

BRIEFLY

Police to hold RAD class

Campus Police will hold a two day intensive Rape Aggression Defense course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11. RAD is a comprehensive self-defense course designed for women that combines physical techniques and crime prevention methods. Interested students should call Donna Horosko, the university prevention specialist at Ext. 4332. The participating students will be allowed into the dorms early.

Judicial Board hearings held

During the Nov. 6 hearing a student charged with unauthorized activity and failure to comply was found not guilty. The Nov. 21 hearing resulted in one student receiving a \$30 fine and 40 hours of community service when the student was found guilty of disorderly conduct. The student was found not guilty of deception. The Honor Council did not hold hearings during November.

Study abroad session to be held

Wayne Silver, a professor of biology, will direct the fall 1997 study abroad session in Japan. Information sessions will be held 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Carswell 104. Staff from the Office of International Studies will be available to answer questions and distribute applications.

Weather information available

In the event of inclement weather, students can listen to WFDD 88.5 FM or WSJS 600 AM for closings and delays. The information desk will also be able to assist students. In addition, a message will be broadcast over student voice mail. Law students may call Ext. 5064, MBA students can call Ext. 5047.

French play to be produced

The Romance languages department will produce Moliere's play *Le Médecin Malgré lui* in French during the spring semester. Interested students should pick up a questionnaire in Tribble B201. The completed sheet should be returned to the mailbox of Eva Rodtwitt, a lecturer of Romance languages, as soon as possible. For more information, leave a message at Ext. 0570.

Museum shop commences sale

"Bring in the New" is the Museum of Anthropology Shop's motto this holiday season. Their annual holiday sale began Monday. During the sale the shop is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Faculty, staff and students receive a 10 percent discount on items \$5 and above. For more information, call Ext. 5282.

Glamour holds top 10 contest

Applications are now available for the Glamour Top Ten College Women's competition. The competition evaluates applicants on leadership experience, campus and community involvement, excellence in a field of study and inspiring goals. The contest is open to any full-time female junior. Applications are available beside the Benson Information Desk and must be postmarked by Jan. 31. For more information call Ext. 6073.

Benson Center Series continues

A new educational series hosted by the Benson University Center explores 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.

Committee seeks student input

Students are invited to participate on 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.

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.

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 Jennifer Gough

What is the origin of the nickname Demon Deacons and the origin of the mascot? G.G.

According to the Student Handbook, the origin of the nickname Demon Deacons "blends tradition, sports, and religion." In the 1920s, the school was the only college in the state without a mascot or nickname, until a football game gave them more than just a victory. A reporter at the school dubbed the football team the "Demon Deacons" after they "devilishly" defeated the Trinity Blue Devils, now the Duke Blue Devils. The actual mascot that embodies the name Demon Deacon came later in 1941 when Jack R. Baldwin, '43, showed up at a football game on a fraternity brother's

dare dressed up as his conception of an old-time Baptist deacon, in the spirit of the school's Baptist ties. Wearing a top hat, a tuxedo and carrying an umbrella, Baldwin was a hit with the crowd, and, according to the handbook, "a tradition was born." The Demon Deacon mascot we know today with its costume and large Deacon head was complete by 1980. On the fifth and seventh floors of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, there are things on the ceiling that look like Ethernet hook-ups. What are they? Why are they on the ceiling? C.S. According to Rhoda Channing, the director of the library, "There are some boxes high up

(on the fifth and seventh floors of the Reynolds wing of the library) that are meant for future installation of wireless so that students will be able to use the Internet without having to have a direct connection." Channing said that ThinkPads are configured for wireless adapter cards, which students can borrow from the library or from the Benson University Center. With these cards, students can access the Internet without being directly connected with a wire through the wireless installation, in a remote-control-type fashion. These wireless access systems were installed last year, Channing said, and were successfully used in the ThinkPad

pilot program. I heard that Campus Police used to jump-start students' dead cars for them. But they will not do it anymore. Why not? C.P. Campus Police stopped coming to the rescue to jump-start students cars seven years ago, according to Donna Horosko, the university prevention specialist. It is because of the past problems and high liability associated with dealing with the electrical systems of cars. If students find themselves faced with a dead-car-battery dilemma, however, they can go to the Davis satellite house of Campus Police and borrow a set of jumper cables 24 hours a day.

