

POLICE BEAT

Student tries to hijack pizza delivery golf cart

A Pizza Hut delivery student was grabbed by another student at 12:25 a.m. Oct. 5. The perpetrator entered the delivery person's golf cart and refused to leave. When the delivery person attempted to use the emergency phone, the perpetrator grabbed his arm and asked him not to call University Police. The students resolved the issue after University Police brought them together for interviews.

Theft

A student's \$400 bicycle was taken from the deck of a university theme house between 8 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Oct. 1. The bicycle had been left unsecured. A Winston-

Salem police officer later saw a juvenile with the bicycle on University Parkway. The bicycle was returned to the student, who did not press charges.

A computer game controller was taken from an unlocked Kitchen House room between 2 p.m. Oct. 1 and 12:09 p.m. Oct. 2. The item was worth \$50.

Damage

A window in a university owned house along Student Drive was damaged between 11 a.m. Sept. 27 and 5 p.m. Sept. 28. A window screen had also been removed. Nothing was reported missing.

Miscellaneous

A former university employee created a disturbance in Reynolda

Hall with his former supervisor at 10:31 a.m. Sept. 29. The former employee was given a trespass warning and escorted off campus.

An underage student was drinking an alcoholic beverage while riding in a vehicle along Gully Drive at 4:47 p.m. Oct. 4. The student was given an alcohol violation.

At 7:54 p.m., the student called a University Police dispatcher and requested to be let into his Potat House suite.

The student used profanities and abusive comments while on the phone with the dispatcher.

These incidents were forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

University Police handled 57 calls from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, including seven incidents and investigations and 50 calls for police service.

ITC lab closing for training

By Brent McConkey
Contributing Reporter

A new schedule has gone into effect in the Information Technology Center of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library due to new computer-training courses for university staff members.

"Students should realize that the lab will continue to be available for their use," said Rhoda Channing, the director of the library. "However, the hours will change slightly."

Students wishing to use the computer lab on the evenings and weekends will not experience any problems. However, students hoping to access the lab on weekdays need to become aware of the library's new ITC lab schedule.

The reason for the change is the replacement of the Macintosh computers in the ITC lab with new IBM PCs this summer, according to Channing. "This change satisfied a major need for a (IBM compatible) desktop lab for all those without

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Rhoda Channing
Director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library

ThinkPads," she said.

The conflict occurred because the majority of people using the lab were university staff, many of whom were unfamiliar with the applications available on the new machines.

Therefore, an independent training firm, Productivity Points, was hired by the university to offer a series of training courses to instruct its staff members on using the IBMs and learning new applications.

"Unfortunately for some students, the ITC lab is the only place where the class can be given because of its computers," Channing said.

Library officials recognize that some students are dependent on the lab for writing papers and doing other projects, and have attempted to accommodate those students in several ways, according to Channing.

A weekly schedule is posted outside the lab so students may plan ahead.

The training classes are usually scheduled for weekday afternoons, instead of evenings or weekends when students are more likely to be using the computers.

Even if the ITC is in use, there are other computer facilities available for use.

"I would like to remind students that there is a second computer lab available in the library, as well as labs in each upperclassmen dorm," Channing said.

Library officials expect very few problems for students who have long counted on the ITC lab. Channing said, "We certainly appreciate the fact that Wake Forest students do love the lab."

Promise Keepers' speakers address spiritual concerns

Event proceeds despite opposition from women's groups

Continued from Page A1

tens of thousands of men in crowded Metro stations in order to reach their destination. It was not a typical urban commute for the students, however, who felt they were among brothers.

All across the Mall, thousands of Promise Keepers shouted Jesus' name or sang praises in the subway terminals. One man shouted "give me a J" to the students and, like a cheerleader, led them in spelling "Jesus." Once satisfied with the students' response, the man said to the crowd, "The voices of those young men just energizes me."

Although college students were present at the rally, the Promise Keepers movement is predominantly composed of middle-aged men.

The six-hour rally was divided into four thematic sections of personal repentance, family devotion, sectarianism (division among Christian churches) and racial harmony.

Among the concerns expressed by speakers were men's negligence of their families, involvement in sexual sins, spousal abuse and racism.

