

Student Health moves to improve efficiency

By Jay Cridlin
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For the next few days, students searching for Student Health Service might have to ask around for directions. Once they arrive at the office's new location in the basement of Reynolds Gymnasium, however, they'll be glad to find a sleek new facility that's easy on the eye — and anything else that ails them.

On Jan. 10, Student Health unveiled its new facility underneath Reynolds Gymnasium, an area that had previously housed the Reserve Officers Training Corps, which moved to the Information Systems building during the summer. Prior to the move, Student Health had been located in the basement of Kitchen House for the past 42 years.

"Our services are not any different than

they have been," said Sylvia Bell, an associate director of Student Health. "We've completely moved out, and we're pretty much moved in."

The new Student Health office is, in Bell's estimation, nearly 60 percent larger than the old facility, with a number of new or improved features.

The new facility boasts eight examination rooms, three observation rooms, a treatment room, a larger lab and pharmacy and an after-hours clinic, along with a conference room, library and individual office areas for the Student Health providers.

A result of the new space, essentially the reason for the move, is increased efficiency. Nurses will be able to perform both pre-assessments and examinations in exam rooms, making it possible to treat more students in a shorter amount of time.

"I think people have been generally com-

plimentary," said Cecil Price, the director of Student Health. "We hope we can be effective and efficient in the space. That's why we designed it, to help us be more efficient."

In order to make the area under Reynolds Gym suitable for Student Health, the entire ROTC area was gutted and redesigned to look like the most modern of health clinics. The renovated office features new carpet and furniture, and in the future, will house another new concept: a wellness center located across from the waiting room.

The center will feature a conference room for student groups, and several computer terminals equipped with health-related software.

The wellness center will also feature brochures and magazines on various topics such as alcohol and sexually transmitted diseases.

"There are a lot of things that we're hoping we'll be able to provide students and help students use as resources," Bell said. "We will have some magazines and things, and we expect it to be something that students could use to find information if they're working on a health-related paper or health-related project."

There are still aspects of the clinic that Bell hopes to improve soon. Aside from improvements such as new furniture, signs and artwork, she said she hopes to improve the equipment in the treatment room and Student Health's growing travel clinic.

Bell said business has been "steady but not overwhelming" thus far. "That's a good thing, because we've had a lot of loose ends," Bell said.

The entrance to Student Health is underneath Reynolds Gym, across the parking lot from the Athletic Center.

Student Health Service asks for student input

Sylvia Bell is asking for students' input regarding a new aesthetic element of the office: a stained glass window similar to the one that was in the old ROTC offices. The architect who designed that window has offered a new one to the Student Health office, visible as soon as one walks through the door but wants university students to help with the design. Students with sketches or ideas for a health-themed design are encouraged to call Bell at Ext. 5218 and share their thoughts.

Higher learning

Senior Kevin Richardson buys his textbooks during registration. The beginning of the semester is the busiest time of year for the College Bookstore.



Kirsten Nantz/
Old Gold and Black

Transcripts made available free of charge

By Jared Klose
Assistant News Editor

Because of a policy change in the office of the Registrar that took affect Jan. 1, transcripts will be available to all students free of charge.

Before this date, student transcripts had to be purchased from the university at a price of \$3, \$4 or \$5 depending on what school they were enrolled in.

According to Lula Leake, the in-

terim registrar, the primary reasons for the change were two-fold. The first was largely out of respect for students.

"When students pay as much money as they do to come to a school like Wake, they shouldn't have to pay anything extra to have a copy of what they have earned," Leake said.

The second motivating factor was financial, Leake said.

Senior associate registrar Hallie

Arrington said the previous system created extra work for the office.

"There is quite a bit of expense of preparing them, with paperwork and postage, and there will always be costs when things have to go through a budgetary process," Arrington said.

Although the Registrar was responsible for preparing the transcripts, students had been paying the money directly to the university and not to the office doing the work,

which made it ineffective costwise for their staff, Arrington said.

Leake also said that offering free transcripts resolved the inconsistencies between what different schools charged and that it would align the university with the policies at comparable institutions.

"We found the policy was already in place at other schools we typically compare ourselves to, and we agreed that they were right," Leake said.

Curriculum

Continued from Page A1

Thomas said that, as a member of the Curriculum Review Committee, she was pleased that the faculty accepted the suggestion in principle. "The faculty was right not to vote for something

before they could see more concretely what they were voting for," she said.

Items four and five of the report passed with more ease. When deciding whether to maintain the current number of required courses, some faculty members argued that students, especially in some majors, feel squeezed to get in all of their classes.

Others reminded them, however, that those

majorities came close to the maximum number of courses majors may require, Thomas said. And after publishing its Interim Report, the Curriculum Review Committee heard "no concerted criticism" regarding the number of required courses, she added.

The faculty will consider the report's next item, a proposed statistical analysis requirement, at its Feb. 8 meeting.

