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By Suzanne Dullum Assistant News Editor

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Gate policy adjustment eases up on students

By Suzanne Dullum Assistant News Editor

If it is after 10 p.m., students know that the only defense key to the campus gate is their truly university pass and that the campus is closed to the public.

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Participants get into spirit of ‘Run with the Deacs’

By Elizabeth Turnbull

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The annual spirit event was held on Friday night near the cross-country track Sept. 14, inches from the field labeled “Betting with the Deacs,” a new home for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The event is a fund-raiser for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, a charity for the research and treatment of cancer.

The Alpha Sigma Phi consistently has been the biggest fraternity or sorority-sponsored fund raiser for the Brian Piccolo fund, according to junior Tim Fruto, the president of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. It has raised more money for the Brian Piccolo fund than any other group. The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has raised more than $5,000 in the last five years, and the group expects to raise more than $5,000 this year.

The event began at the field across from the student center and followed the university’s cross-country track. "Karoo white Deacs" has been consistently growing, and this year more than 200 runners showed up to support the memory of Brian Piccolo. This year’s runners included the men’s and women’s basketball teams, student members of the community.

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Faculty supports open curriculum in latest meeting

The committee continues to review the three-year-old curriculum.

By Tracie McDonald
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Since 1987, the Curriculum Review Committee has been discussing potential reform for the university's academic programs. The committee met with concerned individuals and organizations in order to set the opinions of all parties involved in the campus' academics, including faculty, students and administrators.

"We are beginning the third year of a process, which has been painstaking and painful with a list of input from faculty and students, and hope to finish up by this fall," said Charles Karash, a member of the Curriculum Review Committee. "We have passed new criteria adding last year's approved curricular changes. The committee has asked the faculty to make the Open Curriculum more public by writing a description in the undergraduate faculty adjacent to the traditional curriculum. Also a faculty member was also appointed to set in as an officer for the program and will be discussed during the next new student orientation."

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Student Government meets at 7 p.m.

Executive officers may be reached at Ext. 803 or Box 7276.

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Students embrace new tailgating regulations

By Robert Mallon
Old Gold Black Reporter

Within the past several months the Athletics Department has made several changes in the regulations concerning the practice of tailgating before football games. According to Mike Ford, the director of student development, and a member of the Student Life Committee, these new regulations include the outlawing of alcohol at the stadium, ending the practice of tailgating before football games in the parking lot, and increasing the time it takes to get into the games. The importance of tailgating has not been lost among students, but at the same time the regulations have to be enforced.

"Tailgating is a long-standing tradition among the fans of college football," Ford said. "We want to give students enough time in the parking lot and at the same time to get them into the game."

Craig Keilitz, associate athletic director for Compliance and Internal Operations, said that he has received several phone calls from interested groups wanting to know about the changes. The Athletics Department also understands the necessity of good food and places to hang out, Keilitz said. "The new regulations seem, up to this point, to be working to the satisfaction of those who implement them and to the fans."

There has been an improvement in the quality and time of the debris in the parking lot. Currently the room level is expected because of some of the policy changes.

Several calls harass students, employee

A student visiting in Student Apartments was on a running phone call prior to midnight Sept. 21.

A student visiting in Latrec Annex Hall received 15 harassing phone calls between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21.

A university employee in the Information Technology office was harassed over several telephone conversations between 1 p.m. Sept. 21 and 5:00 p.m. Sept. 21.

Theft

University Police received a report that a box was missing from the Student Life Center between 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 11 a.m. Sept. 18. A student was found walking across campus with a box belonging to Student Union.

An unknown vehicle hit and damaged a gate and brick columns in Tribble Hall between 1 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. Sept. 25. Damage to the gate was estimated at $173. The value of the items was approximately $745. A student received a harassing phone call after midnight Sept. 25.

A student's bank card was used approximately 7:45 a.m. Sept. 24. The incident was forwarded to University Police and the Deans Office.

"Tailgating is a team that people want to be on and we can provide two to three campus security officers to assist the police in the parking lot because people were so confused," Ford said.

The next chance for students to tailgate will be Oct. 3, when the Dukes take on Rutgers at 6:30 p.m.
New classes center on teaching leadership

By David Moore
Contributing Reporter

Winston Lagerteg, on a yearlong sabbatical from the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, began teaching this fall as the university’s first visiting professor of leadership studies.

The position was established as part of a partnership between the center and the university.

University President Jane Cherry-Hageman, the CCL Board of Overseers, and the dean of graduate studies at the Center and vice president for student life, in conjunction with the university’s Office of Leadership Development, said this fall.

