

BRIEFLY

■ Carswell to show debates

DebateWatch will be showing the presidential debates and holding a discussion about them afterwards. The first will be at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Annenberg Forum in Carswell Hall. The debate should last 90 minutes and then participants will break up into groups of 15-20 for an hour to discuss the debates.

For more information, call senior Will Burns, the chairman of the steering committee for DebateWatch '96 at 659-9984 or Jack Fleer, a professor and the chairman of the politics department, at Ext. 5865 or Allen Loudon, an associate professor of communication, at Ext. 5408.

■ Flu shots available for everyone

The influenza vaccine (flu shot) is now available for students and staff at the Student Health Services. Shots will be available throughout the fall semester at a cost of \$8. The university will cover the cost of the vaccine for faculty and staff.

Call Ext. 5218 to make an appointment.

■ Fashion show to be held

The Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring a fall fashion show from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday with proceeds going to Breast Cancer Services, Inc. of Forsyth County.

There will be an English tea reception preceding it at 2 p.m. in Benson 401. Tickets cost \$10 and must be reserved in advance. For more 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 some of the strengthening exercises for women who are recovering from mastectomies.

■ Alumnus to present slide show

John Durham, a Wake Forest and Oxford University alumnus, will present a slide lecture and discussion at 4 p.m. Oct. 10 called "Celebrating Rembrandt," in Scales 102.

■ Psychology lecture to be held

The department of psychology will be sponsoring a lecture at 3:15 p.m. Oct. 16 in Winston C. John Dunlosky, a representative from the psychology department at UNC-Greensboro, will present a talk called "Memory Monitoring: The Bases and Accuracy of People Learning."

A social will follow in Winston Hall 236. For more information, call Ext. 5424.

■ Babcock lecture series to begin

Four business leaders will speak at the Babcock Graduate School of Management during the 1996-97 Babcock Leadership Series. Speakers in the student-run lecture series discuss current issues affecting business.

Each lecture begins at 11:40 a.m. in Room 1312 of the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management. The public is invited to attend the free lectures.

The next lecture will feature Katherine M. Hudson, the president and CEO of Milwaukee based W.H. Brady Co. on Nov. 1. Hudson is the first female to hold the top position in a major public company in Wisconsin.

■ Counseling groups 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 sponsors 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.

■ 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.

The deadline for submitting information for the brieflies column is 5 p.m. Tues. Please submit information via e-mail to news@ogb.wfu.edu or on a disk to the OG&B office, Benson 518.

Shorty's to be completed by next semester

BY TIM MACPHAIL
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

With construction in progress and interior design plans nearly finalized, the long-awaited Shorty's pub/coffeehouse in the Benson University Center is becoming reality.

Initial stages of construction for what will be a new arcade room or Shorty's game area began last week. Remodeling of the current game room and construction of a new outdoor patio are slated to begin soon.

Rodney Cheek, the assistant construction manager for the university and overseer of the Shorty's project for Facilities Management, said crews are still hoping to complete the job by Dec. 31. This would allow Shorty's to open by the start of classes next semester. Although determining an exact timeline for the construction is impossible, a basic schedule of the project has been established.

Cheek said that after the new game room is remodeled, crews will move the arcade equipment in the existing game room out of the southeast corner of the building. They will then remove the carpet, knock down sections of wall, and do plumbing and electrical work.

Before any rebuilding can be launched, the city and health department must review the plans for the site. Cheek expects these checks to be completed within the next two to three weeks.

Assuming the plans are approved, students should start to see increased construction activity and changes in the appearance of the area. "There will be a lot of people up there (working)," Cheek said.

Currently, the Shorty's design committee is making final decisions on the floor material and furniture types, Student Government President senior Tina Schippers said.

The manufacturing of furniture and equipment usually takes about six to seven weeks. This period, Cheek said, should give workers time to prepare the external structure before the equipment arrives. "We'll be looking for equipment to start rolling in about the first of December," Cheek said. "That will give us some time to put the bar together."

Cheek and Schippers said that the bar, which will be 20 feet long, will be located parallel to the windows looking out onto the magnolia court. An outdoor patio will be installed on the side of Benson facing Tribble Hall. Booths will line sections of the walls and additional seating, which will



Bryan Herring

A sign informs students of the start of construction for the new Shorty's gameroom next to the Benson food court.

be movable to accommodate a dance floor, will fill the center of the room. Schippers expects there to be seating for 100 people, with extra standing room.

