

## No Deacon heroics

Furman Paladins beat men's soccer 2-0

Sports/B1



## Still Enchanted

Pavement plays Ziggy's, continues success of last album

A&E/B6



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# Old Gold and Black

Thursday, October 9, 1997

"COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS."

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## Board selects student representative

By Zach Everson  
News Editor

The new student trustee was chosen by the Board of Trustees at their Oct. 3 meeting.

The trustees selected sophomore Lauren Hunt to serve as the student trustee, after interviewing her and the two other leading vote-getters in last spring's student election. Hunt won the election, but the Student Life Committee, which interviews the three finalists, had recommended junior Omaar Hena to serve on the board. Junior Bill Goodwin was the third candidate.

At their spring meeting, the trustees postponed appointing a student representative to the board until the fall. According to Leon Corbett, a vice president and counsel

who is also secretary of the governing board, the trustee's nominating committee decided last spring that its members needed more information about the students in order to make a sound decision.

Trustees John G. Medlin and Murray Greason, '99, were selected by the board to interview the candidates.

Corbett said that Medlin and Murray decided all three students were "well qualified and capable of doing the work that is required of a trustee."

They recommended that the board elect the student who received the most peer votes last spring, which was Hunt. Hunt's term is for two years.

The other major result of the meeting was the announcement that the university renamed the Bowman Gray School of Medi-

cine and North Carolina Baptist Hospital Wake Forest University-Baptist Medical Center. The Hawthorne Campus was also renamed the Bowman Gray Campus.

The agreement had already been passed by the hospital's Board of Trustees.

Though the medical school's name will be changed, both the North Carolina Baptist Hospital and the newly-named Wake Forest University School of Medicine on the Bowman Gray Campus will use their individual names for certain purposes that are specific to each institution.

According to Dr. Richard H. Dean, the interim vice president for health affairs, the medical school's faculty "feel an important need to be identified with the greater university to facilitate the Medical Center's recognition as one of the nation's leading

university-based academic health centers."

Under the new plan, an expanded Medical Center Board of Directors will be created to oversee many aspects of the realignment.

The Academic Excellence Program is one such initiative. The program's goal is to continue developing the Medical Center as one of the nation's best. An endowment from the hospital will fund the program.

Additional aspects of the reorganization plan include transferring the medical school's interest in several subsidiary operations to the hospital; establishing a new affiliation agreement between the hospital, the medical school and the faculty practice organization; and ensuring that the economic incentives are equal among the three groups.

According to President Thomas K. Hearns Jr., the change will help both the university and the hospital prepare for the future. "With this realignment, we are fortifying both the medical school and the hospital for the changing health care environment. Our aspirations for the medical school — to rise even higher in the upper echelons of academic medical centers — can only help the citizens of this community and our region," he said.

The trustees also praised the student body, passing a resolution applauding student efforts in lobbying for stricter drunk driving laws in North Carolina.

The board also elected Arnold Palmer, '51, a life trustee and re-elected L. Glenn Orr Jr. and John C. Whitaker to serve as trustees.

## Students use Spanish skill to volunteer

Language majors apply knowledge to help others

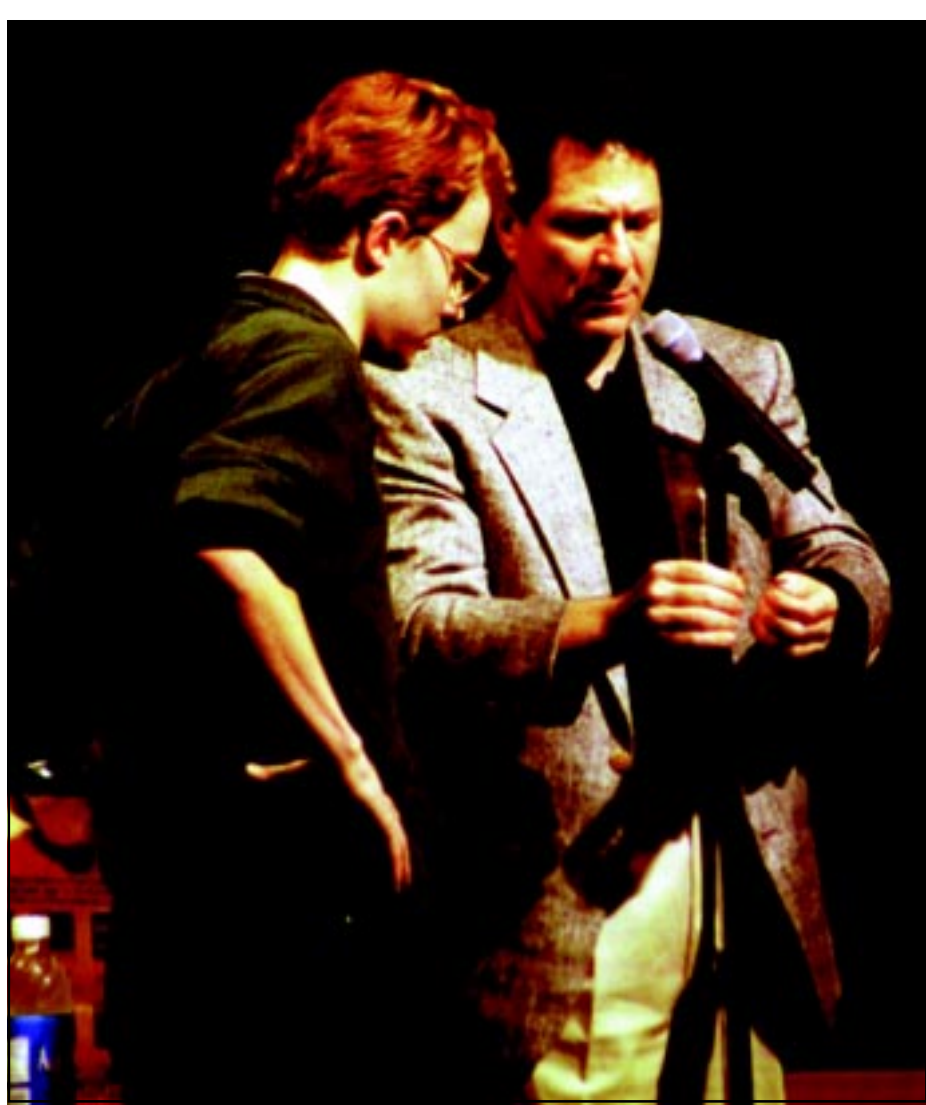
By Heather Seely  
News Production Assistant

