Baptists keep up battle over beer at Shorty's

Alcohol poisoning cases spark examination of abuse

Ethnic Heritage Faire highlights several cultures

Former Real World star discusses racial conflicts in society

The Westboro Baptists show up for approximately 40 percent of the demonstrations they say they will stage, Zick said. "That is a group that likes to play on and misuse emotions," he said.

The group has already affected the community through the information and options it has on its Web site, Zick said, and instead of expanding the influence of groups such as this community should demand them.

"In the age of technological communications, these groups have grown. They can damage a community without ever setting foot in it."

If the Westboro Baptists had come, they probably would not shut down by the permit.

See Westboro, Page A8

See Baptists, Page A4

By By Heidi Seely

A student fain passed out from alcohol poisoning. Breathing has stopped. You can see her chest rising and falling. The lights of the ambulance flash as the student is taken to the hospital, where medical workers are to see the student.

"This could happen at any university, but it is happening at ours, but not at the others," according to the University Police force chief deputy Lawson. For this semester there have been hundreds of incidents involving alcohol poisoning. Those have required medical transports to the hospital. Some of these students were unconscious or not breathing.

"We've had a fair number of students who have gone to the hospital requiring medical help," said Dr. Cecil Price, the director of Student Health Services. "In recent months, we have been saying that someone going to die.

Lawson said the number of incidents is too high for such a short time period, and that she is not sure why there have been so many serious cases of alcohol poisoning. "We don't know if this is an actual rise or if there is more reporting, more students to seek help for.

The Wake Forest Emergency Room responded.

See Alcohol, Page A6
Students help domestic violence center win award

By Travis Laugesen

The Forsyth County Bar Association received the Harlem Tweed Award but summer for its development of a Women's Advocacy Program, which it received substantial help from the university.

The prestigious award was presented July 31 at the American Bar Association meeting in New York. The university's women's studies program, led by Professor Robert C. Walker, was given the award.

Professor Walker said the university had been working with the Forsyth County Bar Association on the program since 1994.

"This is one of the big reasons the American Bar Association's Women's Advocacy Program was so successful," Walker said. "It was definitely a collaborative effort that looked up the volunteer lawyers with the Forsyth County Bar Association's DVAC, and the student volunteers came from many different universities, including Wake Forest and Salem State University.

"Several people spoke at the reception, including Bill Pool, president of the Forsyth County Bar Association, and Suzanne Reynolds, a professor at the law school. Suzanne Reynolds, a professor at the law school, praised the efforts of the Domestic Violence Advocacy Center, with a courtroom was held to celebrate the Association's recognition by the American Bar Association.

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LEAD program begins accepting applications

By Tim MacHail
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Each year since 1985, dozens of university students have had the opportunity to develop leadership and personal skills in the Leadership, Development, Application and Development program. The office of student development is once again taking applications for the course that starts next semester.

LEAD is a 10-week student leadership course for freshmen and sophomores interested in developing their leadership skills. "It's very much a hands-on interactive experience," said Mike Ford, the director of student development.

The program includes a kick-off meeting and retreat at the beginning of the semester as well as eight weekly leadership workshop sessions. LEAD participants will also complete the Myers Briggs Type Indicator and work on a small group project regarding a campus issue. Group activities dominate the structure of the course, Ford said. Problems solving exercises and role-playing are intended to illustrate certain skills such as ethics and values, diversity and leadership styles.

"The course helped me to find my strengths and weaknesses when I come to leadership," said sophomore Peter Weil, a participant in LEAD. "It gave me an opportunity to meet a lot of other people interested in making a difference."

The application process requires students to submit answers to four short essay questions by Oct. 31. The office of student development and Ford will evaluate the applications and select 70 students for the program.

"Each student who applies is interviewed," Ford said. "We're looking for students who really want to develop themselves as a person and as a potential leader," he said, adding that students who demonstrate motivation and interest in making an impact on the university will also be sought.

In addition to the 70 participants, 20 mentors are selected each semester to guide the participants. The mentors, whose applications are being reviewed this week, are chosen from past LEAD participants.

A significant aspect of the LEAD program is the completion of a small group project. Two mentors will lead groups of seven participants in creating a program that deals with a campus issue or innovation. "It's a nice legacy that the program has left," Ford said.

