Two incidents sour Pledge Night parties

By Susan Roseblatt
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Pledge Night, the campus’ biggest party night of the year, was marred by two criminal incidents.

On Jan. 26, a female student, suffering facial injuries and dental trauma, was found approximately 10:30 p.m. in the walkway from Petit Inn to Parking Lot F. Additionally, an unidentified male was reported as having set out, while taunting students inside of the Sigma Phi fraternity party at approximately 1 a.m. The injured woman, a sophomore, was discovered by two other female students. She suffered facial swelling, scratches and bruises, in addition to chipped teeth and scraped palms and was taken with an unidentified man when found.

Evidence indicates the injured student had been drugging; she was not recollection of what happened to her,” according to Regina Lawson, University Police chief.

The injured student was taken by ambulance to Forsyth Memorial Hospital and was treated and released by 10 a.m. She spent the remainder of the night in Student Health Services.

Investigations have questioned over 100 people to the Pledge area that evening and have reconstructed most of the student-boards that night. The investigation continued with students around Pledge until 11 p.m., when she stopped briefly at the Sigma Pi Fraternity party from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Investigation suspects the injuries occurred between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m.

In response to a news sent out on Feb. 2, the campus community three males recognized that the were sus­pects and contacted University Police. The witnesses used the student in the parking lot between Petit and Kilchis, where she was having difficulty walking and then fell. Because of the severity

Vigil begins Black History Month celebration

By Brian Schiller
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

The university’s celebration of Black History Month, with a candlelight vigil that was described as “a very moving ceremony” by Charles Richman, a professor of psychology. The vigil was held on the center of some of the most prominent personal goals.” It made

Student to relay concerns

By Ron Juman
Consulting Reporter

Several of the concerns of the student body were voiced Feb. 1 in the Arrington Forum in Caswell, and the student representative on the board of trustees, senior Sherron Miller, was there to listen and later relay the information to her colleagues. “The point of this is to hear the thoughts and concerns of the student and to bring them to the attention of the board of trustees,” said Miller, who as the student body speaks directly to the board. One of the retaliations for the vocal group of students who attended was the lack of communication between the student body and the board.

“They’re Just speaking loud to make their voices heard, but we don’t even know who they are,” one participant said. She also has attended recent board meetings. Many blasted the lack of exchange for information of the student to the board.

“It’s an uphill battle to be a voice,” said one attendee. “Our views are not being passed on to the administration,” Junior Martin Price said.

One of the students’ solutions for better communication included distribution of the board

See Trustees, Page A5

First Amendment remains broadly interpreted

By Elizabeth Turnbull
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Over the past several years the issue of free speech has been a hot topic at the center of some of the recent student movement universities. Students, faculty and the administration have all assumed different stances on the issue.

Free speech should not be a violation of an individual’s view at the university.

The university is a private institution and has the right to do with its organizations largely as it chooses.

The history behind this amendment? How does it apply to us in a private university?

John Danis, a visiting assistant professor of literature, said that the amendment applies to us in the same fashion as one would in any other university, regardless of the size or type of school.

“While we do know as much as we will about the original intent of those first amendments, we do have access to the historical documents,” Danis said. It is clear that the First Amendment originally applied only to the federal level. The amendment states that

See Speech, Page A8

Financial aid can’t keep up

With steep tuition increase

By Suzanne Dallaire
Delta Editor

Over the past two decades, great increases in tuition cost have brought about a noticeable increase in the financial hardships of university students and left the university’s Financial Aid Office struggling to meet the rising costs. The university has not been able to keep up with the demand for financial aid. The office of University Financial Aid has been left to pick up the difference in cost with student earnings before 80,000, cause 80 percent of the university’s students come from such well-to-do homes.

“We have not been able to perform a cost-benefit analysis of the student body,” said Ken Zeck, student financial aid officer. Home income, said.

In fact, the standard ratio of one-third of the student body on financial aid but not charged through the years even though the cost of the

See Aid, Page A5
Drug use brings consequences

Students suspended for marijuana use will face the possibility of losing federal financial aid.

By Allan Meiss
Contribution Reporter

Last week undergraduate students received a letter on university letterhead explaining the consequences of other drug use.

