

Midnight Madness places Trumbore in spotlight

By KAREN HILLENBRAND
EDITOR IN CHIEF

"Marty! Marty!"
Those were the chants that junior Marty Trumbore heard Monday night during his 15 minutes of fame. Trumbore was chosen at random from several hundred Screamin' Demon applicants to take a shot from half court at Midnight Madness, the opening practice for the men's basketball team. If he made the shot, ESPN would pay Trumbore's full tuition for one year. Well, he didn't make it, but Trumbore said it was still a lot of fun. "It was a great experience for me," Trumbore said. "I was totally scared to death. I was really cold going out there. I was pretty much terrified."
Not only did Trumbore have to hit the shot, but he also had to deal with the pressure of over 1,000 students screaming his name, the entire basketball

team watching him shoot, and national television station ESPN2 recording his every move. Trumbore's shot was the closest to going in out of six around the country that were sponsored by ESPN that night. His shot was straight on as it hit the back board, bounced on the inside of the rim, and then bounced out toward him. "It was just a little bit too hard," Trumbore said. "I never really thought it was going to go in, but once I released the ball it felt really good, and I really felt it was going to go in."
Trumbore said that after he first found out Oct. 9 that he was chosen, he went out and practiced a little bit. Trumbore was a Screamin' Demon his freshman and sophomore years, and would have signed up to be one even if the chance at shooting for tuition was not an option. When a representative from the Sports Information department called to inform him that he had

been chosen, Trumbore almost didn't believe it. "I was really caught off guard," Trumbore said. "I didn't think it was for real. It was really great. ... I was real skeptical at first, but then when I realized that it was for real I was in shock."
Trumbore said that meeting ESPN's Dan Bonner and the members of the basketball team was an exciting experience. Trumbore was interviewed by Bonner, and his shot was televised. Trumbore received a lot of support from the fans as well as the members of the basketball team. Before the shot, junior guard Tony Rutland gave Trumbore lessons on how to shoot the ball, and all of the other team members showed support by patting him on the back and giving him words of encouragement. "They were so cool about it," Trumbore said. Trumbore's 15 minutes of fame lasted a little bit longer, as he was featured two nights in a row on WXII's newscast.



Junior Marty Trumbore points toward the basket from his position at half court. The half-court shot gave him the opportunity for a scholarship.

WAKE Radio experiences difficulties in broadcasting

By TIM MACPHAIL
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Frustrated by the inability to conveniently broadcast to students at the university, the WAKE Radio staff is again looking to upgrade its signal to an AM or FM radio station. The station, which currently broadcasts over Channel 2, cannot be heard at many student residences due to a problem with the CampusVision broadcast system, according to station manager senior Brian McKee. Broadcasts have also been cut off in the Benson University Center food court because of the Shorty's construction. Although McKee hopes the CampusVision problems, which began in August, will be corrected by the end of the month, the student-run station would still only be able to be heard through cable television, a problem they have grappled with many times in the past. While the idea of moving to an FM frequency has been discussed for months, the change would be very expensive. In the meantime, representatives from WAKE Radio are drafting a proposal to switch to AM radio, a cheaper alternative. As has been the case in the past, several obstacles stand in the way of the station meeting its objectives. Most prominent among these barriers is a lack of money. General financial allowances for WAKE Radio are determined by the Student Budget Advisory Committee, which appropriates funds for most student organizations. The station usually only receives an amount of funding necessary to at most maintain its services, and upgrading is usually almost impossible, McKee said. "They only have so much money to work with," McKee said. To move to an AM or FM frequency, additional money for equipment would be necessary, whether it would come from university capital funds, loans, benefit events or private donors. Other concerns include licensing agreements, which also cost money and are not easily attainable. McKee