Last spring a small group initiated the adopt-a-freshman program in which opportunities are an advisor and mentor to new students. Other past projects include starting the student shuttle service, redesigning the student handbook and designing a memorial monument.

Student Government meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Executive officers may be reached at Ext. 5293 or box 7922.

Athletic director discusses recreational center

Besides the normal committee reports and voting, the agenda of Student Government meeting Oct. 20 discussed a proposed student recreational center.

Athletic director free Willman and Mike Floyd, the director of intramurals and club sports, delivered the proposal for the new center. The discussion centered on whether a new building was needed instead of how it would be funded.

Willman said that although the university is regard as one of the premier institutions in the country, its recreational facilities are insufficient. Additionally, participants in intramural sports have increased rapidly in the past three years, compared to enrollments.

"Students at Wake Forest are as active as any students in America," Willman said. Another reason Willman cited for creating the new building was social appeal. He said a recreational center would provide students with another place to relax on Friday and Saturday nights. Willman said that the building would be available primarily for open recreation instead of novelty times. In addition to basketball courts and a pool, the building may contain bowling lanes, billiard tables and a game room, although at this point the specifics have not been determined.

Academic

The Academic Committee is working on assessing the effectiveness of the first year seminars. They are reviewing the selection process by which students are assigned to a seminar, and as the possibility of a student being assigned to a seminar or to the literature background knowledge.

Also, they are trying to determine how much the difficulty level varies among seminars.

Campus Life

The Campus Life Committee is planning a master calendar to be placed in Benson University Center. This calendar would list events sponsored by various student organizations. They are also planning a student/administration meeting.

In addition, they are hoping to extend the calendar to include events sponsored by various student organizations. The general assembly passed three bills. The first bill, submitted by junior Taylor Campbell, the SG treasurer, approved the budget proposal for 1999-2000. The second bill, submitted by junior Sue Eggers, the SG president, appointed 14 members to the Executive Advisory Committee on Elections. The third bill, also submitted by Eggers, appointed 12 students to the Executive Advisory Committee on Transfer Students.

Miscellaneous

The SG is accepting applications on a rolling basis. Interviews can be picked up in the SG office.

Voice of the Demon. The SG television show on Wake TV, premièred Oct. 19. It will air from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays.

You've got mail!

Sophomore Jason Oschwald works with the ThinkPad at the library. With the many ethernet outlets on campus, access to the network is a ubiquitous for ThinkPad owners.

 envelopes              -              -
 Dear Business, F&I -
 
 Golden's Gym.
 Aerobics & Fitness
 Step Aerobics, Buns & Abs Classes
 Spinning
 Lots of Cardio Equipment
 Cyberg Resistance
 Hinge Weight Room
 Open 7 Days A Week
 Free Child Care

924-2600
 Corner of Reynolda Road & Yadkinville Road
 2 Min. North of Wake Forest

765-2202
 Jonestown Road
 Exit From Hwy 421
 Behind McDonald's

Special Wake Forest Discount
 ENROLL FOR ONLY $19

In order to explain the honor code to students, the Judiciary Committee is working on a guide for the honor code. The guide will explain how the system works and what the implications are. Also, they are discussing whether or not to have students write an honor pledge or to have academic work.

View of the Demon. The SG television show on Wake TV, premièred Oct. 19. It will air from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays.
Continued from Page A 1

After a full day of activities on Oct. 23, guests were treated to a wide variety of multicultural performances. A traditional Caribbean dance was performed by the Magic Carpet Dancers, Indian dancers, a Kung Fu demonstration and a Mexican dance. They were followed by the Magic Carpet Dancers, Indian dancers, a Kung Fu demonstration and a Mexican dance. Orantes said that he thought dancing was a good way to present different cultures, and since we're here to represent North Carolina, it was great seeing people from different countries and cultures.

The event ended with a fireworks display, which was followed by a closing ceremony. The event was a success, and the organizers hope to continue hosting similar events in the future.

Not your typical story...,

Old Gold and Black News
Economics expert to discuss Russia’s state

Russian economist Maxim Romanov will present “Steering the Ship: What Did Russia Do to Save Itself?” at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Old Gold and Black Student Center.

Romanov, a professor at the National Research University Higher School of Economics and a former adviser to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, will discuss the economic policies that led to the stabilization of the Russian economy after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Romanov’s presentation is part of the School of International, Political and Security Studies’ Fall 2015 Series of Lectures and Seminars.