"It wasn't terribly surprised by the email because I drink and use drugs," said Zick Zick. Zick also commented that a number of other students are taking the suspension seriously.

"There's a lot of students here who are now under suspicion for something they didn't do," said Zick. "I think it's really sad, there are some really great students at Wake Forest who have used illegal substances in the past 30 days, while it is 100 percent of the total population.

More alarming, the percentage of students who indicated disapproval for illegal substance use within the past year has increased nearly 9 percent in 5 years. Some students were not so shocked by this past semester's drug incidences.

Sophomore Lindsey Watkins said, "I wasn't terribly surprised by the email because I think drug use has always been there, maybe more than what the administration has thought. It seems like now the administration is just cracking down harder on it.

"Perhaps, however, the institution of a new financial aid regulation will alarm students. Effective July 1, 2000, a student's eligibility for federal student aid will be jeopardized or canceled if convicted under federal or state law for possession or sale of illegal substances.

Our class meets in a swank suite on a floor in the student union.

The student has the ability to regain eligibility. He has the option of participating in a drug rehabilitation program, which includes two meetings with an educational counselor before enrollment begins. After enrollment, if he is convicted, he will lose his new financial aid.

Many schools hope that this will be another factor to help deter students from future use of illegal substances. For more information about marijuana and other illegal substances, the Wake Forest University Drug Prevention Web site may be found by accessing the Wunet at www.wfu.edu.

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Campus organizations may have their announcements listed by sending a note to newwigh@wfu.edu, faxing to Ext. 5691 or writing to P.O. Box 7569. The deadline for inclusion in each week's paper is 5 p.m. Monday.

Women discuss mothers, daughters

The Discovery Series will take a look at the relationship between mothers and daughters by 3 p.m. to noon Feb. 15 in the third floor lounge of Brown. Cherry Buchanan, an associate professor of psychology, Mary Davis, a professor of English; and Angela Hattery, an assistant professor of sociology, will be the guests.

Professors study underground drinking

Amanda Mitra, an assistant professor of communication, and Mark Wilson, an associate professor and director of the Center for Community Research at the Bowman Gray campus, will be researching their third study focusing on college drinking.

"The study consists of hour long confidential group discussions, and student participant deposits $50 for compensation.

Interested undergraduates should contact Matthew Forrester, Mitra's research assistant, at frenter@wfu.edu.

Prospective teachers can receive awards

Applications are available for the federally endowed Missouri Mothers Memorial Fellowship, which provide awards of up to $3,000 to students who will be enrolled in graduate teacher's degree programs in 2000. The awards go to students who are studying in the U.S. Constitution and who intend to teach in secondary schools. For more information contact Roy Hall, a professor of history, at 335, the Teaching Learning Center.

Chinese New Year celebration will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Student Fine Arts Center. Activities will include calligraphy, painting and instructions on how to chop sticks and make lanterns. There will also be fortune telling, Shiatsu, Tai Chi and Qigong.

Neuroscience minor to be introduced

A neuroscience minor will be available to students beginning Fall 2000. Information about the minor can be found at http://www.wfu.edu/academic-departments/ neuroscience. For more information, contact Wayne Silver, an associate professor of biology, at Ext. 5850.

Author, playwright to give fiction reading

LaPrize Hose, an author and playwright who teaches at Grinnell College in Iowa, will give a fiction reading at 3 p.m. Feb. 9 in Scposs. Admission is free and open to the public.

Hevlett Ambassadors needed for summer

Applications to become a Hevlett Ambassadors are currently available in the BB03, the Teaching Learning Center and the Office of the Dean of the College. The winter week summer program takes place July 6, Aug. 31 and focuses on thinking about diversity. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15. For additional information, contact Jeffrey Panasonic, an assistant dean of the college, at Ext. 3351.

Testimonials wanted for Speaking Out

The Policy Group for Rape Education, Prevention and Response, invites students to submit anonymous testimonials of an incident of rape or sexual assault to Speaking Out. Out Feb. 10 in Wait Chapel. The testimonials should be no more than two pages long, should not include any names and may be in any format. Men and women may send their testimonials to Betsy Taylor of the University Counseling Center at Ext. 4477. The Deadline is Feb. 11.

