

# WORLD WIDE

## Secret Service agent claims president, intern spent time

WASHINGTON — A retired Secret Service agent has said that President Bill Clinton spent a minimum of 40 minutes alone with Monica Lewinski during what he recalls to be a Saturday late in 1995.

Lewis C. Fox said that Lewinski came to the Oval Office one weekend afternoon with papers for Clinton to look over.

Clinton called her into the Oval Office. The two were alone there for at least 40 minutes, at which point Fox was relieved by another guard.

President Clinton had said in a deposition last month that he could not recall ever being alone with Lewinski. Fox is a 27-year veteran of the Secret Service who retired in January 1997.

## Iraq's foreign minister offers to permit inspections

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraq's foreign minister said that his country supports a plan that would open all Iraqi sites to United Nations

weapon inspectors for one or two months.

Both the United States and Great Britain have previously been opposed to any agreements that only allow inspections for a limited time.

France, which has been attempting to mediate this dispute, also said that the offer does not go far enough.

This week the U. S. commander of military forces in the Gulf said the United States will be ready to attack Iraq in "a week or so."

## Olympic athlete's gold taken after positive drug testing

NAGANO, Japan — In what is believed to be the first Olympic case involving marijuana, the Canadian who finished first in the men's Snowboard Giant Slalom has been stripped of his medal.

Canadian Ross Rebagliatti tested positive for the drug shortly after winning the race.

Rebagliatti said that the positive test resulted from second hand smoke he inhaled at a going away party for him before he left for Japan.

He has said he has used marijuana, but not since April of 1997. Canada plans to appeal this decision.



Dave Frisvold/Old Gold and Black

## The music of the soul

Several Sufi Muslims from the Threshold Society play music to accompany the Whirling Dervishes, who performed for students and faculty Feb. 4 in Benson 401.

# Student Government submits mid-year review

Report summarizes demographics of legislature, students' responses to Student Government survey

By Dan Durand  
SG Reporter

Student Government released its mid-year report this week, including a compilation of accomplishments, legislation and survey data from last semester. The report summarizes SG's legislation from last semester and discusses the direction SG will take for the remainder of the year.

The report's discussion of the legislative branch begins with a section on the demographics of SG's voting legislature.

According to the report, the legislature is 63.6 percent male and 36.4 percent female.

An ethnic breakdown shows the legislature to be 94 percent white, 4.5 percent black and 1.5 percent other. Neither Asians nor Native Americans have any representation in SG. Greeks make up 42.4 percent and independents 57.6 percent of the body.

Statistics summarizing student responses to SG surveys from last semester are also given in the report. The survey polled 967 students, over 25 percent of the student body, posing questions in order to probe popular sentiment on SG issues.

The survey found that 64.5 percent of students surveyed think the university requires too many divisionals, 32 percent think there are enough and 1.3 percent think there are too few.

According to the survey, 71.1 percent of students feel that housing blocks in Polo Residence Hall containing at least two independent students should receive the same priority as one with all independents; 19.4 percent felt that they should not receive the same priority.

On whether a new student recreational center or a special events venue is more important or whether no further construction is preferred, 51 percent answered in favor of a new student recreation center, 18.5 percent

in favor of special events venue and 23 percent favored no further construction.

Students were also asked to rate SG's effectiveness this year on a scale of one to five, with 5 being the best rating.

The majority of the students felt that SG had been relatively effective, with 45.9 percent giving the group a 3, and 29.9 percent gave the group a 4, and 6.2 percent gave SG a top rating.

Of the 29 bills passed into legislation, 12 dealt with judicial reform, for which SG concentrated efforts in response to the recent honor crisis.

"The judicial reform package proposed by SG was the major success of the legislature (last semester)," the report read.

Five bills dealt with the formation of new organizations on campus, and most of the remaining bills concerned allocations of SG money and the Student Budget and Appropriations Committee recommenda-

tions for the 1998-99 school year. SBAC's recommendation detailed the allocation of \$422,305.69, dividing the money among 48 organizations.

During last semester, the Appropriations and Budget Committee gave \$300 to the Alliance for Racial and Cultural Harmony and also another \$362.10 to the Jewish Student Organization as temporary funding.

The section of the report dealing with the Executive Committee included the report from the Race Relations Committee.

The Race Relations committee is currently working on producing a pamphlet about the effect of racism "both apparent and subtle" on academic life at the university.

The committee also hopes to publish a collection of testimonials from people of color at the university who have had first-hand experiences with racism and to establish discussion groups concerning racism on campus.

# University may open new golf course

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Students who enjoy knocking around a golf ball after their afternoon classes get out may soon have a more convenient way of doing so. According to a story in the Feb. 7 edition of the *Winston-Salem Journal*, the university is considering building a golf course.

The proposed golf course would be located at Brookberry Farm estate in Lewisville, about seven

