

# WORLD WIDE

## Voyager 1 cruises farther than any spacecraft to edge of solar system

PASADENA, California — After more than 20 years in space, the spacecraft Voyager 1 is now the most distant man-made object in space. It passed the previous record holder, Pioneer 10, at approximately 5 p.m. EST Feb. 17.

Launched in 1977, it is currently over 6.5 billion miles from the sun, traveling at a speed of 39,000 miles per hour. It, along with its sister craft, Voyager 2, is currently exploring the outer reaches of the solar system where the sun's electromagnetic field wears off and interstellar space begins.

It is expected to cross the outer regions of the solar system in 3 to 5 years. Pioneer 10 was launched in 1972 and is still partly functional. Scientists still check in on it occasionally even though its official mission ended March 31, 1997.

## United Nations chief to attempt last-minute diplomatic effort in Iraq

NEW YORK — The secretary-general of the United Nations, Kofi Annan, will go to Baghdad Feb. 20 to try to settle the dispute over U.N. weapons inspectors.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Minister of Qatar, Sheik Hamad bin Jassinbin Jabral-Thani, met with Iraqi

President Saddam Hussein.

He said that Hussein appears ready to negotiate, but he is waiting to meet with Annan. The United Nations advance team for Annan was to leave the night of Feb. 17 and make preparations for the meetings between Annan and Hussein, which should take place over the weekend.

## Texas sentences ex-midshipman to life in prison for murdering rival

FORT WORTH, Texas — Diane Zamora was sentenced to life in prison Feb. 17 for the 1995 killing of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones.

Zamora, a former midshipman at the Naval Academy, and her fiancée David Graham, then in his first year at the Air Force Academy, admitted in September 1996 to killing Jones in 1995 when they were both high school seniors.

Both said the murder was to appease Zamora after she found out Jones and Graham slept together once. Both admitted to driving to a distant lake where Zamora hit Jones with a barbell and Graham shot her when she tried to escape.

Zamora, who cried when she took the stand earlier in the trial, showed almost no emotion when she was sentenced to life in prison. She can become eligible for parole in 40 years.

Compiled from news services.



### Stepping up

Two students participate in step aerobics. The students are exercising in the aerobics room in the fitness level of the Benson University Center.

Ashely Twigg/Old Gold and Black

# Professor noted for special prosecutor expertise

By Sarah Rackley  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Katy Harriger, an associate professor of politics, has been the subject of much attention from national media. Her expertise on special prosecutors has made her a valuable source in the controversy surrounding special prosecutor Kenneth Starr and his investigations.

In recent weeks Harriger has been quoted in *Time Magazine*, *The New York Times*, *USA Today* and *U.S. News and World Report*. She has also been interviewed on Cable News Network and National Public Radio.

"The question is whether the independent counsel gives value for the cost," said Katy J. Harriger, a political scientist. "... It is a benefit worth keeping, one with real value, if it gives the public reassurance that an impartial investigation has occurred," said Ms. Harriger, an associate professor of politics at Wake Forest Uni-

versity," read an article from the *New York Times*.

Her book *Independent Justice: The Federal Special Prosecutor in American Politics* is the currently the only scholarly book on the role of special prosecutors in American politics.



Harriger

With the help of the public affairs office, Harriger has been managing the recent interest in her field of expertise. "It gets exhausting after a while. You start feeling like a broken record," Harriger said. Presenting the scholarly approach to an issue requires a careful consideration of evidence and being able to back up any generalizations with facts, she said.

Although Harriger has been busy with about 20

interviews in the past two weeks, she values balancing research with student interaction. At the Founder's Day Convocation, Harriger was awarded the Kulynych Family Omicron Delta Kappa Award for Contribution to Student Life, which honors a faculty member who works to bring together students and professors.

Senior Deborah Tyson, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa, cited Harriger's involvement in judicial reform and her leadership of the Teaching and Learning Assistance Center. Harriger also works with the Philomathesian Society and the Mortar Board. She is also dedicated to working towards getting faculty and students to think about learning as opposed to just teaching.

Harriger said she feels that the university provides the necessary support for research, but at the same time encourages a balance with teaching. "The part of my job I like most is student interaction," Harriger said.

She identifies a reciprocal relationship between her teaching and her success in research. "I think the things I do in my research influence the quality of my teaching, and vice versa. There is almost never a class period, and certainly never a semester that I don't gain some insight into my research from something that students say, a question they ask, that makes me think of things in a new way," Harriger said.

Students and administrators have expressed their appreciation of Harriger's dedication and contributions to the university. Sandra Boyette, the vice president for university advancement, said, "First and foremost, she's an excellent professor. I think that is her greatest contribution to the university."

"The expertise she is willing to share with the media raises the visibility of Wake Forest and lets the nation know what fine professors we have at Wake Forest," Boyette added.

# Student testimonials highlight PREPAR Speak-Out

By Carolyn K. Lay  
Old Gold and Black Reporter



Ashely Twigg/Old Gold and Black

Senior Brian Webb, the co-chairman of PREPAR, talks at the Speak-Out held Feb. 12 in Wait Chapel.

Last week was the university's Tie-a-Yellow-Ribbon Week, presented by the Policy Group on Rape Education, Prevention and Response.