Practice time

Famaha Salebs, Philip's daughter, said it her heart. Many students cannot get adequate practice time in their rooms because of protests from neighbors.

Singer/storyteller to speak in Davis Chapel

Ed Kilhammer, a singer and storyteller who has performed for Pre-Success School conferences at the New Hope, will sing and speak at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Davis Chapel.

Wake Watch:

Phone Numbers:

Marketing (336) 758-0830
Accounting, production, subscriptions
Christy Coles, (336) 758-0779
Fax Inq (336) 758-4681
E-mail Addresses:

General comments: interviews@ogb.wfu.edu
Letters to the Editor: newsroom@ogb.wfu.edu
Wake Watch: www.wfu.edu/news
Arch calendar: arch@wfu.edu

Wake Forest University, Wake Forest, N.C. 27597-8076
Quad set to lose its chained perimeter

By Brad Gunston
Assistant News Editor

After at least a decade of shackles, the Quad will finally cast off the chains and welcome students to stroll along the sidewalks and enjoy its last year as a student. The black metal chains, which have chained the Quad for the past ten years, will be removed on the recommendation of the Capital Planning Committee, which received approval from President Thomas K. Herbst Jr. for the idea.

According to Bill Sidie, the director of facilities management, the university is scheduled to begin removing the chains Feb. 1. According to Sidie, there was no single reason for the decision.

"The Capital Planning Committee basically just felt like they would rather see them come down and the Quad become a more user-friendly area," Sidie said.

In fact, the vice president for finance and administration and the head of the committee said that they couldn’t think of a good reason for the chains to remain.

"It came up because someone on the committee raised the question, ‘Why do we continue to have the chains?’" Anderson said. He added that because the Mag Quad looks so good without the chains, they decided to try it out in the main Quad, too.

Sidie said that to the best of his knowledge, the chains have graced the Quad for about 10 or 12 years. He said that they hadn’t analyzed the procedure from a financial standpoint, though he suggested that the money saved by not having to upkeep the chains and posts would be spent again on resources for the students.

According to Debbie Best, a professor of psychology and chairwoman of the department, damage to the grass was the brainchild of Melvin Layton, the head of the committee, said that they couldn’t think of a good reason for the chains to remain.

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According to Debbie Best, a professor of psychology and chairwoman of the department, damage to the grass was the primary reason the committee had grappled with the issue.

"He didn’t like the paths on the Quad," Best said. "He was concerned with the fact that the grass was bare during the spring and summer. He was concerned that the grass was bare during the spring and summer.

Best said that the on-campus size of the project was a major factor in the decision, but he added that the project was not a priority on the university’s list.

"It is not a high priority," Best said. "It is not a high priority. We have many other priorities that are more important.

According to Best, the capital plan committee was established to help the university maintain the Quad’s appearance.

"The major reason that we are removing the chains was because of the appearance of the Quad," Best said. "The major reason that we are removing the chains was because of the appearance of the Quad.

Best said that the project was important because it helped the university maintain the Quad’s appearance and to keep it as an attractive place for students and visitors.

"I think the chains were a good idea," Best said. "I think the chains were a good idea. I think they were a good idea. I think they were a good idea.

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**Popic Me Beat**

Stolen golf cart returned undamaged

Someone took an unattended Pima Hall delivery golf cart between 7:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 26. No damage was reported to the cart, which was found on Wake Forest Road.

**Theft**

A newsroom owned by the university was stolen from Shabert's residence in the Benson University Center between 11:10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Trappensee escape from Shabert's newsroom was broken by breaking an exterior window. Some light fixtures were also damaged during the incident. An estimate of the damage or the value of items was not possible.

Three videoconference recorders and remote controls were stolen from a closet in Bridge Hall. Items stolen include 12 10.9 mm. Jan. 27. The value of the items was $1,000.

Two Thatchel and $80 were stolen from a residence at Student Housing Apartments between 9 a.m. Jan. 26 and 9 a.m. Jan. 27.

**Damage**

Ceiling tile, a smoke detector and a portion of Poinciana Hall were damaged between 4:10 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Jan. 26.

A window is the front door of Poinciana Hall was broken around 10 a.m. Jan. 27. A heater can be thrown through a window in Reynolds Hall between 5:05 a.m. Jan. 26 and 10 a.m. Jan. 26.