Romanov’s talk will be followed by a panel discussion, which will be moderated by Dr. Ronald D. Segal, professor of economics and political science.

The panelists will include Romanov, Dr. Ilya Novikov, associate professor of economics, and Dr. David A. Mussallem, associate professor of political science.

The event is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Old Gold and Black Student Center, which is located in the Old Gold and Black Building.

Steve Goldstein, a political science professor, said the event is important because it will provide students with a better understanding of the political and economic issues facing Russia.

“Russian politics and economics are closely intertwined,” Goldstein said. “So it is important for students to understand the economic policies that have helped to stabilize the Russian economy.”

Goldstein said that the event will also provide students with an opportunity to learn from one of the leading experts in Russian politics and economics.

“Maxim Romanov is a leading expert on Russian politics and economics,” Goldstein said. “He has written extensively on the subject, and his work is widely respected.”

Goldstein said that the event will be an excellent opportunity for students to learn from Romanov and to ask him questions about his work.

“Maxim Romanov is always willing to engage with students and answer their questions,” Goldstein said. “So I encourage students to come to the event and ask him questions.”

The event is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Old Gold and Black Student Center, which is located in the Old Gold and Black Building.

For more information about the event, contact Steve Goldstein at 919-684-7560 or at steve_golds@unc.edu.
Continued from Page A1

Powell

be on welfare. The way they made

me to poverty. It was like I was not

you’re supposed to hide your television from social

workers, because if you’re poor

in society, you’re not supposed to have any

property.

Powell attended an integrated school and was critical of the situ-

tion that people of color were in America. “One of the first things

I learned was that there is no such thing as ‘colorblindness.’

According to Powell, it’s a total lie. ‘If you’re white, you

won’t notice their existence every day, because it’s everywhere.

If you’re a person of color, you’ll notice it every day.’

At first when Powell arrived at the school, he did not understand

why black students would sit together in the cafeteria and why

they would go to black church services and not white ones.

However, he encountered stereotypes almost im-

mediately. Powell was the only black student in his class,

and other students were afraid to talk to him.

The student body didn’t want Powell to be there, and

he was made to feel like an outcast.

Powell said, “I was afraid of the people of color.

I knew white people didn’t like each other, but I

didn’t know how to deal with them.”

The first day Powell arrived, he said, “It was like

I was walking into a war zone. I didn’t know what to

expect. I didn’t know what to do. I didn’t know

how to react.”

The reactions from the other students were

mixed. Some were afraid of him, while others

were curious.

Powell noticed that the other students were

afraid of him because they had never met a black

person before. “It was like I was a new species,

and they didn’t know what to do with me,” said

Powell.

The experience was not easy for Powell,

but he persevered. He said, “I learned a lot

from that experience. I learned about

racism and prejudice.”

The experience also taught him to be

resilient. “I realized that I couldn’t

change the world overnight, but

I could change myself,” said

Powell.

He decided to study at Tuskegee Institute,

where he would learn about the

history of African Americans.

At Tuskegee, Powell learned

about the struggles of people of color and how

they had overcome adversity.

He said, “I learned about the

importance of education and

how it could change people’s

lives.”

Powell said that he started

to think about the future

and how he could make a

difference in the world.

He decided to become a

writer, and he began to

write about his experiences.

He said, “I realized that

I could use my writing to

educate people about the

struggles of people of color.”

Powell’s writing was published in several

newspapers and magazines,

and he became known as a

voice for people of color.

He said, “I realized that

I could use my writing to

make a difference in the

world.”

Powell continued to write

and to speak out against

racism. He said, “I realized

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Westboro

Continued from Page A1

regulations for the university is unclear on them, because the three-time lapse regulations would be very restrictive, Zick said.

That goal is to "engage people in the point of response" and it is more important to respond with positive actions and re-evaluate our own opinions, he said. Along similar reasoning, expansion of the Oct. 30, 1930, "Union for Peace," they said they are continuing with their plans because the event is not directly related to the Westboro Church's actions. "This is not an attempt to fool Philip. It is because he emulated us that hatred clicks," said Spooner.

Martin Price, a co-chair of the Student Government's planning committee for "United for Peace," the rally is intended instead to bring together separate parts of the community and unite people who might not otherwise join together.

