



LeeAnn Hodges

### Having a ball

Freshman Mark Crum plays a game of pool with his friends in the game room formerly known as Shorty's. The game room was moved after construction for the new Shorty's began.

## Assault

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and Housing or Campus Police immediately.

Donna Horosko, the university crime prevention specialist, will be holding hall prevention programs in the residence halls.

"We encourage students to take the time out," Lawson said.

The university shuttle service will now operate on the weekends as well as during the week, according to Lawson.

The service runs from dusk until 1 a.m., after which time Campus Police officers can escort students.

Lawson is also urging all students to follow common sense safety precautions.

She advised all students to lock their doors and windows, to let other people know where they will be if they are planning to be out after dark, to travel with friends or use the shuttle or escort services, and not to jog alone, especially at night.

She also said that students should get to know who lives in their residence halls and that they should be careful not to let anyone they do not know into their residence hall.

## Monkey

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traditional estrogen replacement therapies, Clarkson and most of the comparative medicine staff have been researching a viable alternative.

"We became interested in plant estrogens or phytoestrogens that are in soybeans," Clarkson said.

This idea arose from the amazing health statistics of Asian women who eat large quantities of soy each day. They have remarkably little breast cancer and virtually no endometrial cancer, which are common among postmenopausal American women. "Three million Asians can't be wrong," Clarkson said.

The research center is now in the process of conducting parallel studies with monkeys and a two-year trial of the therapy on a volunteer group of women.

"The monkeys are really an ideal model, they're so similar to women," said Karen Klein, a research associate for scientific communications at the center, said.

Although many students have never heard of the Friedberg campus before, it has several ties to the Reynolda campus, notably through the department of anthropology.

Jay R. Kaplan, a professor of anthropology, is also the associate director of the center. Anthropology students have also used the center in the past as a place to study the social and group behavior of these primates. Carol Shively, of the Friedberg Campus, will begin teaching comparative psychology part-time on the Reynolda campus in the spring semester.

"I expect we'll have both undergraduate and graduate students here in the near-term," Clarkson said.

The research at the center is funded mainly by federal grants and the contributions of drug companies. Clarkson has obtained over \$51 million in grants for this research from the National Institutes of Health. Bowman Gray does not actually support the Center's research, only the basic running of the facility.

Clarkson has been a Bowman Gray faculty member nearly 40 years, and has the longest period of service of anyone on the faculty. He has been the director of the Center since its creation.

Bowman Gray became well-known following research

done by Clarkson in the 1970s on atherosclerosis in specific strains of pigeons. His findings helped lead to the discovery that a reduction in dietary cholesterol intake helped to speed regression of atherosclerosis.

Clarkson pointed out that there is a high degree of collaboration between the physicians at the Hawthorne campus and the scientists at the Friedberg campus. This interaction helps them to study the affects of their experimentation on the various systems of the animal patients, rather than limiting them to study a single isolated cause and effect.

"The long-term applications, the idea of multi-system affects is very sophisticated," Klein said. "That degree of sophistication is, I think, unusual."

Clarkson said that before any research is done at the center, it must go through a strict protocol and be approved by the University Animal Care and Use Commission. He said that all of the researchers at the Center are very careful that the animals are treated properly.

"These people are really devoted to the animals' well-being," Klein said.

"Most of us consider ourselves primatologists at heart," Clarkson said.

Fifteen years ago, the center established a Primate Research Center in Indonesia, where the monkeys used at the center come from.

At this Primate Research Center, native Indonesian primatologists work to improve the natural environment and health of the monkeys through research and various special projects. One such project is the development of breeding islands to replace the monkey's habitat which has been destroyed by industry and deforestation.

"We've done a lot of good with the monkeys in their country of origin," Clarkson said.

Many of the Indonesian primatologists are brought to the Friedberg campus to receive extensive training not available in their own country. Klein hopes that these efforts make the Primate Research Center beneficial both to the Indonesian monkeys and the Indonesian people.

Clarkson said that as a result of these efforts, animal rights groups give the center little trouble. "They've told me they think we're doing pretty well," Clarkson said. "They want to cite us as role models for others."

"In terms of the potential benefits to human health," Klein said, "we're on a different level than making fur coats."