**Miscellaneous**

An undergraduate student in Collins Residence Hall was found to possess marijuana at approximately 2:30 p.m. Jan. 27. Information on this incident was forwarded to Randall Holmes, as associate vice president and the dean of student services.

University Police responded to a report about an underage student living in Kimbro House who had consumed too much alcohol. The student was found sleeping outside at 3:45 a.m. Jan. 28. Information on this incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

University Police have recommended that University Police that someone was found unattended smoking at a party in Tower House around 2 a.m. Jan. 26. A student直观ly from Duke University reporting receiving a harassing e-mail message from a person she did not know between 1:30 a.m. Jan. 25 and 4:40 a.m. Jan. 26.

A student in Collins reported receiving harassing phone calls from a residence student around 9:30 p.m. Jan. 24.

University Police handled 58 calls for crimes in January, including 17 incidents and investigations and 36 requests for service.

Former Wake Forest student dies at university in Dallas

Those who knew the Southern Methodist University sophomore remember him fondly.

By Jenny Rhedd

Editor in Chief

Lana Donald Shubert, a former university student, died Jan. 28 in Dallas.

Shubert transferred to Southern Methodist University in Dallas after having attended this university in the fall of 1994.

Our guests are: Dr. Christy Buchanan (Psychology), Dr. Mark Deshazer (English), and Dr. Angela Batery (Sociology).

The Benson University Center presents our Discovery Series 2000

*Mothers & Daughters*  
February 15 (Tuesday)

What is the nature of the special and challenging relationships which mothers and daughters share? It is true that "like mother, like daughter? Last year, we focused on the relationships between fathers and daughters and so now our guests will help us take another look at the different dimensions that frame how mothers and daughters relate to each other. Our guests are: Dr. Christy Buchanan (Psychology), Dr. Mark Deshazer (English), and Dr. Angela Batery (Sociology).

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Pledge

Continued from Page A1

the full story, the witness went to the student's aid and she called the campus police. One of the witnesses, a trained first aid person, offered to assist the student because she was unresponsive and did not appear to be breathing. Lawson said.

A police officer who might involve a student feel-good distributing small, unmarked white tablets to guests inside the Sigma Pi fraternity house approximately 1 a.m. The man offered a tablet to a woman at the party, who then notified University officials. The party was subsequently closed down.

"We do things to reduce it's impact when we see these things," Lawson said. "The investigation's just going on, so I don't really think we've come to any conclusions yet." Lawson said, "the University Police encourage students to take precautions if they are worried about the situation. They should report it. And we always encourage students to submit it to the University Department of Public Affairs." Students with any information on another of these incidents are asked to call University Police at Ext. 5591 or anonymously contact Central Response at Ext. 677.

Editor-in-Chief Theresa Felder contributed to this report.

Aid

Continued from Page A1

Wells believes use of the endowment and scholarships would aid in increasing the amount of aid that can be distributed.

Information not covered by financial aid and yet the Office of Financial Aid is looking for improvements in their current aid distribution methods. Wells said. "We are trying to develop strategies that would allow for a single family whose student is admitted to afford to come," Wells said.

Presently the school accepts by standards set by the Council of Scholarship Services' Needs Analysis and Standards Committee. The CSS analyzes private universitiy throughout the country to have your financial aid. Already some changes in the committee's standard requirements for aid may be allowing students whose parents earn between $60,000 and $140,000, to make that contribution," the committee pointed out the fear of harassment. "If we know enough to say anything right now," Lawson said, "we would like to see how much money the group, since many students think the office more affiliated with the students," Wells said. "Some may use an increase in eligibility, some may not.

"There has been a recent major shift in the methodology, recalibrating the tables that are used to filter students," Wells said. "Some are for students who are not affected by financial aid."

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Editor-in-Chief Theresa Felder contributed to this report.

Trustees

Continued from Page A1

trustees have little about students' concerns." Millar suggests this, "the increase in the number of on-campus students to better understand their daily lives and to better understand their point of view."