Regarding racism, spiritual leaders at the rally asked the men — white and black alike — to confess their prejudices in order that they might embrace each other as "one in the body of Christ."

With the acknowledgment of each category of sin, the men prostrated themselves on hands and knees before God. "I think it's good to do because it brings reality to your faith and it brings reverence to God," senior Chad Peshak said.

With topics ranging from men's leadership in the family to racism, the Promise Keepers ministry is not without opposition.

One such opposing group is the National Organization of Women, who proclaimed the movement as "the greatest danger to women's rights."

While NOW did sponsor a demonstration at the rally, the only protesters noticed by the university students were two women holding up signs reading, "Why aren't you home mowing the lawn?" to which two men replied, "Because we mowed it yesterday!"

Promise Keepers officials responded to the protesters with a message on large screens stating: "Please do not engage in debate with any protest-

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Chad Peshak
Senior

ers." Via large screens, Promise Keepers constantly displayed messages such as "Stand in the Gap is a Sacred Assembly. Please do not display political signs, banners, etc. This is a non-partisan, non-political event."

Still, organizations such as NOW said that Promise Keepers is an attempt by men to reestablish the traditional family with the man as boss. In reaction to NOW's position on Promise Keepers, Wong said, "I think NOW is trying to confront on a topic PK does not address: male superiority."

The exclusion of women from Promise Keepers events also troubles some critics. The Student Government president of the University of Kentucky refused to allow funding for 105 UK students to attend the rally. The UK SG president argued that the UK's Student Government is barred by their constitution from funding discriminatory events.

Some students, however, view the Promise Keepers as simply a men's ministry, without any bias against women. "I think men have different struggles than women do," Peshak said.

As a men's ministry, Promise Keepers, focuses on the failings of men in their family life and on their sexual sins, such as adultery and addiction to pornography.

"At certain times you need the presence of other men and encouragement from other men to deal with (sin)," said Peshak.

Wong said, "While I've been blessed in both Bible studies (of both genders), people have been more honest and open in the men's."

The title of the rally, Stand in the Gap, was taken from Ezekiel 22:30, which states, "I looked for a man among them who would build up the wall and stand before me in the gap on behalf of the land so I would not have to destroy it but I found none."



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Balancing act

Sophomore Will Wykle studies outside of Davis House. Many students have been swamped with mid-term exams during the past week

WORLDWIDE

Highest ranking soldier to face court martial

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Wednesday the Army ordered the highest ranking enlisted man, Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney to face a court martial after six women accused him of sexual harassment.

The decision to bring McKinney up on trial was made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley. He did not give a date for the arraignment, but did say that it would take place immediately.

McKinney will stand charges on 20 charges resulting from the allega-

tions. A trial date, however, has not been set.

Six women accused McKinney of making improper sexual advances toward them.

Last week, McKinney denied all charges on a television interview and said that he would not accept any plea bargain that would require him to admit guilt.

Israeli-Palestinian peace talks resume tentatively

EZEEZ, Gaza Strip — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and

Palestinian Authority President Yassir Arafat met for the first time in eight months Wednesday.

U. S. envoy Dennis Ross arranged the two-and-a-half hour meeting at a time when both Israelis and Palestinians are accusing the other of disrupting the peace.

After the meeting, the two announced that they plan to hold regular meetings in an effort to keep the peace.

It was not announced whether the two had made any progress in the items that have been causing the disputes, including the building of Jewish settlements in disputed areas and Islamic suicide bombing in Jewish settlements.

Physics review highlights size, facilities and stipends

Continued from Page A1

addressed by the administration.

"The consultants were very complimentary of the quality of the undergraduate program," Shields said, adding that the quality of teaching and the one-on-one contact between professors and physics majors in the laboratory were noted as strengths.

The reviews both cited the need for more faculty in the department in order to continue teaching freshman seminars, introductory physics and astronomy courses and upper-level undergraduate and graduate courses.

"Our faculty just (does) not have time to take care of all phases of the program," Shields said. Until the department hires additional faculty members, the outside consultants reported, it will not be able to teach as many specialized graduate courses as other teaching duties need to be addressed.