"We're just standing together... trying to build a community based on respect for human dignity," Price said. Information about the church's missions and activities has spurred healthy discussion on this campus, he said, and he hopes it will not disappear. As a gay student, Price has mixed feelings about the possibility that the group will not come here. "For me, Westboro Baptist Church was going to be a visual representation... of the hatred and abuse I face every day," he said.

Without such blatant displays of hatred, students have reported between 44 and 55 percent of freshmen who binge drink has fluctuated for men, respectively. Some students think they might have been raped but cannot remember. "Most people do not talk about that when they are drinking, or if they do, they do not realize it," Price said.

Student Health does not report any cases of drinking and driving for the fall semester. Only cases in which the University Police are involved are reported in the newspaper as an associate vice president and the dean of students for it.

"We don't want to come to the University. It's a myth that alcohol is part of college and a myth that alcohol abuse is also part of college," Price said.

Alcohol

Continued from Page A1

university officials said they feel this is an issue the university needs to address.

"This is a big problem. It can be life threatening, if we as a campus community don't respond to this," said Lawrence. "We have had four people go to the hospital and made home, but we don't want this to get to the point where they don't come back from the hospital."

The university uses the Core survey to help monitor its drinking problem. During the six-yezr span the university has been conducting the survey, many of the students have showed a wave pattern, rising some years and falling others.

"This year, however, there was a significant increase in drinking among freshmen, rising to 50 percent from previous years last year between 45 and 46 percent. Also the use of marijuana by freshmen increased from 26 to 33 percent from 1995 to 1999. The Core surveys, which are used throughout the country are administered to freshmen in residence orientation and to upperclassmen in randomly selected classes. According to the survey, the percentage of freshmen who binge-drink has fluctuated between 34 and 44 percent, and the upperclassmen have reported between 44 and 55 percent. This year the numbers were 43 and 52 percent for freshmen and upperclassmen, respectively.

Stage drinking is a term used by researchers to create a list of challenges for drinking becomes excessive. The limits, five drinks for men and four drinks for women in one setting, was offspring from the naturally biased average of when health and safety occur.

These 34 percent of freshmen students were also given a profile questionnaire to report some form of public appearance. The students were not to quantify the problem of drinking, driving while under the influence or engage in sexual activity as a result of drinking.

Studies such as the Harvard study have shown a positive correlation between alcohol use and aggressiveness. According to a Policy Group on Rape Education, Preventation and Intervention report, survey of sexual assault victims, alcohol involved in about 88 percent of the cases, and Betty Taylor, a psychologist with the counseling center.

"There is a general concern among faculty and students about the number of students related to alcohol," Dr. Price said.

"It is a cultural thing for people coming in and people here. There is a myth that alcohol is part of college and a myth that alcohol abuse is also part of college," Dr. Price said.

Director of student health services

According to Dr. Price, Student Health Services has a protocol to assess and monitor the students' conditions when they come in intoxicated. Last year there were 81 cases, and nurses recorded alcohol as the primary cause of injury, vomiting and causing some unwanted incidents.

But Dr. Price said these cases are "just the tip of the iceberg" and do not reflect the total number of unreported cases.

Although Dr. Price said the hospital could be worse, the level of admission is very unusual. Besides the problems from peer pressure, Student Health services receive cautions in which students have been raped or gotten into fights because of drinking.

Dr. Price said cases can involve a memory issue in which some students can't remember what they got to drink and don't remember what they did before, excluding possible sexual reductions.

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"We don't want to come to the University. It's a myth that alcohol is part of college and a myth that alcohol abuse is also part of college," Price said.

The university uses an integral role in resolving the problem. Council said there are two different camps when dealing with alcohol issues: the group advocating for free speech with issues like underage drinking, and the group advocating for student health and safety. "We have to have both," said Council. Along with Greek members, whom students have a tendency to drink more, the university uses a lot of liquor to some students from the Northeast, an area shown to have higher percentage of博士 students than the rest of the country.

Dr. Price said there are more than 400 cases of drinking on campus and not the rest of the country.

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Along with the university also uses educational programs in health classes, freshman orientation and Sophomore orientation in hopes of decreasing risky drinking.

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Rock on

TOP: The Flaming Moes perform on the May Day during the Senior Class Campaign 24-Hour Kick-Off Party Oct. 17. RIGHT: two students enjoy the music during the party.