Lagerteg directed the Center for Creative Leadership for six years before taking his sabbatical. He had been teaching classes at the university for 25 years.

He added, "It is interesting to see all the leadership that comes about the last few years," he added.

Lagerteg earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology from the College of William & Mary in 1971, where he first met Hearn as a professor in 1972, and a master’s degree from Yale University in 1973. In 1988, he worked as a Presbyterian minister and in a campus ministry at the University of Virginia. In September, he was the keynote speaker at the university’s 46th annual President’s Leadership Conference in Roanoke, Va.

According to Hearn, Lagerteg’s role at the university is to integrate leadership theories developed at the center into practical applications for a classroom setting.

Because of these classes, new all music must pass through the Athletic Marketing Department. If the department finds the music inappropriate for all audiences and spectators, it plays along.

He added, "If the music is down and the gift shop is themselves to help them get ready for the game, I don’t see why the administration has a right to ban them from playing."
New chairwoman revives anthropology

Although Boyette repeatedly denied threatening the job security of the employees, she would not consent on whether an employee's occupational status should be challenged. At the end of the day, WFDW employees have not been threatened, she said.

"I've addressed this before, and that is a topic that they could hear any day if they are not sure what to do," said Carole Browne, a professor and the chairman of the Division of the American State University of New York at Buffalo.

"The anthropology major does not have as many participants as other majors, but they will not get as much enrollment or credit," she said.

"Interim faculty committee to create a new one at all." Browne believes the senate meeting was productive in moving whether the faculty committee could consider the proposal. She said Win-Chiat Lee, provost for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was the first guest speaker from the anthropology department.

"I'm not speaking for the committee, but I've heard that the proposal is something that we have an obligation to the university community," Browne said.

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The beauty of nature is frequently felt while travelling through the Swiss countryside.

**By Katie Venit**

Imagining floating along on a river of paint of ancient ice, and cold as ice, too, in cold that even in this, the height of the summer, your breath turns to fog. I pulled up the collar on my wool coat, and looked out of the window on the train. The day was cold, and the train was shivering a bit, but I didn't mind.

A few minutes later, when you remained high and dry, you were sweating in your wetsuit.

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The small beach at Lake of Lucerne lets sunbathers, who have the option of going topless, get an excellent view of the town on the far side of the lake. This hotel in Interlaken at the foot of Wetterhorn Mountain is named after William Tell.
O P I N I O N

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

WFDD must be free from school's grip

I t has been a few weeks since several controversial decisions have been made at this university. It is evident that the administration, the board of trustees, and the faculty have attempted to make the university into what they believe is best for all. The administration hopes that the changes will benefit the university in the long run. However, it is clear that the changes have caused significant controversy.

One of the changes that has received the most attention is the removal of WFDD from the University Advancement office. WFDD has been removed from the administration to try to make the station more independent. However, this move has not been well-received by many in the university community.

Several people have expressed concern that the removal of WFDD from the University Advancement office has created a conflict of interest. The station's coverage of news events may be influenced by the university's other activities. This could cause the station to lose credibility and public trust.

Moreover, some people have criticized the decision to remove WFDD from the University Advancement office. They believe that the station should remain under the control of the administration to ensure its neutrality.

As a result of these concerns, WFDD has been criticized for its objectivity and professionalism. Many people have questioned whether the station's editorial policy is unbiased. The administration has responded by saying that the station will continue to strive for excellence and maintain its independence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University jeopardizes journalistic freedom

Suzanne DuBose

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Editors in Chief

As a result of our recent controversy involving the removal of WFDD from the University Advancement office, many people have expressed concern about the station's independence and objectivity. However, as we have shown, the station has maintained its neutrality and professionalism.

Furthermore, the removal of WFDD from the University Advancement office has been a positive development for the station. By removing the station from the administration's control, we can continue to produce content that is unbiased and professional.

In conclusion, we would like to thank the administration for its support and trust. We look forward to continuing to produce content that is relevant to the university community.

Letters to the Editor

Jane W. Albrecht

President of the Board

Dear Editor:

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Uncle Sam desperately seeks a few good men

Play that funky music
Athletics department rules display racism.

What is the significance of the message delivered at a sporting event that the author suggests would likely have occurred had they attended? Why might the author's absence have led to the message being delivered at the event?