The indoor space of the venue will be approximately 2,200 square feet, includ-

ing room for a stage, Cheek said.

Patio construction will begin within the next week or two. The cement patio, which is expected to seat around 20 and be about 15 by 27 feet in size, will not connect to the current food court patio facing the magnolia quad, Cheek said.

One of the two entrances to Shorty's will be on the patio, and the other will be to the inside of the food court.

Cheek said that students were very influential in the design of the new Shorty's. "The basis of the design was given to us from Student Government," he said.

Still undecided is the final location of the arcades. Current plans call for them to be behind and not technically a part of Shorty's. Schippers feels that the arcades should be moved downstairs to clear room for additional seating and games, saying that many students share her view.

So far, the construction activity has not inconvenienced anyone greatly. Cheek said that a plastic separator was installed between the construction site and the food court in order for the job to maintain as low a profile as possible.

Carrie Williams, a cashier at the adjacent food court, said of the construction, "I know it's there, but I don't pay any attention to it."



Kristin Thompson

Triple play

Juniors Diana Peacock and Emily Hudspeth keep score Saturday at the Tri-Delta Triple Play, an annual softball tournament held to raise money for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

University debate team sponsors national high school tournament

BY BRIAN M. WHITE
NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Lines were long in the Benson Food Court last weekend as representatives from 160 high schools in 35 states descended on the campus to debate in the National Earlybird Tournament.

The tournament is the season opener for high school debate each year.

All the top high schools from around the country are invited. The university debate team sponsored the competition, which drew 1,200 participants, a 20 percent increase in registrants from last year.

The tournament had events in both individual and team categories. Events were held at North Forsyth High School and at the university.

"The entire tournament went smoothly and followed close to schedule," said Ross Smith, the coach of the university debate team.

However, some competitors had complaints about the tournament.

"The competitions ran very late into the night and my judges weren't as good as they could have been," said Breck Hancock, a varsity policy debater from Memorial High School in Houston, Texas.

Even though the competitions were scheduled to last until 10:30 p.m., some students kept even later hours preparing for the next day of events, said Allan Loudon, an associate professor of communication and the director of the debate team.

In order to create a non-biased judging staff, the judges for the events were drawn from three different areas:

university students who had debated in high school, coaches from the high school teams, and students from other universities.

Members of the university debate team and other volunteers helped to run the weekend-long tournament. Long hours and hard work were the norm for most of those helping.

The total cost for the tournament varied, but registration fees were \$15 for an individual event and \$60 for a team event.

"I certainly gained a greater appreciation for what goes into a debate tournament," freshman debate team member Khalid Jones said.

The university debate team spent about 40 hours per person this weekend helping to keep the tournament on schedule. Competition was intense with only small margins between each participant's score in the final rounds.

"The final rounds were absolutely awesome and the speeches were really creative," Jackie Collins said. A senior from Hillsborough High School in Tampa.

Collins finished fifth out of 64 competitors in original oratory.

The tournament was also a chance for the university to attract prospective students.

"Over 1,000 of the better high school students got to see the university up close and personal," Loudon said. Several students expressed interest in joining the university's debate team next year, Loudon said.

Ryan Dougherty, a senior from Jesuit High School in Tampa, managed to get a quick tour of the university before his competition. "I really liked it and I hope to be a part of the university next year," Dougherty said.

Angelou ticket distribution problematic

BY EMILY BREWER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The queues spiraled around the Ring Theatre box office Sept. 18 as students came out *en masse* to pick up tickets for the Maya Angelou poetry reading Saturday night in Wait Chapel. After three hours, 300 students held tickets while numerous others left the box office enraged and empty-handed.

So what went wrong?

According to Lillian Shelton, the coordinator of the Secret Artist Series who is also in charge of ticket distribution for the Year of the Arts events, the Winston-Salem Piedmont Triad Orchestra allotted 800 tickets to the university to dispense as they pleased.

"Out of those tickets, 108 immediately disappeared because of the extended stage that was built to hold the orchestra," Shelton said.

That loss left only 692 free tickets to distribute among the students, faculty, staff and retired faculty, she said.