Jane Oakley/Old Gold and Black

Old Gold and Black News

 ROCK ON

AS Westboro people who might not otherwise join sophomore Martin intended instead to bring together separate parts of the community and unite them. Zick reminded us that hatred would be very restrictive, he said. "This year, however, there was a significant increase in drinking among freshmen, rising to 50 percent from previous years last year between 45 and 46 percent. Also the use of marijuana by freshmen increased from 26 to 33 percent from 1995 to 1999. The Core surveys, which are used throughout the country are administered to freshmen in residence orientation and to upperclassmen in randomly selected classes. According to the survey, the percentage of freshmen who binge-drink has fluctuated between 34 and 44 percent, and the upperclassmen have reported between 44 and 55 percent. This year the numbers were 43 and 52 percent for freshmen and upperclassmen, respectively."

Stage drinking is a term used by researchers to create a list of challenges for drinking becomes excessive. The limits, five drinks for men and four drinks for women in one setting, was offspring from the naturally biased average of when health and safety occur.

These 34 percent of freshmen students were also given a profile questionnaire to report some form of public appearance. The students were not to quantify the problem of drinking, driving while under the influence or engage in sexual activity as a result of drinking. Studies such as the Harvard study have shown a positive correlation between alcohol use and aggressiveness. According to a Policy Group on Rape Education, Preventation and Intervention report, survey of sexual assault victims, alcohol involved in about 88 percent of the cases, and Betty Taylor, a psychologist with the counseling center. "There is a general concern among faculty and students about the number of students related to alcohol," Dr. Price said.

"It is a cultural thing for people coming in and people here. There is a myth that alcohol is part of college and a myth that alcohol abuse is also part of college," Dr. Price said.

Director of student health services

According to Dr. Price, Student Health Services has a protocol to assess and monitor the students' conditions when they come in intoxicated. Last year there were 81 cases, and nurses recorded alcohol as the primary cause of injury, vomiting and causing some unwanted incidents. But Dr. Price said these cases are "just the tip of the iceberg" and do not reflect the total number of unreported cases. Although Dr. Price said the hospital could be worse, the level of admission is very unusual. Besides the problems from peer pressure, Student Health services receive cautions in which students have been raped or gotten into fights because of drinking. Dr. Price said cases can involve a memory issue in which some students can't remember what they got to drink and don't remember what they did before, excluding possible sexual reductions. Some students think they might have been raped but cannot remember. "Most people do not talk about that when they are drinking, or if they do, they do not realize it," Price said. Student Health does not report any cases of drinking and driving for the fall semester. Only cases in which the University Police are involved are reported in the newspaper as an associate vice president and the dean of students for it. "We don't want to come to the University. It's a myth that alcohol is part of college and a myth that alcohol abuse is also part of college," Price said.

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Civil rights issues discussed in Discovery Series

By Monica Stankowitz

Through Americans still have many civil rights issues that they feel are important, few of these are as pressing as the issues related to the university accessible to the handicapped. To address this issue, the University of Washington has held a series of events to discuss the question of whether the Benson University Center is accessible to the handicapped.

The program, "Civil Rights: Can We Do the Right Thing?" featured special guests Yomi Durotoye, a visiting associate professor of politics; Wei-Chin Lee, an associate professor of Asian studies at the University; and Mac Simone, a professor emeritus of the religion department.

The moderator for October's presentation was Joanna Iwata, director of Benson University Center. "The purpose of the Discovery Series presentation is to influence the university's broad vision of commitment to Civil Rights," she said.

"The program is designed to provoke discussion by describing the Asian school perspective on civil rights," explained Lee. "The goal is to have a vision of what the world is part of the Asian value system.

During the Civil Rights movement in the United States, women were divided on several lines, including class and sexual preference. Caron said that women don't all think alike and therefore cannot be addressed as a group. The example was the anti-war movement. For example, in India the women were split by religion, so the women involved. For example, in India the women were split by religion, so the women involved.

In contrast to Caron's skepticism regarding the future of a women's organization, the National Organization for Women, Caron said that women have been able to achieve greater civil rights mainly because they do not agree on issues. In conclusion, Caron said that one of the main issues was abortion. "NOW is pro-choice and therefore immediately compromises entire women's movement," she said. After each perspective was brought to light there was a question and answer period.