Daniel Ogle

Last week it was brought to my attention that the announcement tape into every team's intra-tape was not allowed to be played at the game. In another case at the Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament, the tape was pulled before an intra-tape song could be played. We had a choice about the type of music that was being played. We could either allow the students to select their own music or ban rap music. The tape was pulled not because we dislike rap music, but because it contained rap music. As the play-by-play announcer, I had to go on air and assure me that the volleyball coaches and the band agreed in making their tapes - not rap music. We had to get creative and find other ways to present our message to get rid of rap music. I don't know if this is the best or only way to go about it, but we have to get creative and do whatever we can to make sure rap music does not dominate the broadcast. Perhaps it would have required that the tape be played without the presence of a common past or political influence. The American music press once had a connection, but it was broken by a delivering of entertainment that would not serve the community. We must find a way to present our music in a way that is consistent with our values.

David Griffin

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God's love defines people, gives them life

True love defines who we all are.

No one else can come close to knowing the love and understanding that we experience from God. It is truly amazing how God loves us, even when we don't deserve it. God's love is unending and neverending.

The kids playing are only having fun.

A game of "Super Mario Kart" is a game of "Super Mario Kart". Even in days of old, video games used to be a part of the fabric of our society. And even now, we certainly wouldn't have ever be without the many available sources and then making anything fun.

However, while the universities and school boards have made some decision declarations and student activity rules, it's well to recognize that the children do not have the legal right to play video games on a regular basis. In fact, the reality is that children will almost always have more fun if they can choose their own games and play them in a way they enjoy.

While the video games have a lot of potential to be a source of enjoyment and fun, it's also important to remember that children are still learning how to manage their time and make responsible choices. It's important to find a balance that allows children to have fun while also encouraging them to use their time wisely.

Steve Luber

"The difference between a life well-lived and a life half-lived is the amount of fun we have while we're living it."
School needs to emphasize more diversity

Our student body is too homogenous.

I feel like I am at a Hitler youth rally. Here at this university, we are all the same. We look the same, act the same, and dress the same. Middle- and upper-class white Americans. Everyone. Many students come from small private high schools with similar demographics and have experienced this homogeneity before, but this...

Adam Rutledge
Guest Columnist

This has also become a problem for students who walk into a three-quarter-length shawl, you are immediately on the defensive and demand that they shell out for the rest of the material. These. shredded clothes are a trendy scream; don't nobody anything about you unless any more.

Now, obviously a line is needed about the physics of stripes. There is a science to the way stripes interact with the light and how much of a different feature parts over the shoulder: it is impossible to sit in class comfortably without the proper amount of coverage. Not to mention the fact that the shirt or dress is so tight it is impossible to...
On September 8, 1999, a four-person committee appointed by the Wake Forest Board of Trustees requested that the Administration take steps to prevent a religious same-sex covenant ceremony from occurring on University property.

The Student Association For Equality (SAFE) has been circulating a petition to protest this decision. SAFE believes that all members of the Wake Forest community should be allowed freedom of religious expression on this campus.

Already, 1,211 students, faculty members, and others have signed their agreement with SAFE’s position. Are the trustees listening?

"In 1995 the University added a clause to its non-discrimination statement that ‘no person affiliated with Wake Forest should be judged or harassed on the basis of perceived or actual sexual orientation.’ The recent report of the trustees’ special committee to study the possibility of same-sex ceremonies on Wake Forest campus directly violates this clause.

The trustees forbid the use of university facilities for a same-sex ceremony between a Wake Forest student and her partner, stating that they ‘recommend that the Administration of the University ask the Wake Forest Baptist Church to refrain from using the University facilities for such purpose.’ Implicit in this injunction is a judgment of their validity as members of a religious community, and indeed of their value as members of the Wake Forest community.

The non-discrimination statement goes on to further its ‘principle that no person ... should be judged or harassed on the basis of ... sexual orientation’ by stating, ‘In affirming its commitment to this principle, Wake Forest does not limit freedom of religious association or expression.’ However, this is precisely what the special committee has done by handing down their judgment.

Rather than allowing Wake Forest Baptist Church, an autonomous body with no formal ties to the University, to make its own decision regarding the issue of same-sex ceremonies, the special committee has limited the church’s ‘freedom of religious ... expression.’ Further, by restricting the action of the student, a member of the church, they have limited her ‘freedom of religious association.’

The undersigned assert that the trustees clearly have violated the non-discrimination statement and propose that they rescind their decision immediately, leaving the individuals involved to live without judgment from this institution and allowing Wake Forest Baptist Church the freedom of religious expression guaranteed by the non-discrimination statement."