A second recommendation of the reviews called for larger facilities for the department. Shields said that the university could accomplish this objective by completing the unfinished third floor of the Olin Physical Laboratory, although funding is a problem.

The Olin Foundation that financed the construction of the Olin Laboratory is not currently funding

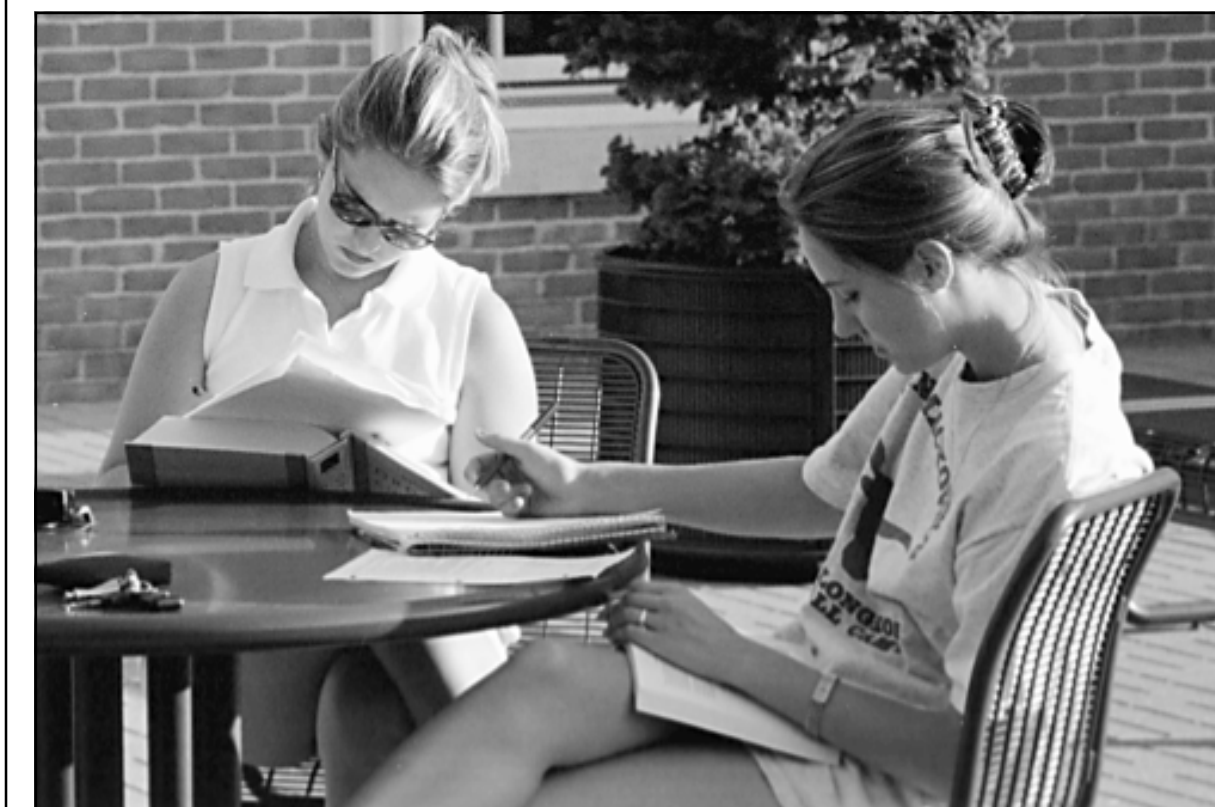
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science buildings. Funding would have to come from another source, such as the National Science Foundation, but Shields said he does not see this happening in the near future.

A third finding of the review was that stipends for graduate research students are not competitive with other physics programs in the region. A 12-month stipend at the university often equals a nine-month stipend at comparable institutions, Shields said.

According to Shields, the faculty and stipend needs are being addressed by the administration through The Plan for the Class of 2000, which includes increased funds for both of these areas.

Shields said he expects the department, which currently has 10 full-time and one part-time member, to add one new member in the fall of 1999 and possibly another in 2000.



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Sittin' purty

Sophomores Katie Quigley and Katita Smith use the recent warm weather as an excuse to study outside on the patio near the Benson Food Court.