



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

The people's choice

Senior Heather Sawyers purchases necessary sustenance — chips, a bagel and a drink — in the Food Court of the Benson University Center. Yogurt, bagels and chicken tenders are among the most popular selections offered to students. A food court in the new Information Systems building, which is currently under construction, will include a Burger King.

POLICE BEAT

Unconscious student found in Huffman Residence Hall

A student was found unconscious on a Huffman Residence Hall couch at 1:41 a.m. Oct. 31 by a Residence Life and Housing staff member. The student was taken to the Student Health Service. The incident will be forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

Theft

A student's \$82 wallet was lost or taken from a Luter Residence Hall room between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 31. The wallet contained \$55.

Damage

An exterior wall and door of Davis House were spray painted around 11:36 p.m. Oct. 31.

Miscellaneous

Two students living in a Student Drive residence received a threatening message on their

voice mail at 5:40 p.m. Nov. 2. The students then left their residence until 6:40 p.m. They found a threatening note posted on a wall once they returned. Whoever left the note entered the residence through a window. University Police later discovered the incident was a prank committed by other students. The incident will be forwarded to the dean's office.

A traffic officer saw a student parking her vehicle in a facilities management space in Lot C, in front of the Benson University Center, at 2:41 p.m. Nov. 2. When asked to move the vehicle, the student told the officer she would leave her vehicle in the space for only a short while. The student returned while the officer was writing a ticket and she drove away before he was finished. The incident will be forwarded to the dean's office.

Shortly after midnight Nov. 2, a student in an unregistered vehicle tried to enter the gate at the University Parkway entrance. The student, who has been warned about driving an unregistered vehicle before, cursed at the gate house officer. The student was issued a warning and the incident will be forwarded to the dean's office.

At 4:06 a.m. Nov. 4, an officer who was responding to an alarm set off by a propped-open door in Palmer Residence Hall saw an underage student with an alcoholic beverage. The incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

Black Student Alliance encourages unity, diversity

By Susanne Hall
Contributing Reporter

The Black Student Alliance, an organization boasting over 120 active members at the university, promotes unity and support on many levels. Seniors Tiffany O'Neal and Ansen Brown, the BSA co-presidents, emphasized that the organization is open to all students.

O'Neal said that one of the goals of the alliance is the "empowerment of black students on campus and encouragement of the African American tradition on campus."

However, O'Neal said that the club tries to encourage the overall "Pro Humanitate"

spirit at the university and that it works to foster all types of multicultural relations, often working closely with the Asian Student Interest Association.

The alliance sponsors events that benefit university students throughout the school year, such as a tailgate open to all students at last weekend's game.

At Project Pumpkin the organization always sponsors a face painting booth, and this year the group plans to distribute books and toothbrushes instead of candy to the community children.

BSA's main community outreach program, Target, sends interested university students to Winston-Salem's Adkins Middle

School, where they discuss issues such as self esteem and peer pressure with the children.

Brown's group works, in particular, with behaviorally challenged students to help them "chart a path" to success.

BSA sponsors a celebration of Kwanzaa, a traditional African harvest festival that emphasizes seven basic principles of unified family living.

During Black history month, the club puts on a film festival, primarily consisting of movies from African countries.

The organization also sponsors the annual Martin Luther King Jr. performing arts celebration, which brings many performers

and speakers to campus in order to celebrate the life and teachings of King.

The alliance also offers social events such as parties, movie nights and mixers for its members.

O'Neal, who has been involved with BSA since she came to the university, said that in addition to being a great way for her to meet black students on campus, the club provides a means for social, cultural and intellectual expression among blacks.

She said she enjoys the pride in history and heritage that the club provides. "(BSA has) helped me believe in unity," he said.

Brown said he enjoys the opportunity to make a difference and take charge of an

organization that he felt was too apathetic in the past.

Last year Brown decided that a lot more could be done to utilize the potential of the alliance, and now, as president, he said he works hard to ensure that the club does all it can to "help black students assimilate and create an environment more conducive to good grades for minorities."

The BSA meets every other Tuesday in the BSA lounge.

Students frequently speak on different topics at meetings, and the club also brings in professors who speak on pertinent topics, especially on future career ideas in fields such as law and medicine.

Alarms sound too frequently

Continued from Page A1

Students should also be aware that turning on the heat in a room for the first time can set off an alarm, he said. "Dust collects in the ducts while it's not in use then when you turn on the heat this dust can come out and set off an alarm," Frazier said.

There are way students can prevent conditions in their own room from affecting their whole dorm. When reasons other than fire cause an alarm to go off in a student's room, a sounder base is emitted by the alarm and its normally flashing red light becomes solid.

Students can quickly fan the steam or smoke away from the

alarm at this point which will prevent the entire dorm's alarm from activating.

The new photoelectric alarms in students' rooms are much more advanced than the older ionization detection alarms which are in most halls and outside suite bathrooms. "These alarms are extremely sensitive ... They can't tell the difference between dust, steam or smoke, as soon as they see something they'll go off," Scott Frazier, a safety technician, said.

Dust, smoke, steam and hairspray have triggered many false alarms in dorms with these new alarms. "The alarms in the rooms are set at their lowest level of sensitivity that we are allowed to have them,"

Brown said. "We are in the process of advancing all residence hall systems," Brown said. "We plan to have individual alarms in all residents' sleeping rooms."

At a cost of \$4 million, the university plans to install these alarms and a sprinkler system which would also be present in every sleeping room. Installation of such alarms have already taken place in Davis and Taylor Houses, Efir and North Residence Halls and Student Apartments.