said that because the university holds the license for local station WFDD, which has a tower on campus, it might not be able to get a second license for WAKE Radio. "We want to make sure we cover all bases," he said. Despite the obstacles, McKee is still hopeful that listeners will be able to tune into WAKE Radio on an AM frequency within a year. "I don't want to unnecessarily raise anyone's hopes or expectations," he said, "(but) it's pretty exciting that the possibility is there."
At this point, McKee and other staff members are working on the AM proposal to be submitted to the administration by the end of the semester. If it is accepted, the financial aspect will then be addressed, McKee said. McKee said he has been working with the administration and specifically with Ken Zick, the vice president for student life and instructional resources, on the potential changes. McKee said that the administration has been receptive and supportive to the station's desires. Zick said that many questions about necessary licensing and equipment still need to be answered. He added that WAKE Radio has done an excellent job of providing service with the resources it has and is deserving of an increased role if it is feasible. At the root of WAKE Radio's problem is the lack of a good listener base. McKee described gaining support as a Catch-22 situation. Gathering listener support is important to the station's advancement, yet is difficult when so few people are able to hear the station's broadcasts. A possible fund-raiser that has been attempted in the past is a benefit concert, with proceeds going to a charity and to the station. McKee said that an on-campus concert in the spring featuring a national act could raise enough funds to make the switch to AM. McKee said he feels that if given a chance to be heard on a wider scale, interest in the station would definitely develop. New students with different tastes in music have shown interest in hosting segments and because of the rotation of management and staff, the station's image can remain fresh.

Shorty's arrives on campus

By BRIAN M. WHITE
NEWS PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

It has taken six years of Student Government initiative combined with a misguided attempt to construct near Palmer and Piccolo residence halls and a construction bid \$350,000 over budget, but the final plans for Shorty's were announced during the Presidential Leadership Conference last week. "Construction will begin any day now and Shorty's will open the first day of classes in the spring, Jan. 15 at 10 a.m.," said Senior Tina Schippers, the president of SG. "Class or no class, meet me at Shorty's," she said. Ground-breaking for the patio began yesterday at the Benson University Center. With a firm budget of \$350,000, Shorty's is intended to be a pleasant gathering place for both students and faculty. It will be designed in the school colors, and decorations will include memorabilia that represents the history of the university. Many of the items on display, such as Randolph Childress's jersey, will be replicas.

"By using duplicates, there will be no temptation to steal or 'borrow' the items," Schippers said. Starbucks, a coffee company, will serve their usual repertoire of cappuccino, expresso, fountain drinks and hot chocolate. Desserts and snacks will also be supplied by ARAMARK. Due to the addition of Shorty's,

"Class or no class, meet me at Shorty's."

Tina Schippers
SG President

the hours of the Benson food court will be extended until 1 a.m. Like other establishments there will be promotions, such as the tentative idea of giving free drinks to a professor who is accompanied by a student. There will be a dining area and a small stage for poetry readings, bands and other entertainment. There will also be pool tables, a dart board and

televisions to entertain students. The biggest problem facing the establishment, according to Schippers, is its small size. "It could be bigger if we didn't have to include the game room," Schippers said. The decision to preserve the game room, however, was on the administrative level. "We musn't get rid of alternate forms of entertainment, like the arcade, just because some people don't want them," said Joanna Iwata, the director of the Benson University Center. Right now plans call for Shorty's to seat 92 people with room for around 70 more. There is additional space on the patio which will be located across from Tribble Hall. According to Schippers, the university will be watching closely for any signs of abuse of the alcohol policy. "If people are irresponsible, like if they are hanging off the fence around the patio, the alcohol will be taken away," Schippers said. Last week a manager and a bartender were the first employees to be hired for the new Shorty's.