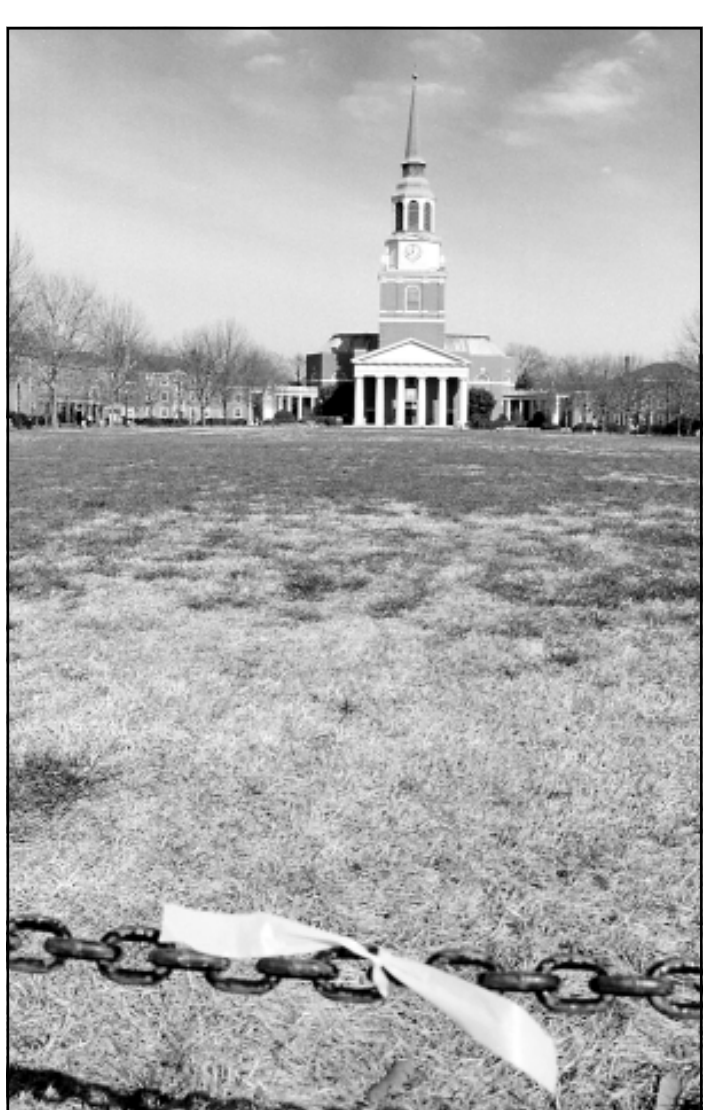
miles away. Planned to be a championship-caliber course, it would be known as the Wake Forest Golf Club, the *Journal* reported.

Kevin Cox, the director of media relations, passed all requests for information onto Wellman. Ron Wellman, the athletic director, is out of town and unable to return phone calls until next week.

The 18-hole, 7,000 yard course could be completed by fall 1999. The golf design company owned by Arnold Palmer, '51, is expected to

design the course, according to the *Journal*. Palmer's company, Palmer Course Design Co. in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., has designed over 200 courses.

Members of the golf team currently practice on the putting greens on campus. They have also practiced at the Old Town Golf Club. The golf teams would be able to use the new course for practice. It is unknown whether other students would be able to use the course as well.



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

## Tie a yellow ribbon

This yellow ribbon tied on the chain on the Quad represents a rape victim as part of Rape Awareness Week.

# POLICE BEAT

## Compact disc recorder stolen from Benson

A compact disc recorder worth \$3,300 was taken from a locked room in the Benson University Center between 2 p.m. Jan. 20 and 6 p.m. Feb. 3.

## Theft

A \$90 overcoat belonging to a university employee was taken from an unlocked office in Carswell Hall between 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26 and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 4.

Six items with a total value of \$790 were taken from a student's car parked along Gully Drive around 3:30 p.m. Feb. 8. The stolen items included a book bag and its contents — glasses, a compact disc case, 15 compact discs, a portable cassette player and a detachable face for a compact disc player.

## Damage

A wooden barricade was used to break a storm window in Taylor House.

Two vehicles belonging to construction workers were damaged at 12 p.m. Feb. 4 by a tree that fell

during poor weather conditions. The vehicles were parked at the construction site for the new Information Systems Building.

## Miscellaneous

A student reported that someone rummaged through her vehicle's passenger and trunk areas between 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Jan. 28. Nothing was reported missing from the unlocked vehicle, which was parked in Lot Q, next to the Scales Fine Arts Center.

A student living in Poteat House received a harassing e-mail at approximately 1:38 a.m. Feb. 3.

University Police received a call that someone was possibly looking into the windows of Davis House rooms at 10 a.m. Feb. 6. University Police were unable to locate the person.

University Police received two requests Feb. 8 to assist Winston-Salem police officers break up a possible fight at a student residence on Polo Road. During the first incident at approximately 1:24 a.m., the officers dispersed a crowd that had gathered. The officers responded again at 2:55 a.m.

University Police handled 60 calls from Feb. 2 to Feb. 8, including 10 incidents and investigations and 50 requests for service.

# Whirling Dervishes visit campus as religious practitioners

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Year of Religion that also brought the Buddhist monk and the dean of the Harvard divinity school earlier in the year. Those visiting as practitioners stay on campus for several days, allowing students and faculty to meet with them and gain a better understanding of their message.

Charles Kimball, a professor and the chairman of the

religion department, said he enjoys having visiting religion practitioners because it allows one-on-one contact. "The chance to encounter and engage people who are living out their faith is a rich texture of our society today," Kimball said.

Kimball dined with the Whirling Dervishes and watched their ceremony Feb. 5.

He has previously attended Muslim dichicars — religious ceremonies in Egypt and Lebanon. Watching

the Whirling Dervishes, however, was a new experience to Kimball and one he said he enjoyed.

Kimball said there is a growing interest in Sufi mysticism in the United States, as illustrated by the number of books being written on the subject.

The dervishes, he said, are a fairly small sect of the Sufi Muslims as a whole, but are one that gains attention through the beauty of their ceremony. Kimball said the dervishes' visit helps highlight the diversity of

religion today, one of the goals of the Year of Religion.

"It is interesting to be able to see different aspects of various religions," said freshman Samantha Ertenberg, who attended the Sema.

Kimball said it also provides people the opportunity to see a different side of Muslims rather than the one often portrayed in the press of Muslim terrorists.

"It helps present a more rounded view of the world's second largest religion," Kimball said.