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"What is the women's movement?" She said many women's movements across the globe have not gained strength because of the differing views of the women involved. For example, in India the women were split by religion, so the Hindu women and Muslim women each formed their own movement.

"The United States," Caron said, "is split on whether or not there needs to be a perfectly inclusive organization to promote women's civil rights."

Photo: Joanna Iwata, director of Benson University Center, with guests Yomi Durotoye, Wei Chen Lee, Mac Bryan and Simone Caron discussing issues of civil rights.

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Top 10 Reasons To Attend Secret Artists Series Concerts

10. It's a good place to go for a date without spending gas money.

9. The program has got to be more entertaining than the last conversation speaker ... there's no speaker.

8. It's a better excuse than "The dog ate my homework."

7. Girls: It's a good way to meet a man with cultural sophistication who is willing to talk about the arts.


5. It's a great way to enjoy a superb evening of viola da gamba and sacbut music.

4. It's a nice change from drinking beer and listening to rap.

3. Just trust me for #4.

2. It's a good thing to mention when convincing your parents that you are getting their money's worth.

1. Come on, be global and diverse.

Hesperion XX, early Spanish music ensemble
October 25th & 26th at 8pm "Brendle Recital Hall"
FREE Student tickets available at Benson Info. Desk
University needs to clean up its act

Although this university supports the environment through the Green Team, which promotes recycling, reuse, and conservation efforts, this university has failed to follow through with these claims. Benson workers’ practice of removing recyclable items from paper products, which must be replaced, is doubtful.

Otherwise the administration must drop the permanent, environmentally-friendly emblems should know about and replace them in regular trash containers.

As usual, the university is left to clean up the Westboro Baptist Church area together with the students and faculty of Old Gold and Black. We have nowhere to go but to stand and face off, and that is exactly what we plan to do.

False fire alarmssteam alarm angers students

I am writing this letter, it is 4:27 a.m., and I have just spent 20 delightful minutes in the corporate Winston-Salem climate, huddled over an ear bud for warmth. I went bedazzled and now was probably spending extra sewage gas that has escaped my crucial organs. Why the hell were you at idle? You must be the only person alive. For you.

Now I am suddenly overcome because somehow my dreams dictated that it would be a great time to get up on the roof that they just climbed from Morphy Hall.

Now I’m not Mr. Wizard, but if you lover something in the oven for an extended period of time, while you ponder over how many calories are in hot water, you are going to cause a miraculous phenomenon that the Coats-Magnus recognized as fire.

Now we need to make sure that there are no Mr. Wizards around. But this vigil is not a fast race, the final class is only to stop any offensive speech to the people.

Now I urge you to ignore the words of hate crusade. Let me give you a scenario. After the Westboro church becomes a legend, all of these people will have access to a computer to visit the Internet, which it is, so you may want to consider what you are doing.

Now if you'll excuse me, the alarms are going off. I am only a computer. Ask me something else. Please don’t misunderstand me. I believe that the cause of the fire is not a computer.
Homeowners offended by parties

Attempts at open dialogue fail.

As many of you are aware, a meeting was held in the Putt Student Union Ballroom at the university on Oct. 14, 1998. The purpose of this meeting was to bring homeowners and students living in the university area together so we could discuss ways to create a more friendly relationship between the two parties.

I have been cursed, screamed at and asked some of them to leave my front lawn to my front door to my front yard. This university cannot and will not take the law into their own hands and play judge without regard for due process. A community, and we then cannot have a forum for that discussion. This university cannot and will not allow us to displace them from our homes. The homeowners of the university will not be driven from these areas by threats of violence. They have nowhere to go. They are not alone. This university has already been cursed, screamed at and asked some of them to leave my front lawn to my front door to my front yard. This university cannot and will not take the law into their own hands and play judge without regard for due process. A community, and we then cannot have a forum for that discussion. This university cannot and will not allow us to displace them from our homes. The homeowners of the university will not be driven from these areas by threats of violence. They have nowhere to go. They are not alone.

A number of students who have held extremely loud alcohol-related parties in our university area over the last few years have been asked to leave our front lawns.