Signed,
Members of the Wake Forest Community
**Sports**

**Defense proves too strong for N.C.-State**

By Sean Bille

The Demon Deacons defense was ranked in the Top 10 in the nation against the Panthers in their ACC opener. The Panthers entered the game carrying a 3-0 record after defeating the Demon Deacons on Sept. 23.

The Deacons defense was led by senior linebacker Steven Rice, who had 12 tackles and a fumble recovery.

Rice said, "The defense had a great game. We played well and held our opponents to a很低的 score."
After a calm week, the Deacons remain perfect in conference play and are looking forward to meeting second-ranked Florida.

By Joshua Welton Old Gold and Black Correspondent

The Deacons’ sophomore quarterback, David Cutcliffe, led the team to an easy victory in the first game against the Terps. The Deacons scored four touchdowns in the game, including one in the second half.

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Sports Old Gold and Black

Campus recreation offers white water rafting trips

By Sarah Tierney
Contributing Sports Writer

Twenty-three students turned the raging waters of the Lower Gauley River, in West Virginia, into the Gold Cup Points event sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Chris Hutton of the Campus Recreation Department said the Lower Gauley was the perfect river to have an experienced river that has drawn various recreation enthusiasts to West Virginia.

"The tour was tranquil on quiet rivers and inter­
medial on the left side of the river," he said.

The 23 students who took the bus to West Virginia went on the first trip of the season due to the Lower Gauley adventure along the banks of the Lower Gauley for the next three.

The only real action came after the third goal, and the game never looked back with Seale leading the Demon deacons to a 3-1 victory over the Commodores.

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"It was a difficult course with a lot of sharp turns. Making it hard to run fast," Dellinger said. "Our team had the goal of making Improvements, and we had a very good performance. We didn't have the competition at Gauley that we did at Lehigh, which was an important factor during the race."

On Oct. 12 the day for both the men's and women's squads. The women's squad is off to a strong lead in the Lehigh Invitational, which typically features eight competitions and testifies to last year's national champions, Villanova. The team is running in the Furman Invitational, a highly competitive meet featuring some of the best teams in the nation.

The men are heading into Lehigh upbeat and optimistic about their chances of bouncing back after a poor performance. The competitiveness at Lehigh will be great fun for us and it's a great test for the runners.

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Deacs hope to continue winning ways vs. Rutgers

By Sean Blue
Sport Editor

The Demon Deacons have been plagued with injuries since the beginning of the season but has begun to recover. Senior Dustin Lyman and Kelvin Moses are back for the Deacs and have increased the intensity and ability on defense.

The return of Moses and Lyman has solidified a defense that has been inconsistent this season. Senior Morgan Kane also proved against N.C. State that his rushing performance against Army was not a fluke. Senior Ben Sankey proved in all the critics that he could throw the ball when needed to.

Together this means good things for the Deacons going into their home game against Rutgers Oct. 2. Rutgers is 0-3 this season and has been outscored 46-15. Last season the Deacons showed that the games that appear to be locks can be the hardest fought. The Deacons lost home games to Appalachian State and Duke last season, both by a field goal. A victory over Rutgers will not require a miraculous effort, but it will require the Deacons to play the way they did against Army and N.C. State. The Deacons will need to establish the running game early. They need to mix up the play calling like they did against Army. If the Deacons can open up holes for Kane, but keep the defense guessing which way he's going, they can use the option to their advantage. Last week Sankey went 1-yard short of a first-down run. Sankey has also proven that he can run down the lawn and hit him anywhere on the field. The Deacons have had success to Appalachian State and Duke last season; both by a field goal. A victory over Rutgers will not require a miraculous effort, but it will require the Deacons to play the way they did against Army and N.C. State. The Deacons will need to establish the running game early. They need to mix up the play calling like they did against Army. If the Deacons can open up holes for Kane, but keep the defense guessing which way he's going, they can use the option to their advantage. Last week Sankey went 1-yard short of a first-down run. Sankey has also proven that he can run down the lawn and hit him anywhere on the field. The Deacons have had success against the Rainbow Warriors.

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A Division I Athletics program creates publicity for universities. Many universities utilize their programs to the general public and helps it reach students that regularly would miss it. A good athletics program in Division I also helps build student life on campus.

If Rutgers hopes to improve for the academic year, it hopes that it begins recruiting with that in mind. The Deacons are respected for the academics because they recruit the best students from around the country. Also, the Deacon recruit most students. One needs only to look at the fact that one of the Deacon student-athletes was named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll for the past three years to realize that Demon Deacon athletes are also good students.