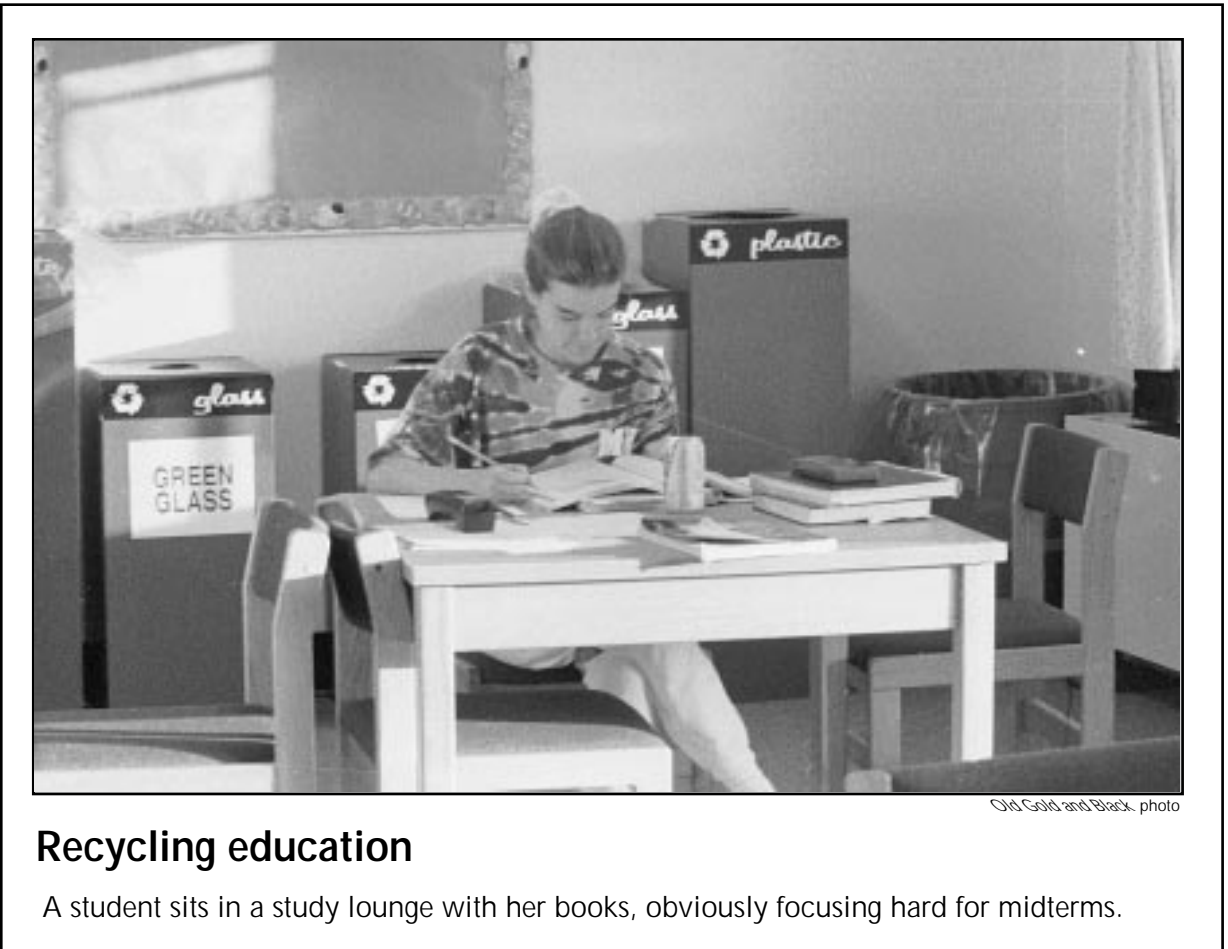
Debate team wins first tourney

Prestes and Green bring home victory in prestigious tournament

By TIM MACPHAIL
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Debate team members senior Brian Prestes and sophomore Justin Green argued their way to victory at the prestigious Thoroughbred Round Robin tournament held Oct. 3 and 4 at the University of Kentucky. The annual tournament hosts nine of the top teams in the nation, and each team debates every other team, according to Allan Loudon, the director of debate and an associate professor of communication. Prestes and Green went 6-2 in competition among teams from powerhouse debate schools such as Northwestern University, Dartmouth College and Harvard University. The topic debated by all of the teams was environmental pollutants caused by domestic industries. In addition to the team title, Prestes also received the distinction of being the top speaker at the tournament. Teams from the university have been invited to the tournament for each of the past seven years, a national record. Although faring well on several past occasions, a squad from the university had never won the tournament, Loudon said.

Prestes' usual partner, junior Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, was unable to attend the tournament due to illness, so Green was inserted as a last minute substitution. Prestes said that he and Green worked very well together despite the fact that they had not had previous experience debating together. While Prestes said the competition at some tournaments can be lackluster, he said the opposition at the Kentucky event provided a formidable challenge. "Everybody's pretty well prepared," he said, adding that the tournament's selections of the top nine teams in the country are fairly accurate. Debate coach Ross Smith said that Prestes is the university's best debater this year and among the top speakers of the past few years. "(Prestes) rates up there with the best debaters we've had," Smith said. The tournament also marked the first time Prestes has been named the top speaker. As for the debate team as a whole, both Smith and Prestes feel that the squad has potential to come out of the season ranked No. 1 in the country, a distinction it has held for both of the past two years.