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I understand that this message is one of support for the 60,000 students who live in neighborhoods that are directly affected by students who participate in the vigils or to support it because they believe it. To me, events like this serve as a catalyst for positive change. They allow us to bear witness to that suffering, to reflect on our personal experiences, how many of us have been directly affected by hate activities. We can either choose to ignore it or deny it exists, or we can do something about it. If there is any time that prompts me to focus more on this issue and this community, it is now. We can choose to ignore it or deny it exists, or we can do something about it. If there is any time that prompts me to focus more on this issue and this community, it is now. We can choose to ignore it or deny it exists, or we can do something about it. If there is any time that prompts me to focus more on this issue and this community, it is now. We can choose to ignore it or deny it exists, or we can do something about it.
Recycling is our future," Coffey said. "Many young people, even since their high school days, have learned the evils of not recycling and the damage that it can cause to our environment."

"We're working on making sure recycling containers are clean and easily accessible. We want students to be able to take advantage of the recycling options available to them," said Mike Bellefeuil, the director of Facilities Management. "The benefits of recycling are great, and it's important for us all to do our part."
Clark catches a piece of history

By Paul Gold

In a year in which athletic records in sports have been shattered by the likes of Michael McGwire and Sammy Sosa and life-long records, the Demon Deacons' offensive exploits this season have been remarkable.

Senior quarterback Brian Davenport said.

November 9, 1996

Volleyball nets big win over UNC

By Vanessa St. Germain and Black Reporter

A 15-7 second-set win and a 5-10 third set were enough to propel the Demon Deacons to their first win over ranked opposition since the volleyball program was reinstated in 1996.

The Deacons forced UNC to suffer its first loss of the ACC, extorting the Tar Heels with a 15-7 victory. The Deacons' first win over ranked opposition since the volleyball program was reinstated in 1996.

The second-set win came against the UNC Tar Heels, a team that had previously held the Deacons to a 15-7 defeat.

The third-set win was a milestone for the Deacons, who had gone 12 games without a victory since the program was reinstated.

The Deacons' victory over UNC marked a significant moment in the team's history, as they had been unable to defeat a ranked opponent since the program was reinstated in 1996.

The Deacons' 15-7 second-set win set the tone for the game, as they took control early and never looked back.

In the third set, the Deacons held the Tar Heels to a 5-10 score, securing their first win over a ranked opponent.

With the victory, the Deacons moved to 2-10 in the ACC and 13-11 overall, while UNC fell to 7-6 in the ACC and 20-10 on the season.

The victory was a significant moment for the Deacons, who had been unable to defeat a ranked opponent since the program was reinstated in 1996.

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Thursday, Carter’s teams finished among the best in the nation this year. Duke, who finished fifth overall (32-4), is the Tar Heels’ expectations for this season.

Duke is ranked 11-3-1 overall, behind Virginia. The Deacons open their pre-season Nov. 5 at home against Richmond and take on the Terps Oct. 16 at Spry Stadium.

The Deacons’ strong play can be attributed to the Deacons’ leadership, said Coach Jermaine Lewis.

The Deacons have had a lot of guys who stepped up, played up to the level of their games and made some outstanding university.

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Oldest football series in state preparing to meet once again

By Sean Holt
Assistant Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons and North Carolina set college football history when the two teams met at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh for the first intercollegiate football game in North Carolina in 1888. The Deacons won the game 4-0 and slightly different rules.

The Deacons are hoping to continue the success they started last year and are in 1888 with another victory over UNC.

UNC leads the series history 62-29-2 and won last year's game 30-12. However, UNC will be playing without star quarterback Oscar Detwiler.

The Tar Heels are also not the same team they were with plus one takeaway for the season, and ACC

The Deacons controlled last year's game and were with negative five takeaways for the season. The game will be played at noon at Carolina Stadium.

However, Oscar Muyres, DT Fred Robbins, LB Mat Petz and Jeffrey Mat Petz are senior Kelvin Moses and junior Dustin Lyman, who are all out as offensive threats this year playing for ACC

The Tar Heels are eighth out of nine teams in the ACC with plus one takeaway for the season, and the

The Demon Deacons leading the ACC in interceptions. The air as the Deacs rank secured in the ACC in interceptions with 10.

The Deacon offense is also hoping to take advantage of the Tar Heels. Senior Defensive tackle led the ACC in receptions per game and last week became all-time ACC leader in completions percentage.

