

BRIEFLY

■ Senate candidate to speak

Harvey Gantt, the North Carolina Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak at 6 p.m. today on the upper Magnolia Court. For information, call senior Will Burns at 659-9984.

■ Exchange scholarship available

Applications for the Burgos and Colombia Exchange Scholarship are due today.

The scholarship recipient will enroll in regular yearlong courses at the University of Burgos, Spain, and for a semester at Los Andes, Bogota, Colombia.

University credit will be granted for successfully completed work. The scholarship covers all academic fees, including room and board.

Application forms and information are available in the department of Romance languages, Tribble B201. For information, call Ext. 5487.

■ Scholarship money offered

Any college senior or graduate of the last five years who has not yet begun graduate study and plans to complete a Ph.D. in a humanistic field may apply for the Mellon Fellowship. The fellowship's purpose is to attract exceptionally promising students to prepare for teaching careers and scholarship in humanistic studies and to contribute to the continuity of teaching and research in American colleges and universities.

Interested persons may make an appointment with Susan Faust, the assistant to Provost Emeritus Ed Wilson, at Ext. 5891 by Friday.

■ Dinners with trustees offered

Students will have the opportunity to dine with trustees at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13. Twenty-four students chosen in a random lottery will have dinner with three groups of three trustees. To enter the lottery, students may call student trustee junior Joy Vermillion by Nov. 7 at Ext. 6956.

■ Committee seeks student input

Students are invited to participate in the Student Health Advisory Committee. The committee meets with the director of Student Health Services to discuss student health issues and concerns. Students who are interested should contact Sylvia Bell, the associate director of Student Health Service, at Ext. 5218.

■ Benson Discovery Series starts

A new educational series hosted by the Benson University Center will explore a variety of unusual topics in an informal talk-show setting.

Faculty, staff, students and local community experts are invited to attend from 11 a.m. to noon one Tuesday each month in the third floor rotunda of Benson. Participants are invited to bring lunch to the free events. For more information, call Joanna Iwata, the director of the Benson Center, at Ext. 5228.

■ Babcock lecture series to begin

Four business leaders will speak at the Babcock Graduate School of Management during the 1996-97 Babcock Leadership Series to discuss current issues affecting business. Each lecture begins at 11:40 a.m. in Worrell 1312. The public is invited to attend the free lectures. The next lecture Friday features Katherine M. Hudson, the president and CEO of Milwaukee-based W.H. Brady Co. She is the first woman to hold the highest position in a major Wisconsin public company.

■ BSU fund-raiser planned

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring four Weekend Work Days, Friday, Saturday, and Nov. 7 and 8. Members will do yard work and rake leaves and in return ask for donations to North Carolina Student Summer Missions, a fund that gives BSU members from across the state the opportunity to participate in a variety of mission projects during the summer. For information, call sophomore Carey King at Ext. 1503.

■ Museum presents storyteller

Cherokee storyteller and artist Freeman Owle will present a program on Cherokee culture and history from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Museum of Anthropology. Using Cherokee symbolism and storytelling techniques, Owle will narrate a traditional story of Cherokee origins. He will then create a stone carving reflecting the traditions embodied in the myth. Participants will have the opportunity to carve using materials provided by the museum.

■ LEAD applications available

Leadership, Excellence, Application and Development is now taking applications from interested freshmen and sophomores. This learning program of leadership and personal development is offered on eight consecutive Wednesday or Thursday afternoons beginning in January.

Applications are available in the Student Life office, Benson 311, and the Student Union office, Benson 335. They are due Nov. 11.

■ Professor named to Davis chair

Umit Akinc, a professor of business and accountancy at the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, was appointed to the Thomas H. Davis chair. Akinc, who joined the university's faculty in 1982, is an expert on production management and management science.

Employees of Piedmont Airlines established the position to honor Thomas H. Davis, the company's founder. Davis, a Winston-Salem resident, is a life member of the university's board of trustees.

Chapel Hill is traditional haunting site

By MARK RABUANO
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

After the little ghosts and goblins left campus Wednesday evening for Project Pumpkin, it's time for the university students to enjoy Halloween. Students have very different plans for spending this evening ranging from traveling to other colleges to staying back on campus.

"I am going to Franklin Street in Chapel Hill and having a lot of fun," sophomore Brian Mann said.