Recycling education

A student sits in a study lounge with her books, obviously focusing hard for midterms.

Survey

From Page A1

The study revealed that students at the peer schools were happier than seniors here with their opportunities for independent study. Ron Griffith, the director of the Office of Institutional Research, said, "It is a challenge for us to provide more opportunities for independent study and research opportunities with faculty members." Overall the seniors seemed very pleased with the quality of instruction. The humanities, science and math departments fared the best with all three departments having a significantly higher mean score than the departments of the peer institutions. Forty-six percent of the respondents said they were

very satisfied and 50 percent were generally satisfied with the university. Grades were much better at this university than at the other schools in the peer group. In their majors, 32 percent of university seniors reported A's as their average grade compared to only 15 percent of the seniors in the peer group. Overall, the university's grades were higher, including outside of the students' major. Griffith said he believes that the students responding may have just been a better group of students academically than those responding from the other schools. While a majority of seniors in both groups planned to be employed this year, 37 percent of the university's graduates planned to attend professional or graduate school compared to 28 percent of their peers. Medicine was a more popular career choice for students here than for other universities. Nineteen percent of the graduates thought they would work in a medical profession while the highest percentage in the peer group was in business and industry.

Gardens undergo renovation

By ANGELA MINOR
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Reynolda Gardens has provided nearly 80 years of enjoyment for residents and visitors of Winston-Salem. Nationally acclaimed and locally treasured, the gardens have remained virtually unchanged until recently. About a year ago, the Reynolda Park committee estimated that an endowment of \$4.2 million was needed to preserve the gardens and that an additional \$2 million was needed for restorations and renovations. Those renovations have already begun, and many admirers of Reynolda Gardens have found the process difficult to watch. Preston Stockton, the superintendent of the gardens, admitted that she hated to see the garden in its present condition. "I've been here several years, and it's difficult to see things torn up this way. But it's eventually going to pay off, and the Gardens will be as beautiful as ever," she said. The area known as the lower formal gardens is receiving a great deal of renovation. There is nothing but dirt running through the middle of the gardens where two fountains used to be. "We were able to save one of the fountains, the smaller one, but the other was destroyed. The lower gardens will see dramatic changes, but the rest of changes to the gardens will be more subtle," Stockton said. Electrical drainage, irrigation and a new heating system in the greenhouse are just a few of these subtle

modifications. "One of the neatest changes we're making are to the Japanese Cedars of the lower gardens. They were old and rotting on the inside, so we had to dig them up," Stockton said. "They will be replaced with cuttings from the original trees themselves, so we'll have new, healthy trees without having to bring in alien trees," she said. Right now, the main repairs are being done to the walls and the flagstone walks which run throughout the Gardens.

"I've been here several years, and it's difficult to see things torn up this way. But it's eventually going to pay off and the Gardens will be as beautiful."

Preston Stockton
Superintendent of the Gardens

The brick caps were taken off the walls and were repaired and cleaned. The flagstone walks are being taken up and replaced with grass paths. The grass paths will be made using a new British technique called netlon. Stockton explained, "First we'll dig down 12 to 18 inches and put in a drainage system. Then, we'll put in pure sand and some peat moss and put netting across the top of that. Finally, we put the grass over it all and this really cuts down on the compaction caused by foot traffic." The Upper Garden will see few changes other than the replacement of the roofs on the teahouses around the garden, and the restoration of the night lighting along the flagstone walks. It is predicted that all the physical changes will be finished after the first of the year, and then the second phase of the restoration will begin taking place. "Hopefully by spring we'll begin bringing in the new plants and following the original planting plans of the Gardens," Stockton said. The main goal of the renovations is to restore the Gardens to the original plan of 1913. This plan was developed by the well-known landscape architect Thomas Sear. In addition, handicap ramps will be built to give easier access to the gardens for all people. Though the renovations are still in progress, Reynolda Gardens are open, and there are many areas of the Gardens where repairs are not presently taking place.