The group had several events before and during the week that culminated in Speak-Out, a program in which students were invited to send in testimonials with their personal experiences with rape and sexual assault.

The Speak-Out, which was Feb. 12 in Wait Chapel, is held annually during Tie-A-Yellow-Ribbon week. PREPAR solicits testimonials from students and they are read out anonymously. This year six testimonials were read. While the testimonials were being read, the lights were dimmed. On stage, a circle of people held candles, with one being lit every two minutes to symbolize the rape that occurs every two minutes in the United States. After the testimonials were read, the audience members' candles, which were received at the door, were lit.

Brain Webb, the PREPAR senior co-chairman, said there were two reasons to have Tie-a-Yellow-Ribbon Week: to raise concern and awareness on campus and to give students and classmates a chance to be heard.

Andrea Wheatley, a community educator for Family Services, spoke at the event, emphasizing the need for education and communication. She said most students don't know what rape is. Wheatley also told a story about a man who had been mugged and was questioned by the police. The man was accused of inviting the crime to occur. Wheatley compared this line of questioning to how rape victims were being questioned.

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. made the welcome address. Chi Rho, the Christian men's a cappella group, sang musical selections.

Junior Clinton Wilburn Jr. read a poem he composed titled "I thought she liked it." The poem was written from the perspective of the perpetrator. "(Wilburn's) idea to write from a guy's perspective instead of the victim's was much needed," said

sophomore Dan McNair, a member of the executive board of PREPAR.

Layce Huffaker, a sophomore member of the executive board of PREPAR, said that of the testimonials submitted this year, most were about date or acquaintance rapes that occurred on the campus. Only one submitted this year was about stranger rape. One of the six was from the perspective of a friend of a woman who was raped on another campus. "Overall, there was a great willingness from people to participate, from students to faculty," McNair said.

Three weeks before the event, PREPAR began putting up fliers around campus. The first week, fliers with national statistics were put out, the second week, college statistics, and the week before the actual Tie-a-Yellow-Ribbon Week, statistics from this university were put up.

PREPAR also tied yellow balloons on the Quad and provided boxes of yellow ribbons to tie on the Quad and for people to wear during the week.

Other activities included a mock

rape trial held Feb. 10. Attorneys and a judge from Winston-Salem participated. Members of PREPAR portrayed the victim, the perpetrator, witnesses and the jury.

PREPAR was founded in 1987 in response to an alleged group rape in a fraternity house. Its three goals are to educate the campus on prevention, to make policies on sexual assault and to assist people who think they have been involved in a sexual assault.

Other responsibilities include educating freshmen, who are required to go to a seminar on rape and sexual assault during freshman orientation. PREPAR also presents programs to health and exercise science classes, Greek organizations and other interested groups.

PREPAR also has student advocates, students who are specially trained to help victims of sexual assault. "PREPAR is unique in that there are actual students in charge of the PREPAR board," Huffaker said. The group is student-run and consists of faculty and students.

Tie-A-Yellow Ribbon week and Speak-Out both originated in 1993.

# POLICE BEAT

## Compact disc goods stolen from Pizza Hut golf cart

A compact disc player, CD case and six CDs belonging to a pizza delivery person were taken from a golf cart at 6:15 p.m. Feb. 15.

The items were left unattended in the golf cart, which was parked in Lot B, between Davis and Taylor houses, during a delivery. The stolen items were worth \$210.

## Theft

The license plate on a student's vehicle was taken around 12 p.m. Jan. 27. The car was parked in Lot Q, next to the

## Miscellaneous

A female student living in Kitchin House received a harassing voice mail message at 2 a.m. Feb. 6.

Another female student, who also lives in Kitchin, received several harassing phone calls around 8:20 p.m. Feb. 10.

Two students were involved in an alcohol-related incident at 4:07 a.m. Feb. 14 along Jasper Memory Lane.

While an officer was issuing a ticket to a student's vehicle that was illegally parked near Collins Residence Hall, the student returned and spoke to the officer using slurred speech.

The student then got into the vehicle with another student, and they attempted to drive away.

The officer stopped the vehicle along Jasper Memory Lane. The other student was underage and had an open container of alcohol.

The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

University Police handled 48 calls from Feb. 9 to Feb. 15, including nine incidents and investigations and 39 requests for service.

# University requests second extension on filing tax form

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

The university has requested another extension for filing Form 990, a form required of all non-profit organizations by the Internal Revenue Service.

"The form is an informational return that shows the expenses of the university and the compensation of key officials," Lea Anne Iles, the director of financial services, said.

The university originally filed a request for an extension in November. An extension was granted until Feb. 15. The university's new extension will allow it to wait until May 15 to file the form.

"You have to file for the second extension separately, but that was our intention all along," Iles said.

The school does not expect to wait until then to file, however.

"I can't say specifically, but I'd say definitely before that time frame," said Robert Pompey, the director of financial reporting and budgeting. Pompey is responsible for filing the Form 990.

The delay in filing was caused by the addition of many new staff members in the controller's office, including a new controller, Pompey said.

The university usually files Form 990 in November. The form includes information about the compensation of the highest paid key officers of the university. The compensation of President Thomas K. Hearn Jr., and vice presidents from the undergraduate and graduate campuses were on the list last year.