# Tai Chi begins 'Discovery'

By Patrick McDonough  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

One Tuesday each month, the Benson University Center rotunda will come alive with a new series of programs titled "Discovery," designed by Joanna Iwata, the director of the Benson Center. Topics covered will include stress management, dating, "The Raft Debate" regarding the liberal arts, and a free-form holiday program.

Some of the programs will bring guests from around Winston-Salem to campus. On Nov. 12, professionals from the Golden Flower Tai Chi School will demonstrate Tai Chi, an ancient meditative art form designed to relieve stress. Another Discovery program will bring experts in alternative medicine to campus in the spring to make a presentation on shiatsu, Zen, acupuncture, and shamanic rituals.

"We should draw from our own resources whenever possible," Iwata

said. "We may not realize it, but we have very rich cultural resources both on campus and in Winston-Salem."

Other programs will tap into the resources of university professors. A program following up on medical research that deals with a potential "happiness gene" will bring together professors from the psychology, philosophy, and music departments, as well as members of Campus Ministry and Student Health Service.

Many students can be presenters in a program on Dec. 3, when the Benson Center will present *A Holiday Festival of Lights*.

"Ideally, there would be cross-participation among diverse groups. This will be a time for students or organizations to present a holiday song, skit, prayer, or something else of their own creation. The specific interests of the students will drive the nature of this event. We want it to be a light-hearted affair — a time to frolic," Iwata said.

Iwata envisions a time that the cam-

pus can come together, bring a lunch, and have an interactive discussion on a variety of topics. "I've always wanted the Benson Center to be a place with something for everyone. Now that I've been here for a year, I want to try to develop some programs that bring students, faculty and staff together," she said.

The series was designed to bring a different style of program to the campus. "We know that the students want to be entertained, and that they get enough lectures in the classroom. It (the series) is the brainchild of many conversations I've had with students, administrators and professors. I would like it to be something where the speakers and the audience have a high level of interaction," Iwata said.

If the series garners significant interest, Iwata would like to increase the amount of programming to once every two weeks. "It should be something that people can come into, relax, and leave with something they can use in their own life," Iwata said.

## Gates

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two were on duty Saturday night due to the football game.

The regular gate keepers are security officers. However sworn officers sometimes stand in as well, Campus Police Chief Regina Lawson said. According to Lawson, the security guards are not equipped with guns but do have chemical mace.

Saturday night the regular gate keeper was unarmed, while the Campus Police officer assigned to help with the congestion did carry a gun.

After the football game ended, the gates were the busiest they had been to date, according to one gate keeper. Between 10 p.m. and 12 a.m., 114 unregistered cars entered the campus via the University Parkway entrance. Apparently annoyed at the delay, one driver yelled, "Wait 'till basketball season," as he drove through the gates.

"The football game was a good test case for basketball," Lawson said. "The traffic is going to back up with or without the gates."

One guard stood approximately 20 yards in front of the guardhouse directing traffic. Those vehicles with university stickers he sent to the right, through the express lane. The right gate was left up to expedite the process for the first 20 minutes, when the congestion was at its worst.

Those cars without proper identification were steered toward the gate next to the gatehouse. There they were

greeted by the other guard who asked for their destination and then recorded the time, name of the driver, drivers license number and state, destination and license number.

The guards did not check on the validity of the guests' destinations when there was a large back-up of cars waiting to be admitted. By 10:30 p.m., when the traffic problem was alleviated, the guards did call students to see if they were expecting guests.

To date there is not enough information to determine whether or not the gates have had an impact on campus crime. The information has assisted Campus Police in related ways, Lawson said.

"We've had cases, where, for example, a vehicle would go to one gate and be rejected," Lawson said. Later they were found on campus and issued a trespassing warning since they had been denied entrance earlier.

Alumni were treated as ordinary visitors to the campus. They had to register at the gate house if they had a legitimate reason to enter the campus.

Those alumni who just wanted to have a look at their old stomping grounds were not admitted. Lawson said that Campus Police are working with alumni affairs to form a policy on the admittance of former students.

Food delivery, however, was not impeded by the gates. On several occasions Saturday night Papa Johns utilized the student entrance. "The policy is the delivery staff must have some type of uniform, billboard, and be able to show they have an item to be delivered," Lawson said. So far, she said, there have been no complaints.

There was a protest Saturday night, as one driver was being delayed while dropping off a student while a car delivering pizzas went right through the express lane.

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