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Editor-in-Chief Theresa Felder contributed to this report.
Rising tuition prevents diverse applicant pool

Tuition costs have become a major issue in all of America's institutions of higher education. University officials and administrators have come to view these costs as a necessary evil to keep their schools afloat. However, the reality is that these costs are hurting all of America's students and are preventing a diverse applicant pool from entering these schools.

Institutions of higher education are notorious for their high tuition costs. This is due in large part to the fear that these schools must maintain a certain level of quality in their programs to attract and retain students. This is why many universities charge tuitions far above the market rate.

The truth is, however, that these costs are not necessary. Many universities could maintain a high level of quality while charging much lower tuitions. This would allow more students from a variety of backgrounds to enter these schools.

In conclusion, rising tuition prevents diverse applicant pools. Universities should take steps to lower their tuitions, allowing more students from varied backgrounds to enter and benefit from these institutions.

Shariq Torres

The Student

World Economic Forum promotes dominance of industrialized nations

The World Economic Forum (WEF) is one of the world's preeminent economic forums. It is held every year in Davos, Switzerland, and is attended by leaders from all over the world. The forum discusses the current state of the global economy, its challenges, and opportunities.

This year's forum, which was held in Davos in January, focused on the theme of "The Fourth Industrial Revolution". The theme highlighted the rapid pace of technological change and its impact on the world economy.

The forum featured a number of high-profile speakers, including several heads of state, business leaders, and economists. Among the speakers were Angela Merkel, the Chancellor of Germany; Mark Carney, the Governor of the Bank of England; and Jack Ma, the founder of Alibaba.

The forum's speakers emphasized the importance of innovation and technological advancement in shaping the future of the global economy. They argued that countries that invest in these areas will be the winners of the future economy.

In conclusion, the World Economic Forum is a key event in the global economic calendar. Its focus on the Fourth Industrial Revolution highlights the importance of innovation and technological advancement in shaping the future of the world economy.
Bradley's mistakes and aide

Bradley should have hit Gore where it hurts. V

tern journalist Tom Pepe - the President Clinton's campaign had been challenged.

to this legacy-obsessed man, Gore received another boost that the vice president probably stole. Once, he too, had laid off his fastidious

to exploit. Gore, the Grannie Gore's ascendancy to the presidency. And in this age of unprecedented
tional support. The lesson - one the Clinton administration learned - and the lesson

tional support. As one of the vice president's advertisements. He became known as an

doubt that the Clinton-Gore campaign; but his campaign had failed to heed the

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Speech

Continued from Page A1

"Congress shall make no law . . . " State governments were still allowed to make laws regarding freedom of religion or belief, when, in the case of Gilmore vs. New York, the Supreme Court expanded the First Amendment to the state governments along with the federal government. The First Amendment is about freedom of speech, speech and religion are among the most defended freedoms, so people believe the original intent was narrow, applying only to "prior restraints." Under this amendment, the quality of the experience offered an ever-greater opportunity. The positive moments that we share in that intimate circle are what people begin to find out about, Tolbitt stated.

An upcoming event to celebrate Black History Month is "The Mandinka Epic: West African Musical Theater." The program will be performed by the biblical theatre of Senegal state, the fourth event in the 1999-2000 Salem State Series. Much of the performance comes from traditional Mandinka songs, a type of music that was made popular by movies such as "The Lion King." The performance will be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 19 at West Chapel. Tickets are available through the university Box Office at 392-2020.

One of the largest events scheduled to celebrate Black History Month is a joint project between the university and Winston-Salem State University titled "Legacies of American Culture: Retrospective and Prospective Views." The series of events, scheduled to occur Feb. 23-24, will celebrate the 45th anniversary of a student sit-in at a downtown lunch counter.

Protests at lunch counters in Winston-Salem started Feb. 4, 1960, after Carl Handy Moultrie was denied service at a lunch counter in a downtown store. Several months of protests followed and a desegregation agreement was signed by the city and local businesses May 20. The protest lasted 10 days. The protest put to the test a proposal that would have led to social change, said James Fair, a professor of the senior vice president and the originator of the celebration.

The celebration will begin with a talk by Matthews in Dillard Auditorium in the Student Center on the campus of Winston-Salem State University. Other events include a commemorative walk, dedication of a historical marker, a panel discussion of six participants and a Unity Sing featuring music groups from the campuses of both universities. Participants in the events will include Winston-Salem Mayor Jack Cavanagh and Maya Angelou, a renowned professor of American studies.

