREW B. NOSELLI  
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Richard Janeway, the chief executive officer at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, recently announced that he will be resigning his position. After a sabbatical, he will resume teaching at both the medical school and the Babcock Graduate School of Management.

In an announcement made at the medical center, President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, "In his more than 30 years of affiliation with Wake Forest, Dr. Janeway has helped transform the Bowman Gray School of Medicine from a small, outstanding teaching institution to one of the nation's most respected teaching, research and treatment centers."

Under Janeway's direction, the school's prestige has increased to such an extent that Bowman Gray now receives applications from one out of every six aspiring medical students.

Named dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1971, Janeway later went on to become vice president for health affairs in 1983. In 1990 Janeway was promoted to executive vice president for health affairs. He continued as executive dean until 1994, when Dr. James N. Thompson replaced him as dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

Janeway's ultimate legacy, however, is still under creation. According to a university news release, Janeway's departure from the Bowman Gray administration signifies structural changes in the medical services that hospitals such as Bowman Gray provide.

Janeway has spoken of a project that he calls a single clinical enterprise. This proposal has as its intention the unification of North Carolina Baptist Hospitals, Incorporated, the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and Wake Forest University Physicians.

According to Robert Conn, whose article on Janeway is in the summer edition of the medical school's *Visions* magazine, the proposed single clinical enterprise is necessary to "improve the medical center's competitiveness in a world where managed care will dominate, that at best is just a year or two away."

"Health care is changing rapidly, and we have been changing with it. In this decade, we have gone from being a freestanding academic medical center focused on tertiary care to a health care system, with affiliated hospitals all over northwest North Carolina and beyond," Janeway said.

# CORRECTIONS

The photo of Andrew Frey on page A4 of last week's issue was incorrectly credited. It should have been credited to Bryan Herring.

In the story titled, "Modems cause access problems," on page A1 of last week's issue, the cost of IGN should have been \$12.95 a month for 50 hours of service.