Arts & Entertainment WANTS YOU! Interested in writing? Call Ext. 5280 and ask for Elizabeth

Join the Wake Forest Community in observing Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Week

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 REYNOLDS GYMNASIUM, 3:30-10:30 PM

Martin Luther King, Jr. Basketball Invitational

Gym Jam to follow, 10:30 PM

Come and watch Wake Forest and other area schools play in this invitational tournament. Contact Max Floyd at 758-5838 for information.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 WAIT CHAPEL, 7 PM

"Murder in the Cathedral"

Adaptation of T.S. Eliot play which dramatizes King's life. Performed by The Collective of Winston-Salem. A candlelight vigil will follow on the Quad. Pick up free tickets at the Benson Information Desk.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18 WAIT CHAPEL, 7PM

Reading of King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" by Professor Maya Angelou

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Town Meeting on Affirmative Action
PUGH AUDITORIUM, 7-8:30 PM

Moderator: Katy Harriger, Associate Professor of Politics. Panelists: Ella L.J. Bell, Edmonson Associate Professor of Management, UNC-Charlotte; Charles L. Richman, Professor of Psychology; and Robert M. Whaples, Associate Professor of Economics.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 BRENDEL RECITAL HALL, 7 PM

Role of Black Women in the Workplace

Lecture and discussion by Professor Ella L.J. Edmonson Bell.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 DAVIS CHAPEL, 11 AM

Thursday Morning Worship

Guest Pastor Darryl Robinson ('84), Liberty Temple Baptist Church, Detroit

"African Storytelling Frees Us! A Tale of Human Rights"

PUGH AUDITORIUM, 4:30-6:00 PM

Fulbright scholars Kwadwo Opoku-Agyemang and Nanna Opoku-Agyemang discuss issues of oral tradition, gender, and slavery in Ghana.

African Drum Circle and Storytelling

RING THEATER, SFAC, 9:30-11:00 PM

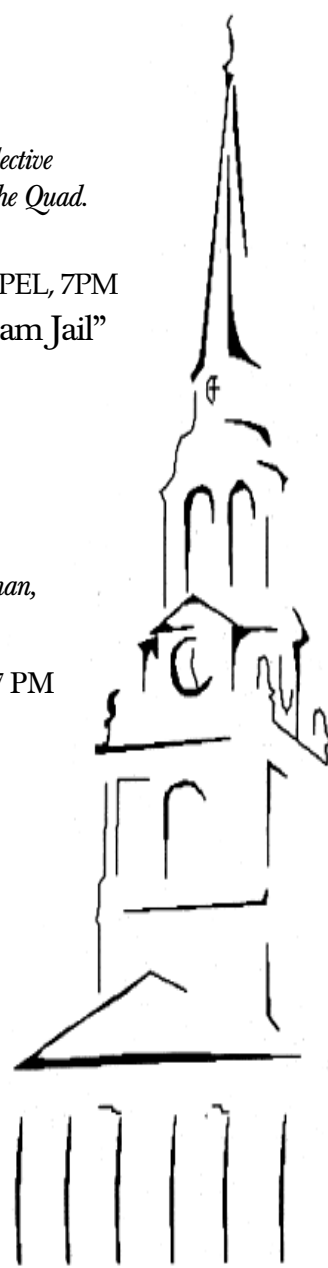
Collective performance to include readings by Kwadwo Opoku-Agyemang and music and poetry by the Drum Circle of Wake Forest.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 BRENDEL RECITAL HALL, 8PM

"Off to the Races"

"Off to the Races" is a social comedy/drama that deals with how people judge one another based on appearance. The characters in this play are tired of stereotypes and do some role-playing to set the record straight. Play presented by Seven AM Productions.

SPONSORS: American Ethnic Studies Program, Chaplain's Office, Dean of the College, Division of Student Life, Fund for Ethics and Leadership, Research and Sponsored Programs, Departments of Communication, English, Music, Politics, Religion, Spanish, Sociology, Theater, Office of Multicultural Affairs, The Philomathesian Society, Student Government, and Student Union.



INDOOR
ROCK LTD. CLIMBING

759-7673
759-9905
(24 Hour Information Line)

Fraternities Sororities
Group Team Building Opportunity Course
All Students Welcome!!!

7610 North Point Court

BEGINNER CERTIFICATION PROGRAM
(GET 3) DAYS OF CLIMBING)

BUY (1) GET (1) FREE!
(Up To \$65.00 Value!)

Must Have Advance Reservations

Coupon Expires 2-14-99

Visit Our Web site @
WWW.ROCLTD.COM

To Receive 50% OFF
Your Next Day Pass and
Equipment Rental

Coupon Expires 2-14-99

CLIMB ANYTIME PROGRAM

JUST \$15

FREE SHOE RENTAL

Coupon Expires 2-14-99

RIERSON'S
FAMILY DINING
7842 N. POINT BLVD.
759-9599

11am - 9pm
Mon-Sat

Dine In
Or
Take Out

Country Style Steak \$4.49
All You Can Eat Spaghetti with Salad \$5.99
Char Broiled Steaks
Teriyaki Chicken & Steaks
Salmon Cakes

DAILY SPECIALS

Chicken Livers
Seafood
Salads
Sandwiches
Greek Souvlaki
Big Desserts
Beer & Wine

GOOD FOOD
BIG PORTIONS
REASONABLE PRICES