Gwen Istak, a junior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said that the festivities on Franklin Street are a great time. "Everyone on campus gets dressed up in costumes and part of Franklin Street gets blocked off. Everyone just walks up and down the block, seeing old friends everywhere," she said.

Istak said that it is very crowded and a great time to meet new people. Some groups have parties on the street afterward and they last far into the night, she said.

Despite the crowd, the police always take precautions. "It is controlled and nothing bad happens," Istak said.

Istak said that UNC students don't mind the influx of visitors from other universities on Halloween. She said, "I like it a lot that other students come. We invite people to come from (North Carolina) State, Duke and Wake. It is a good experience for anybody."

Other students plan on staying on campus. Various fraternities are having Halloween parties tonight. "I plan on going to a party at Sigma Pi that night," sophomore Elizabeth Rogers said.

Sophomore Julie Bradley said, "I am eating pizza and hanging out with the Wesley Foundation." The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist Campus Ministry. Bradley said, "Costumes are encouraged for a prize actually."

The Euzelian and Philomathesian societies are sponsoring a Literary Masquerade Ball. Partygoers dress up like literary characters or authors. Freshman Jessica Murray of the Euzelian Society said, "There will be a dance instructor for dances like the waltz, a DJ, and an open mike."

The Catholic Community has more altruistic motives this Halloween night. The Service Committee has organized a night at the Samaritan Inn with the homeless of Winston-Salem.

Of course, Halloween is a weeknight, meaning not all students will be enjoying the night the way they'd like. Many students said that they will be studying rather than trick-or-treating or partying.

Sophomore Will Lagos said, "I am taking an accounting test on Halloween night."

Some students may feel like sophomore Jonathan Derby when plans for Halloween are discussed. "Halloween is this week?" he said.



Carlton Ward

Bare feet

A student takes advantage of the warm weather to study on the lawn outside Bostwick Residence Hall. The coming of winter will soon send students indoors.

Alumni Council attempts to determine educational value

By DANIELLE DEEVER
NEWS EDITOR

While most alumni were hanging out with their old roommates during Homecoming weekend, some spent their time in meetings trying to determine the value of a Wake Forest education.

The university's Alumni Council meets three times a year. Their point of concern is how the direction of the university affects the value of the alumni's degrees.

Last year a controversy arose in the Alumni Council about the Lilly Report, a report about the social climate on campus that was written by several professors. This year no such controversies arose as members chose to discuss tamer issues and left out discussion about social issues altogether.

"The Greek issues have been discussed and discussed. I think the council wanted to discuss other issues," said Kate Lamber, the director of alumni affairs.

The council looked at this university's education from a number of perspectives this year, including Career Services and public affairs and comparisons to other universities. They also discussed ways to increase the involvement of younger alumni.

A student panel spoke to the Alumni Council about the value of their education at this university.

Senior Charlotte Opal was one of the three students on the panel. "I just talked about what was valuable about a

Wake Forest education — accessibility to professors, study abroad, good size," she said.

Opal said the only negative component she mentioned was that she felt that the music department should be bigger and the graduate schools more centralized. "They didn't comment on any of my negative comments, but I saw some of them nodding like they agreed," she said.

Other comments attracted more interest, she said. "They seemed most interested in the Plan for the Class of 2000, to tell you the truth. They listened to the freshman girl mostly talk about her ThinkPad," Opal said.

Candrice Heath was the freshman representative to the panel. She said that the Alumni Council seemed most interested in whether her experiences with her ThinkPad were diminishing her personal interactions with people.

"From my experience as a freshman, I said that I had met all of my professors," she said.

Heath said that other issues that arose concerning the ThinkPads were the efficiency of the instruction for the computers and the personal interaction among students that have ThinkPads.

Heath said that Paul Orser, dean of freshmen, commented on the instruction for the ThinkPads. He said that one of the obstacles for all freshmen who wanted to take the computer classes was a lack of time.

The Alumni Council is currently composed of 73 alumni selected through a nomination process.

Screamin' Demon policies to be stringently enforced

By FRANK BYRNS
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

There will be more Demons screamin' than ever before this season at Joel Coliseum.

The turnout for the Screamin' Demons introductory meeting three weeks ago led to a record number of applications being handed out. Of the estimated 925 applications handed out, nearly 750 were completed and turned in to the Athletic Department by interested students.