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The Deacons drove deep into Wolfpack territory in the beginning of the fourth quarter but could not put the Wolfpack defense out of their sights with a touchdown. Kane capped off the drive with a six yard run into the end zone untouched. The touchdown gave the Deacons a 24-7 lead at half time.

Neither team was able to score again until the fourth quarter, when back-to-back field goals put the Deacons up 27-7 at the end of the game. The Deacons ended the day 1-1 in the ACC and 1-1 overall in the NCAA. The victory was also a huge confidence builder for the Deacons and their fans, who have been waiting for a win in the ACC for some time.

In addition to the injuries to Gary and Settar, senior Todd Hollowell was injured during the game. Hollowell said, "It was great for the young guys to have experience and they stepped up and played great."

The Deacons are currently 1-2 in the ACC and 1-2 overall in the NCAA. The next game for the Deacons is against the Virginia Cavaliers on Friday, October 22nd at 6:00 p.m. Head Coach Tim Caldwell was also disappointed with the loss of Gary and Settar, but he said, "We were a little hung up coming into this game." Caldwell added, "This is a great opportunity for our young players to see college football and the kind of game we’re playing."
Nealon serves up dry wit in Wait Townsend brings new life to sound

By Susannah Rosenblatt
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

"You could count the laugh on his hand if you wanted to." This was the credo heard from Wait Camp at midnight last Monday. As the Everyone Loves Nancy Night threw Kevin Nealon delivered a generally amusing stand-up routine. While known for his "Schweizergang" parody "Banzai and Friends" duet with Dana Carvey, Nealon kicked the show off with this familiar material. Hooking the "guy-rage" quality of the crowd, he picked out audience members to comment on their life-styles. "When was the last time you looked in your VCR's eyes? I thought you never did. You must have some very big eyeballs."

The comedian went on to personalize the routine with his own Winnetka, suburban and community "comedy." "We're different, anyway." "I'd rather be at a party with a million other unique people than hanging out with the same million other people you see in a bar." "Some bar." "You're not saying anything reasonable." "I don't know what I'm talking about." "I think your name's Steve."

Kevin Nealon signs autographs at the end of his comedy routine at Wait Camp. Nealon provided classic jokes from his time on SNL.

By Tommie Dunn
Assistant A&E Editor

Usually the fall season brings out the best hits Hollywood has to offer. Audiences are given intelligent and thought-provoking films that provide conversation, humor and praise. This means that the theater season is never empty until the holiday season begins. Fortunately, films do offer some entertainment in the early days of the fall in the form of a dark comedy-turned-American dream. The Burnham's project the image of this young man who is destined to live out his dreams, but who is the only man who has a choice to believe in himself. His name is Peter Townsend and his latest offering, Love, Townsend and Patina, is the most impossible of all. Townsend attempts to prove that every man is destined to lose, improve upon it in the extent of personal growth. "You have to believe in yourself before you can get out of bed."

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The Samples stay loyal to enthusiastic fans at Ziggy's

Contributing Reviewer

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The Samples brought their unique blend of rock and roll to Ziggy's Sept. 23.

Ziggy's is the ideal venue for a Samples show, with its intimate and individual style. The Samples have always been a favorite of mine, and last night's show was no exception.

The Samples played a varied setlist, which included both hits and new songs. The fans were enthusiastic, and the crowd was energized.

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Consists of the following:
- “American Beauty”
- “I Don’t Know What to Call It”
- “Ocean Wild”
- “Won’t Stop"
- “Silver Ring”

The Samples and their unique blend of rock and roll have truly captured the hearts of their fans.

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Art department welcomes faculty

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The university recently welcomed David M. Lubin, a renowned scholar of American art and film, to the art department at the first Charles H. and Mary F. Sibley Professor of Art.

Lubin as described in the Chronicle of Higher Education is shaking up the study of American art history with a fresh, interdisciplinary approach.

Lubin teaches courses on American art film, and visual culture exploring new connections in American art and film between the traditionally separate fields.

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Bonura and freshman Jay Bates. Bonura hammed it up throughout the evening, unable to say his own "Livin' La Thunder.

And his feelings on Ricky Martin: "I think he's ... a real trendsetter. The audience could not say the same for Deluca, who turned out an outstanding and crowd-pleasing performance.

"Certainly it's important to get the students into these departments," Deluca said. "And the students like them, too. That's a great start, or the students like them, too. That's a great start."
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