

School loses two professors

By Dan Durand
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university suffered a great loss during the summer when two distinguished former professors died.

Philippe Falkenberg, a professor emeritus of psychology and the creator of the Learn-to-Learn study skill course, died June 6 in Winston-Salem.

Last year, after battling cancer for some time, Falkenberg retired from the university, ending a career that had spanned three decades. After earning his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1970, Falkenberg taught courses such as Animal Behavior, Introductory Psychology, Physiological Psychology and Sensation and Perception while conducting research in memory, perception and human factors.

Because Falkenberg taught the Learn-to-Learn course, local and

state education systems sought his expertise on learning. His study skills textbook, 15 Days to Study Power, was written especially for students taking his Learn-to-Learn Course.

However, the popularity of the text led to its adoption in 1986 by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction for use in all state high schools.

As a professor, Falkenberg was adored by his students. In the Spring of 1998, Falkenberg was presented with a scrapbook of letters from many undergraduate students on whom he had a profound impact.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 5 in Wait Chapel.

Walter S. Flory, Babcock Professor Emeritus of Biology, died June 8 in Winston-Salem.

Within the department of biology, Flory taught classes including Economic Botany and Cytogenetics from 1963 to 1980. Prior to his

appointment, Flory was the director of the Blandy Farm, a highly renowned arboretum at the University of Virginia, where he had received his MA and Ph.D. following his undergraduate training at Bridgewater.

Following his retirement in 1980, Flory maintained an office and laboratory within this university, where he continued to study his main research interest, cytogenetics. With an academic career that boasted more than 400 publications in scientific journals and text books, Flory was internationally renowned as one of the leaders in his field.

"He was the epitome of a Virginian gentleman," said Ronald V. Dimock, a professor of biology. "An outstanding man — gracious, considerate, friendly; also brilliant and outstanding in his field."

Flory is survived by his second wife, Gail, and his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



Laura O'Connor/Old Gold and Black

The best part of opening up

Tanya Pinkney makes coffee while preparing the Information Systems Building food court for its opening.

WORLD WIDE

Lewinsky expected to testify in front of federal grand jury today

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr summoned Monica Lewinsky to testify again before the federal grand jury. Starr's move is part of his attempt to compare her testimony to President Clinton's on Monday. It is also intended to help determine whether the president perjured himself before the grand jury. Lewinsky is expected to appear today.

IRA splinter group claims responsibility for fatal bombing

AUGHER, Northern Ireland — The Real IRA, a Catholic group that split itself from the Irish Republican Army last year, said Aug. 18 that it was responsible for the bombing that killed 28 people and injured 220 in the town of Omagh Aug. 16. The town is 70 percent Catholic. The group said its intent was to destroy commercial property in the area, not to kill people. Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam dismissed the

statement as "a pathetic excuse for mass murder."

The Real IRA also denied accusations that it deliberately misled police by misinforming them about the bomb's location. Experts believe that mistakes by inexperienced terrorists may account for unclear statements or an incorrect location of the bomb.

Sham doctor receives sentence for faking cures for cancer, AIDS

OMAHA, Neb. — A man who made about \$800,000 by selling worthless concoctions he claimed could cure cancer and AIDS was sentenced to two and a half years in prison Aug. 19. Edwin Kokes, 62, of Grand Island defrauded at least eight people in seven states, prosecutors said. Kokes must pay a \$50,000 fine and repay \$80,000. Prosecutors said he told patients to take his remedies instead of their prescribed medicines. His "M-Bone" concoction, actually diluted sulfuric acid, sold for \$150 to \$300 for four ounces.

The defense argued that Kokes should not go to jail, because he suffers from delusions and thinks he is actually a doctor.

Compiled from news services

WIN

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schedules and registration holds, and instructors can view their class rosters. Student Advisers can access such information as advisee grades, class schedules and advisee demographic information.

Other WIN services include a message board for campus announcements, a publicly available campus directory, detailed campus directories with photos (available internally only), a submission form for address changes, a library of downloadable forms from various departments and campus meeting space information (available only to faculty and staff).

There are still more services that are planned to be added soon.

These include a campus calendar, a student ride board, on-line vehicle registration, a Web page students can use to access WIN and other campus information electronically and the ability to look up billing information and other student records.

"We see WIN as a growing electronic resource that we hope everyone will use throughout the day," Yandell said in a press release. "Our thinking is that,

as it evolves, we can greatly reduce the reliance on paper. It may take a while for people to begin to trust the security of electronic resources, but this is a very secure system and we feel that it is the future."

Since the information provided through WIN is drawn from the university's regular student and employee databases and is maintained by several different departments, Yandell said that it may take a few days for address or other changes submitted through WIN to be made.

According to Yandell, some people may find that some information is out of date or incorrect. "As the system is used more and more and the various departments become more aware of the importance of keeping information current, the information will be updated more quickly," Yandell said.

To use WIN, all users must have an individual login and password. WIN accounts have already been created for all faculty, staff and students who have an e-mail account on the university's system. Students will be notified by e-mail about how to get a WIN login and password. Only those services that the user as legitimate access to are presented via a menu screen.

"WIN's Web interface means that WIN will never be a finished product," Yandell said. "It will continue to evolve."

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