"Initially we were going to have 700 spots available, holding 15 for students who are studying abroad this semester," Screamin' Demon leader junior John Dawkins said. "But when the number of applications was only a little bit higher than 700, then the Athletic Department decided to go ahead and let everyone who applied in. They were even letting in a few people after the deadline."

On the top of the application, students were asked to indicate how many years they had been in the Screamin' Demons. If the size of the group dictated that some people would have to be cut, then students would be ranked first in order of seniority, then by how quickly they turned in their application.

"We're glad we didn't have to deal with that," Dawkins said. "We don't have a breakdown on the number of freshmen, but from the initial interest, there were a lot of freshmen interested."

"I'm pretty sure that we'll have more freshmen this year than we've ever had," said senior Lori Shores, a Screamin' Demons usher.

With the high level of interest this season, Screamin' Demons leaders plan to be tougher on their policies than in the past. "We're going to be stricter on attendance," Dawkins said. "Last year, we were really lenient on that, and I don't think we kicked anyone out. Obviously

this year, with the number of people we could have waiting to get in, we're going to enforce policies very strictly. We're pretty much going to be going by the rules."

Screamin' Demons are allowed to miss one game this semester, and two (one men's, one women's) next semester.

There are two required games this semester, beginning with an exhibition with Court Authority Nov. 9. Next semester has 13 required games, including four women's games.

Two big games on the schedule that are not required are the Dec. 14 game with the University of Massachusetts and the Jan. 4 game with UNC-Chapel Hill. The UMass game falls on the final Saturday of exams, and students will be allowed to stay in the dorms that night. The UNC game is during winter break, and no housing will be provided.

According to the Athletic Department, an estimated 350 students indicated that they were staying for the UMass game, and approximately 300 are planning on returning for the UNC game.

"There's a lot of local people that I've talked to that are coming back for the Carolina game," Dawkins said. "I'm kind of surprised that there's not as many staying for the UMass game. I thought more people would stick around, since it's the last day of exams, and housing will be available."

Many students signed up this year because of the promise of an outstanding season. "We should have a really good team this year," junior Chris Mullen said. "I haven't been in the Screamin' Demons before, even though I've been to a lot of the games. This could be a special season."

Screamin' Demons T-shirts and passes can be picked up in the Benson University Center in front of Pizza Hut from 4 - 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7.



LeeAnn Hodges

Balloons galore

As part of homecoming weekend, alumni and their families attended a carnival on the Quad Saturday morning before going to the football game against Navy.

Women encouraged to take rape defense course

By DAN CHILDS
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

Rape Aggression Defense courses will be held this semester for female students and faculty women.

The enrollment fee, which was \$12, has been waived in light of the sexual assault which occurred in a residence hall on campus Oct. 5.

Donna Horosko, the university prevention specialist, said she believes taking the course is an excellent idea for any woman living on campus.

"If I could title this course, I would name it 'Empowerment 101,'" Horosko said. "What it does is teach you how to handle certain situations appropriately."

Horosko said the course teaches physical techniques as well as common sense strategies for women to protect themselves from rape or other forms of sexual assault. The entire course includes 15 hours of education and training. It is closed to male students.

"The course is designed just for women, and it is designed just for women for a reason," Horosko said. "This course builds a woman's confidence to a point where she realizes that she does in fact have options in compromising situations."

Horosko said she believed the course should be made a mandatory and accredited part of the university curriculum for freshman women in light of the high occurrence of sexual assault on college cam-

pus. According to Horosko, an effort was made to make the course an accredited requirement for women about a year and a half ago, but the idea was not approved by the administration.

"I wish the course were for credit," Horosko said. "One in three college women can expect to be sexually assaulted; this fact alerts me that there's a problem."

"What do you do with 18 and 19-year-old girls to prepare them for four years in a university setting and then real life? What you do is give them options with which they can protect themselves," Horosko said. "The RAD course gives them those options."

Senior Emily Ansell, who took the course with her sorority, said she felt significantly

safer and more aware after taking the RAD course.

"It was a very good basic defense course for a woman," Ansell said. "It increases your awareness about certain situations you put yourself in that you may not have realized were dangerous, and it also prepared me for being a woman living by myself."

Ansell said the course was both educational and fun, and she added that she surprised herself with her ability to defend herself after taking the course.

"The more women that take this course, the better off women who graduated from Wake Forest would be," Ansell said.

For information on the RAD course, contact campus police at ext. 5591.