Patricia is a 14-year-old Latino girl who lives near Washington, D.C. She lacks attention from her mother, who is busy helping her 16-year-old pregnant sister. Patricia is a bully at school and has repeatedly been suspended for fighting.

During the past summer she was also senior Rebecca Cowan's best friend. Cowan said she met Patricia while working in a social clinic. "She really softened up over the summer. I made a difference in her life," Cowan said.

Cowan, a sociology and psychology double major, said she chose to volunteer because of her combined interest in social work and her love for the Latino community. "I wasn't there for money or self-interest. I was there because I love their culture. That is something they don't get a lot," Cowan said.

Cowan is only one of the students within the



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

### In a trance

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca performed 8 p.m. Friday in front of 500 people in Wait Chapel. DeLuca is a favorite on the college circuit.

## Campus crime rates decrease

### Thefts show greatest decline

By Sarah Rackley  
Contributing Reporter

Crime rates for the 1996-97 school year were noticeably lower than rates for the previous year, according to the year-end University Police report on theft and other crimes.

Although this reduction in crime corresponds chronologically to the installation of gatehouses at University Parkway and Reynolda Road entrances, University Police say it is too early to credit the gates for the recent decline of crime.

Theft experienced the greatest decline in the past year, dropping from 47 burglaries in 1995-96 to 25 in 1996-97. Larcenies decreased from 210 to 163, while property damage dropped from 97 to 74 incidents.

Violent crime incidents such as robbery, rape and assault did not change significantly from the previous year.

Despite the decline, University

Police have been handling more calls. Police received 9,170 calls in 1996-97, up from the previous year's 3,830 calls. Although there is a significant increase, most of these calls were calls for service, rather than incident reports. The number of incident reports actually dropped from 813 to 537.

The main cause of the increased number of service calls is an increase in the number of requests for shuttle service, according to Regina Lawson, the chief of University Police.

"The number of students riding the shuttle has increased and that's one reason the number of service requests rose dramatically. We've promoted the shuttle service a great deal and I'm glad students find it useful," Lawson said.

In 1996-97 there were 7,300 requests for shuttle rides, compared to 1,500 requests in 1995-96.

See **Crime**, Page A3

## Promise Keepers attracts students

### Forty men from university among million in Washington for religious rally

By Matthew Smith-Kennedy  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

WASHINGTON — The Promise Keepers' "Stand in the Gap" rally held in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 4 attracted men from all over the country — including 40 from the university.

Promise Keepers, a Christian men's organization, billed the event as a "Sacred Assembly For Men," promising to commit themselves to their God, families and nation.

For university students, the Promise Keepers' trip began as a promise made by senior Greg Omland and sophomore Adam

Braun during the Preschool Conference in 1996.

"After talking to the Lord we promised we would be there," Omland said. Since last year, Omland and other students have worked to make that promise a reality. Omland raised \$350 for the trip from university sources. The Office of Student Development and the Chaplain's Office both committed \$50 to the trip, and the group received a Year of Religion grant of \$250 to attend the rally.

With funding in place, Omland organized transportation and lodging for the students for the night of Oct. 3. The students from the university were only a small percentage of the estimated one million Christian men who attended the rally for a day of prayer and reflection. "I've been very encouraged by the concept of having Christian men coming together and praying for their families," junior Jordan Wong said.

The students' experience began as a mission to reach the National Mall. They endured several hours of waiting alongside

See **Promise**, Page A4

## Physics completes full review of department

By Tim MacPhail  
Old Gold and Black Reporter

During its recent departmental review, the physics department identified needs for more faculty, larger facilities and greater graduate stipends.

The review was a standard periodical investigation of the teaching, research, advising and facilities of the department. Though the department's last review took place nine years ago, and only included the graduate program, this year's investigation examined both the graduate and undergraduate programs, said Howard Shields, a professor of physics and the chairman of the department.

Physics faculty members began with their own research on the state of the department early last fall and submitted their findings to a university internal committee. This committee then worked with the faculty in confirming and revising the review.

After the university findings were completed, two outside consultants — the

"It was a very positive experience because it helped us identify our needs and we feel these needs are being addressed by the administration."

Howard Shields

Professor and chairman of physics department

chairperson of the physics department at Ohio State University and the dean of physical science at the University of California-Santa Cruz — proceeded with their own external review of the department. As part of their research, the outside consultants made a two-day visit to campus last spring and interviewed administrators, faculty and students, Shields said.

"In general, there were no surprises," Shields said. "It was a very positive experience because it helped us identify our needs and we feel these needs are being

See **Physics**, Page A4



Matthew Smith-Kennedy/Old Gold and Black

Senior Paul Swenson and freshman Keith Riddle bow their heads in prayer during the Promise Keepers' Oct. 4 "Stand in the Gap" rally in Washington. Forty students from the university were among the million participants.