The two-day symposium will be the subject of a documentary being produced with the assistance of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

"Teach me to trust; teach me to teach.

Commit to a summer of diverse encounters with Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem State University, and Salem College

July 6 - August 2, 2000

- Discuss personal challenges that discourage trust, critical thinking, and learning.
- Explore pluralism, prejudice, and the essential value of multiple perspectives to every discipline.
- Analyze the academic and community issues related to diversity.

Effect personal, curricular, and social change.

Be a Hewlett Ambassador.

Applications for this four-week summer experience are available for students and faculty. They can be picked up at the Benner Center Office (BUC 335), Teaching Learning Center, or Office of the Dean of the College. All participants will receive stipends.

Deadline for applications is February 24, 2000. If you need additional information contact Jeryl Prescott in the Dean's Office at 758-5311.

What the vigil is about," she added. The increase in attendance might be attributed to the progression into the 21st century. "Rights of the due of the new millennium people are trying to become aware of what is going on around them," Tolbitt said. "Everyone is looking for something new and fresh, and the right was a way to gain experience for past learnings which were empowering." Although the vigil was a celebration, the quality of the experience offered an ever-greater opportunity. The positive moments that we share in that intimate circle are what people begin to find out about, Tolbitt stated.

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Deacons fall 64-59 to Wildcats in overtime shocker as Davidson snags Dave Odom's game unbeaten streak against Southern Conference teams.

Head Coach Dave Odom's squad will have more games to make up this season as the Deacons faced off against the University of Akron in the Orlando sunshine.

Deacons continue their slide at home

By Vincent S. Gerard Gold and Black Reporter

The women's basketball team continued its losing streak over the weekend with losses to 11th-ranked N.C. State and 25th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

The N.C. State game marked the beginning of the second round of conference play. In their first meeting back in December, the Wolfpack defeated the Demon Deacons 64-52. The Deacons, now 4-6, could not pull off another upset.

After losing the two games, the Deacons will be 10-11 at the end of the season.

The team is scheduled to play its final game of the season on February 28 against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Davidson details tourney plans

By Juday Knox Sport Editor

I beg to begin this week by saying that, overall, there seems to be a lot of confusion out there about what the competition of the NCAA tournament is all about.

The whole idea behind the tournament is to determine the best team in the country, but the rules are so complex that it is hard to keep track of them all.

The selection committee is responsible for deciding which teams will make the tournament, and then the teams themselves are responsible for playing well.

The coaches are responsible for their own teams, and the players are responsible for their own performances.

So, it is not surprising that there is a lot of confusion out there about what the tournament is all about.

When Providence College was eliminated in the first round, it was the end of an era for the Friars.

The Friars had qualified for the NCAA tournament 14 times, and they were the only team in the country to have reached the Sweet 16 twice.

The Friars had a good season, losing only two games and finishing second in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

They were seeded 13th in the East Region and played Arizona in the first round.

The Friars had a chance to reach the Sweet 16, but they fell short against the Wildcats.

Assistant coach Tim Odom was awarded with the NCAA's Regional Coach of the Year award.

Odom had led the Friars to the Sweet 16 in 1997 and the Elite Eight in 1998.

The Friars were led by senior guard Alisha Mosley, who scored 12 first-half points and finished with 19 points.

The team was led by junior forward Landry Kosmalski, who scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

In the second half, Mosley scored 12 points and Mosley scored 21 points.

The Deacons were led by junior forward Landry Kosmalski, who scored 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Deacons were beaten by the Wildcats 70-62 in their third meeting of the season.

With half the ACC season remaining, the Deacons hold a 2-7 conference record.

They still have 10 games left to play, and they are looking to make up some ground in the ACC standings.

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Deacons struggle in season openers

By Paula Gorezeka

Women's tennis ranked
Virginia
Commonwealth

Tournament notes

Tennis team at the
east in the seventh as he
gave them a commanding
American David Gill who gave
to Danny Borrell gave the Dea-
in as many days. The Deacons went into the
According to Clayton, the
Women's tennis ranked
Virginia
Commonwealth

The hole keeps getting deeper for the
men's basketball team.