From that number, 325 were originally sectioned off for students.

Although it was publicized that tickets would be distributed at the box office of the Ring Theatre from Sept. 18-20, all student tickets were taken within the first three hours that they were available, Shelton said. "And the faculty tickets were gone in the first 45 minutes," she added.

"The demand on the part of the students far exceeded our expectations," Shelton said. "I see that as very positive."

Some students did not see the quick disappearance as a positive thing.

"I find it absolutely revolting that I, a student at Wake Forest University, cannot get a ticket to see one of my own professors speak," sophomore Jeff King wrote to an Internet newsgroup Sept. 18. "(It) appears that the remaining tickets to see her read over Dr. Locklair's piece he composed will be sold to the Winston-Salem aristocracy."

Although many of the performers were members of the faculty, the orchestra had to be paid, which presented a problem in ticket sales, David Levy, the chairman of the music department, said.

When students protested that they wanted more tickets, however, the university responded.

"The university went out and bought an additional 200 tickets for students and an additional 200 tickets for faculty and staff," Shelton said.

The student tickets were distributed free of charge, while the faculty and staff tickets were sold at half-price. Not all of the faculty tickets were sold.

"The intent was to give a free ticket to any student who wanted it," said Sandra Boyette, the vice president for public affairs. "The money for the extra tickets will come out of the Year of the Arts budget."

"I think that it's extraordinary that the university found some money somewhere to buy the tickets," Shelton said. "That doesn't happen at many other schools. There is a real dedication to students here."

At Saturday's concert, there were about 650 students out of the 2,300 people there, Shelton estimates.

"To my knowledge, there were no students who came Saturday who did not get in," Shelton said.

According to Boyette, there were approximately 1,200

CNN correspondent stresses importance of voting

BY MATTHEW COLEMAN
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

CNN correspondent Jonathan Karl spoke to students about the importance of voting and being politically active last Thursday night. His speech, titled *Leave it to Beavis: Election '96 and Generation X*, was sponsored by Student Union and it focused on issues that college-age voters should be concerned about.

Karl has been covering the presidential campaigns for CNN and is also the co-founder of Third Millennium, a Generation X-oriented political action and interest group. Before joining CNN, Karl worked as an investigative reporter for the *New York Post*, where he covered the Cuomo-Pataki 1994 gubernatorial race.

In his speech, Karl said that it is the duty of America's young people to exert their

influence in politics and to make politicians think more about long-term goals.

"Our generation faces an immense challenge, and that is reforming a political system that has declared war on our future," he said.

"Make no mistake about it, what is happening right now in both parties amounts to a real sell-out of our future."

As an example, Karl discussed some figures in the 1995 Clinton budget that he said have been avoided by politicians and ignored by the media. The budget predicts that as the tax system exists now, people born after 1970 can expect to pay 33 percent of their wages in taxes over the course of their working life. But for people born after 1994, the percentage increases to 84 percent.

"Obviously this couldn't happen, but the amazing thing is there is no discussion on

it. Something has to change, and the sooner it changes the easier it will be to deal with it. But it's not going to happen until people like you make the politicians see it as an important issue," Karl said.

Another issue that will have a big impact on Generation X is the coming crisis in Social Security.

Karl said that last summer, billionaire Ross Perot turned 65 and automatically began receiving a monthly check from the government. "You should wonder why, with this program going bankrupt, you need to be paying for Ross Perot's Social Security, and the bad thing is 500,000 millionaires get a Social Security check every month. Ross, we're going to have to cut this out, man," Karl said.

According to Karl, Generation X, regardless of its image, is up to the fight. That image of young people as apathetic

and lazy is largely the creation of Baby Boomers, who are responsible for the political mess, Karl said.

"I believe young people today will rise up and face these challenges and face them in a way that is more altruistic and more selfless than a lot of people think we are capable of," he said.

Before Karl's speech, campus political organizations registered voters in conjunction with MTV's Rock the Vote. According to junior Troy Eldridge, the vice president of College Republicans, Karl's speech and activities like it are essential for increasing the level of political activism on campus.

"His talk really shook me up," sophomore Jennifer Kimbrell said. "It is so important for all of us to register to vote—before it's too late—and to vote in the elections."