The sprinkler system is already operational in Luter Residence Hall and Student Apartments. "Once we're finished we will have the best fire alarm system money can buy," Brown said.

Bowl demands quick minds

Team ties for fourth place in tournament at Johns Hopkins

By Susanne Hall
Contributing Reporter

Like the students who participate on other university teams, the university's college bowl competitors possess speed like lightning, sharp minds and a great capacity for teamwork.

At each competition a team of four must join together its intellect to answer more questions correctly and faster than the opposing team.

The university's college bowl team participated Oct. 18 at Johns Hopkins University in its first match of the year.

Team members senior Andrew Frey, the College Bowl captain, freshman Jason Glasper and juniors Greg Fouts and Kim Lo played ten games in a round-robin format; the top four teams went on to compete for first place.

The Deacons tied for fourth place, but lost their tie-breaking match.

Robert Whaples, an associate professor of economics, has sponsored the team for the past seven years.

"It's like Jeopardy," Whaples said about the College Bowl competition. Whaples said that there are several distinct differences, however, between a College Bowl

"Being in College Bowl gives me a chance to use some of the useless information that I have stored in my brain over 18 years of life."
Jason Glasper
Freshman

competition and Jeopardy.

College Bowl consists two rival teams of four, and there are no categories.

The questions asked are primarily of an academic nature: the majority consist of history, science and literature. There are 20 "toss-up" questions, each worth ten points, which are open to all eight participants.

The team that correctly answers this "toss-up" gets to answer a bonus question that can be discussed by the team. It usually has several parts and a value of up to 30 points.

Formerly, a Student Union tournament selected the college bowl team. Anyone could enter, and the winning team represented the university at a regional tournament.

However, the company that ran

this regional tournament folded, and there is now a prevalence of tournaments run by students.

According to the participants, being in College Bowl has various benefits.

"It's a good way to meet and get to know people, especially if you're driving to a tournament seven hours away," Frey said.

Frey also said, "(College Bowl) is a good way to keep up with current events and learn little facts that you always wondered about, because almost everything shows up in a question eventually."

Glasper said, "Being in College Bowl gives me a chance to use some of the useless information that I have stored in my brain over 18 years of life."

The university's college bowl participates in five or six competitions a year; the next one is Nov. 15th at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The organization practices Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Carswell 107.

The group welcomes anyone to attend the practices and to participate. Frey said, "Everyone's welcome whether they think they'd be good or not. You never know until you try!"

WORLD WIDE

Iraq president tries to keep out U.S. weapons inspectors, planes

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton responded to threats made by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein against U.S. weapons inspectors and surveillance planes by saying that any offensive action taken against them would be a big mistake.

Hussein said Nov. 3 that the U.S. weapons inspectors and surveillance planes, which are part of a United Nations effort to keep Iraq from developing weapons of mass destruction, are actually US spies.

Hussein also said that the fly-overs by U-2 planes serve U.S. intelligence and must be stopped. He has threatened to shoot down any surveillance planes as part of his ban on U.S. inspections.

The next planned fly-over is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Judge to reconsider overthrowing guilty verdict in au pair case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The judge in the case of British au pair is currently considering a motion by defense lawyers to overturn the second degree murder conviction made by the jury last week.

Louise Woodward was convicted of causing a fatal skull fracture by shaking and slamming the child last February. The defense said new autopsy evidence, received too late in the trial to be used, shows that Woodward is innocent of the charges.

They are asking that the judge take one of three

steps: Declare Woodward innocent, reduce her conviction or order a new trial. Prosecutors said that the conviction was correct and stand by the jury's decision.

Judge Hiller Zobel has 120 days to make his decision, but says that he could make it as soon as Nov. 12.

Studies show filtered cigarettes may cause greater risk of cancer

WASHINGTON — Doctors have said that smokers of cigarettes with filters and milder tobacco may actually have a higher risk of a certain type of lung cancer. Studies show that cancer that occurs deeper in the lung may be linked to filtered cigarettes, whereas cancer that occurs higher up in the lung is generally related to unfiltered cigarettes.

Doctors say that while unfiltered cigarettes produce more smoke and larger particles, people who smoke filtered cigarettes often take larger drags, inhaling deeper into their lungs, in order to get a bigger hit of nicotine.

From 1959 to 1991 the number of cases of adenocarcinoma increased from 0.9 to 15.2 cases per 100,000 per person-years (one year of life for one person) for women and 2.4 to 23.2 cases per 100,000 person-years in Connecticut, where the study was conducted.

This parallels the introduction of filtered and low tar cigarettes in 1930-1939; hence the increase of adenocarcinoma can be related to the people who first started smoking filtered cigarettes. Adenocarcinoma is a cancer that occurs in air sacs and tubes deep in the lungs.

Chaplain Christman has extensive history with university, theology

Continued from Page A1

Christman chose to go to Wake Forest College at its original site in Wake Forest, N.C., in 1947, completed his undergraduate work in 1950 and graduated from the School of Law in 1953.

He worked part time as a Baptist Campus Minister at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary which shared the Wake Forest Campus. In 1953 he was called to the seminary.

"It was a clear message," Christman said. "Robert J. McCrackin from New York City came to give a sermon at the revival entitled 'What is the nature of a Christian life?' I heard him say, 'You should go to seminary.'"

Christman did go to seminary and has been involved with the ministry the university ever since.



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Chaplain Ed Christman and junior Judd Hill enjoy a sunny day chatting on the Quad.