Hagyard by early turnovers and a
defense, the hard-hitting Dea-
could not touch Miami All-
senior Dan Conway was
in the third inning as Javier Rodriguez
Junior catcher Dan Conway was
in the up only three hits over five
season Jan. 28 as they took on
Loss to Miami against
Deacons added two more runs by a
Deacons' shooting ice cold

Deacons shooting ice cold in loss to UVA.

By Jordan Wetlzer

Gold and Black Extra

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Wake Forest Specials
1 LARGE Deacon Pie and
6 Huge BreadStix with a Dipper
only $9.99
•Dine-In
•Take-Out

Deacon Classic
(Bill Phipps, Kai Onaga, Fresh Milkmen,
Chipped Tomatoes, and Black Olives)
Deacon Classic with
Ground Beef
Deacon Cheese
(Lots of Mzzarella and Monterrey Jack)

Want to add more toppings? There are 159 you can select from.

Monday Dine-In Special
• Free BreadStix with any Pie
• $1 Domestics
No coupons required
612 Hanes Mall Blvd. In the Pavilions Shopping Center
659-0999
11 to 11

Check Out What's Happening In Campus Recreation

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
12:05-12:50 pm
12:05-12:50 pm
12:05-12:50 pm
12:05-12:50 pm
5:15-6:15 pm
5:15-6:15 pm
Yoga
Yoga
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Yoga
Benson Center
Benson Center
Benson Center
Benson Center
Benson Center
Benson Center
5:00-5:45 pm
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5:00-5:45 pm
200 Yard Medley Relay
200 Yard Freestyle
100 Yard Individual Medley
50 Yard Butterfly
100 Yard Freestyle
50 Yard Backstroke
50 Yard Breaststroke
200 Yard Freestyle Medley

SCHEDULE

8. Swimming Events include:
1. Register on Sat, Feb. 13th between
10am and 10:45 am
2. Individuals may compete in
three different events.
3. Sign up in Reynolds Gymnasium Pool.
4. Events will be alternated between men and women
5. Scoring - Individual Events - 7,5,4,3,2,1
Relays - 14,10,6,4,2
6. Diving - Each participant will have 4 dives. Cumulative score will determine the champion
7. Championship T-shirts will be awarded to event winners as well as to the overall team winner
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Senate introduces bill outlawing betting on amateur, college sports

By Andrea Goerner
U-WIRE
WASHINGTON — Members of the U.S. Senate introduced a bill Feb. 1 to ban gambling on amateur or college sports, including college games, in an attempt to protect athletes and students.

The proposed legislation would end wagering on high school, college and Olympic sporting events. Nevada is the only state where betting on such events occurs, although it is also legal in Oregon, Montana and Delaware.

The sponsors of the bill and their supporters say they are not so much targeting gambling as they are trying to maintain the integrity of amateur and collegiate sports.

The bill would ban “blinds” — bookies who take bets on the outcomes of college and university events — and any bucking against the spread or point spreads.

It would also make it illegal to induce “point-shaving” — accepting money for performing poorly in a game. It would take away one more temptation and pressure on college athletes.

The support of the legislation has also extended to the help of Kevin Plume, a former kicker for the Notre Dame football team who competed with Northwestern basketball player in a point-shaving scheme in 1995. He said it eliminated that temptation gambling on college sports events and how it might be controlled.

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In 1992 a blare of anger, violence and rage swept through the streets of south central Los Angeles in the wake of the Rodney King police beating and subsequent trial. Opponents of black and white right wronged this time. Was something more than window dressing? Do any of us have an opinion about this then most historical events. They thought they understood what was going on...listing different voices than the media, lawyers, and interviewees, give a richer understanding of a historical event — who was affected and why it affected them.

Cindy Gendrich
Assistant professor of theater

The complexity and honesty of the characters will present an intriguing challenge for even the seasoned members, as each of the 13 person cast will play roughly two to three roles during a performance.

The educational side of this piece "melted" the audience, especially their eloquent facial expressions, told the story of his music. Also fervently religious, Parkening's use of tone was especially exquisite. His fingers flew across the auditorium as he joined Parkening in a question-and-answer session with the university's theater department. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 and continues through Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12. Call Ext. 85 for reservations.