CARE to host Santa Saturday

By ANDY FERGUSON
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Though it's only a few years old, Santa Saturday has already become one of the biggest activities Community Awareness and Responsibility through Education sponsors. This Saturday, CARE expects almost 90 underprivileged children from the Winston-Salem area to visit the campus and celebrate Christmas early. According to junior Kelly Corcoran, the co-chairwoman of CARE, Santa Saturday is very similar to Project Pumpkin in that it involves much of the university community and the central focus is on children. "We really try to get children who were not able to participate in Project Pumpkin, so they have a chance to experience something like it," she said. Junior Staci Schwartz, the co-chairwoman of CARE, noted that Santa Saturday is one of the more noticeable events that CARE sponsors. "Santa Saturday is one of the larger activities for CARE. It is a chance for us to reach into the Wake Forest community," she said. The event, which will take place

from 1-3 p.m., will incorporate various activities into the allotted two hours. When the children first arrive, they will be paired with an escort to visit different areas. There will be candy, cookies and assorted treats that have been donated from local grocery stores for the children to sample. Children will also have a chance to visit a gift room, where they will be able to pick out presents for various family members. Volunteers will wrap presents for the children and help them write letters to Santa Claus. The highlight of the day will come later in the afternoon when the children will receive a surprise visit from the jolly man himself. Santa, to be played by sophomore Michael Warren, a CARE committee member, will make a special appearance, taking the children's letters and reading them a story before he heads back to work. Corcoran is looking forward to another successful year for the event. "It's chaotic with that many kids running around, but they seem to have a pretty good time, playing games and getting icing all over themselves," she said.



K, L, M ... Freshmen Melissa McCabe and Kathy Moran look for their pre-registration schedules. The registrar released students' pre-registrations after Thanksgiving break.

Student committee formed to advise provost

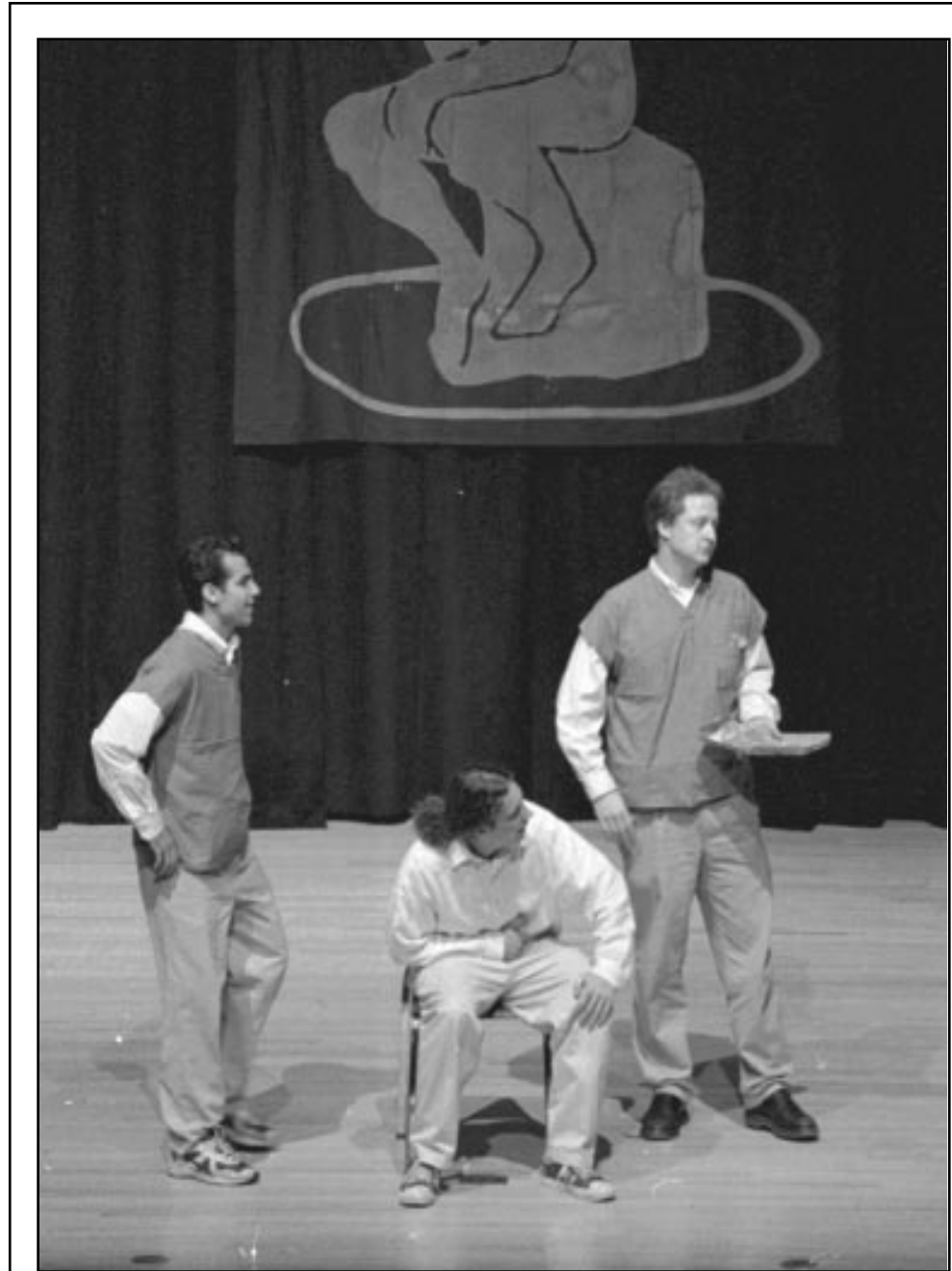
By DANIELLE DEAVER
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While some students are flopping back on their couches checking out Homer Simpson, 14 students are spending their free time advising Provost David G. Brown. These students, who comprise the Provost's Student Advisory Committee, give the provost the students' viewpoint about several issues.