The third installment of the Secret American Delta Recital Hall Jan. 27, featuring world-class guitarist Christopher Parkening. C.K.6 p.m.

Parkening and husband Jetaye Sykes, the two accomplished performers, brought their unique and traditional and contemporary Latin American pieces, in a program titled Parkening's use of tone was especially exquisite. His fingers flew across the auditorium as he joined Parkening in a question-and-answer session with the university's theater department. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11 and continues through Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12. Call Ext. 85 for reservations.

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Beauty nowhere to be seen in "nonsense of 'Beholder'"

By Brent McKey
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

I won't bother to mince words. Eye of the Beholder is no more than yet another film to add to the litany of bad movies we've had the misfortune to be subjected to in recent years. Guided, I've seen a lot of bad movies over the years. Some of them have been as low as the favorite horrible flick, The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training. Yet, the one where the main character is a nonhuman (in this particular film, an Astronoid) is so astoundingly bad that you have to laugh to keep from crying. The film is melodramatic and ignores its shortcomings. But not Eye of the Beholder. This film is a complete and utter joke, and its creators have lousy foot soldiers looking to make a buck from the inconsistency of the absurd.

The incomprehensible plot of Eye of the Beholder centers around a mysterious organization whose purpose is also unknown (are you beginning to see the pattern?). Upon witnessing a murder committed by a mysterious vamp, played by Ashley Judd, he inexplicably falls in love with her and begins following her around for reasons also unexplained. Along the way she kills more men for reasons that we discover as the film progresses. Elliott's film tries to clarify but nevertheless makes absolutely no sense. Oh, and McGregor's character is plagued by hallucinations of a young brainchild if you will, that, incredibly, possesses no reason to exist. This film is a complete and utter joke.

The incomprehensible plot of Eye of the Beholder is no more than the film's shortcomings. But not Eye of the Beholder. This film is a complete and utter joke, and its creators have lousy foot soldiers looking to make a buck from the inconsistency of the absurd. It's hard to imagine how any of this could be seen as interesting. The film is melodramatic and ignores its shortcomings. But not Eye of the Beholder. This film is a complete and utter joke, and its creators have lousy foot soldiers looking to make a buck from the inconsistency of the absurd.

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By Paul Collins III 
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

For most Americans, the political world is a place of complex and often confusing intrigue. Yet it is also a place of intense and sometimes overreaching zeal. The problem is that we fail to understand the official proceedings and the people who govern us. This is why books like "Hardball" are so important. Chris Matthews' account of the political world is an infuriating enigma. In this byzantine world, the politics of the moment are not always easily discerned. Matthews' concise work is an examination of the political world, its nuances and its intricacies. He argues that contrary to popular belief, there is no one person who is the ultimate authority in the political world. In short, we do not understand politics. Matthews is no apologist; in fact, for some readers, he may be seen as an adversary. He is the Dick Vitale of American politics, complementing a never-ending repository of tasty and memorable quotes. He is clean, aggressive Machiavellian politics.

Matthews' account of the political world is a never-ending exercise in intrigue and manipulation. Matthews' politics is opportunistic, mercilessly competitive, and always entertaining. Sometimes it is a bit too much, but it is never boring. Matthews' account of the political world is an interesting and enjoyable book. It is clean, aggressive Machiavellian politics. It is the only deficiency with this book is its length. It is, however, a minor problem. Thus, his book is an examination of the political world, and its importance to understanding the world's political landscape.

The political world, and its importance cannot be overstated. Throughout his book, Matthews draws on examples of his own experience as a political journalist, thus giving the reader a glimpse into the inner workings of American politics. Matthews is the only deficiency with this book is its length. It is, however, a minor problem. Thus, his book is an examination of the political world, and its importance to understanding the world's political landscape.

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Thursday, February 3, 2000

Winston-Salem is losing many young residents who feel the city lacks entertainment and a nightlife. Can renovations of the city's downtown area keep students and other young people in the Triad?

By Carolyn Celestin - Contributing Reporter

Winston-Salem is losing many young residents who feel the city lacks entertainment and a nightlife. Can renovations of the city's downtown area keep students and other young people in the Triad?

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