"It's extremely important for the provost at Wake Forest to know what's on students' minds, to understand their delights and frustrations, to be in direct contact with a group of thoughtful, well-motivated and informed students," Brown said. The provost has always had a student advisory committee, but its form has not been consistent over the years. This year, when junior Anne Burkett approached Brown and requested an internship

with him, Brown asked her to form the council. Members of the committee were nominated by their resident advisors. Burkett said she chose that method of selection because, as an RA, she knew that most RAs know their residents very well. However, that method left no spaces for off-campus students. Because of that problem, the selection process may be changed next year. "It's

something Provost Brown and I need to sit down and talk about," Burkett said. The committee, which has had one meeting so far, decided to focus on the issues of the distribution of course credits, including the possibility of making it easier to transfer credits from other universities. The group will also examine the tenure of faculty and lower-division advising system.



Practicing Medicine Seniors Brian Rieth, Mike Futia and junior Shane Harris of In Search of a Corner perform their spoof of ER. The group performed Nov. 22 and 23, to sell-out audiences.

Greek fundraisers close to Piccolo goal

By MARK RABUANO
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With a majority of the student-run fund raisers complete for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, the fund's goal — to raise \$30,000 — seems well within reach. With a few major fundraising events still on the horizon, fund leaders say it should be reached sometime next semester. According to Mike Ford, the director of student development, some Greek organizations have yet to send in their money, so a final total will not be available until next semester. But senior Brandon Dunlop, the Piccolo co-chairman, said that over

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Director of Student Development

half of the goal's total has already been reached. In January and early February, three more Greek-sponsored fundraising events will be held. Chi Psi will host a three-on-three basketball tournament with an eight-foot basket and Theta Chi will hold a Casino Night. Kappa Alpha plans an as-yet-unannounced event. The fraternity originally intended to hold an "Anything for Brian" fundraiser, but the event fell through. "There was a split in the fraternity (over the event) and they de-

decided to go back to the drawing board," Ford said. Later in the semester, Sigma Chi will hold Derby Week events. Ford said that all the events will be finished by the date of the check presentation to be held Feb. 25, during the men's basketball game versus Georgia Tech. The money raised will be donated to the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Some of the events held this semester have been very successful. The top earner of the fraternities to date is Kappa Sigma, whose football run from the university's old campus raised approximately \$5,600. Alpha Sigma Phi's Run with the Deacs was the second-highest earner, raising nearly \$4,000. "That event was so successful because of the popularity of the basketball team," Dunlop said. Many Winston-Salem residents turned out for the annual run. Chi Omega's Honor Your Scholar and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Breakfast for Brain were also very prosperous, as were Sigma Pi's Bowling For Brian and Sigma Nu's dance-a-thon, Ford said. Rock for Cancer at Baity's Nov. 7 was much more successful than last year's. This year's new event, the Homecoming game raffle, raised over \$1,200. "The students believe they can raise even more in the future in similar raffles," Ford said. Ford said he was pleased with the entire program and the efforts of the students for 17 years now. He said, "It's been a really fine tradition for our students to work on, in a fun way, and give something to those facing this dreaded disease."

CORRECTION

In the Nov. 14 edition of the *Old Gold and Black*, the article "Faculty votes on changes in curriculum" should have said that current sociology majors will still only be required to complete 36 credits. The new requirements will apply to students declaring a sociology major in the 1997 spring term.