The Deacs' only weak spot will be their linebacker corps, which is without the team's two leading tacklers, senior Kevin Moses and junior Dustin Lyman, who are both out as running backs.

The game will be played on Oct. 24 at Groves Stadium.

Note:

The Deacs are eighth out of nine teams in the ACC with negative five takeaways for the season.

The game will be played at noon at Carolina Stadium.

However, the Decemberals are not the same team they were with negative five takeaways for the season.

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Freshmen athletes prove the best in ACC, NCAA

By Sue Slocum

When most people think of Division I sports, the top college programs and athletes in the country come to mind. When most people think of Division I sports, the top college programs and athletes in the Division I sports come to mind. When most people think of Division I sports, the top college programs and athletes in the Division I sports come to mind. When most people think of Division I sports, the top college programs and athletes in the Division I sports come to mind. When most people think of Division I sports, the top college programs and athletes in the Division I sports come to mind.

The Deacons' athletic program has totally changed over the last two years. Four freshmen started consistently for the Deacons last year, and five freshmen started consistently for the Deacons this year. Four freshmen started consistently for the Deacons last year, and five freshmen started consistently for the Deacons this year. Four freshmen started consistently for the Deacons last year, and five freshmen started consistently for the Deacons this year. Four freshmen started consistently for the Deacons last year, and five freshmen started consistently for the Deacons this year. Four freshmen started consistently for the Deacons last year, and five freshmen started consistently for the Deacons this year.

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This prestigious Spanish ensemble is widely known for its dynamic performances and bold interpretations of an astonishing range of musical literature.

The ensemble's unique recital sound comes from an array of instruments that included medieval, woodwind, and percussion groups. The group was founded in 1974 under the direction of North Carolina Montserrat Figueras. Their goal was to explore the vast repertoire of Spanish music written before the 19th century.

Hospitable XX, who lost old friends all over the world dazzled by their brilliant skills, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 27. For the first time in the history of the Sesquicentennial, a member of this Spanish ensemble, the international fame they have earned, will be able to present the entire body of their Spanish experience to the world.

The concert will explore the history of Spain from its earliest origins to the present, covering the entire span of medieval and Renaissance music, and culminating in the music of the 20th century.

For students, the fair will require a $5 admission, which includes parking.

To the delight of festival patrons, they are often included in the actor's skits of medieval life. The festival can be reached by taking I-40 south to Wake Forest, or by taking the Breakers Highway to the north. The festival is 20 miles south from the city center of Raleigh.

Funaro tickles the ivories

**By Robert Blake**

The recital of harpsichordist Elaine Funaro titled "From Rags to Rags" consisted of an exciting musical journey like no other. In this, the most important new program in the history of the Renaissance Festival in Huntersville," says President of the festival, David Davidson. "This performance is a real treat for all who love music."
The Dude brings life to Lebowskified and Miller's Crossing, Barton Fink brothers classic. The makers of movies with original people in unusual qualities that are necessary to make a film importantly, many unusual and captivating eyes.

Spike and life in

When: 8 p.m. Nov. 3

calypso, ska, merengue and niambo. Info:

ethnomusicologist from New

Caribbean. Professor

globally diverse forms of music such as

At the Birds. An Alfred Hitchcock classic presents the former guitarist of the

BY RICK HOLMBERG

December 28, 1998

The event is sponsored by the Museum of Anthropology, the University, this band brings its music to pursue their lives and eventually .

The Birds. As an Alfred Hitchcock classic about an aging batter with broken bat.

Info:

When: 9 p.m.

When: Through March 14, 1999

For more information, call 252-300-2816.

The company agreed to buy space on

the Art Guys' suits, and then arrange things were made for Lebowskified and Krupp Kurman to co-open the Art Guys' version of this exhibit.

The Art Guys dress in their work, they learn how to write, design and paint and to make stories like never before.

To have your event listed, e-mail to info@tolebowski.com.

The Art Guys turn dougnuts into art

"Suits," designed to attract attention, has allowed the pair to make advertising and marketing art mediums instead of just attention-getting business strategies.

The Art Guys have been creating advertising and marketing art mediums instead of just attention-getting business strategies. KrispyKremeDoughnutCorp., based in Winston-Salem, benefits especially from this project since the company doesn't have the resources to promote the corporation's doughnuts. The project, started in July, uses Todd Miller's Oct. 24, 1998.

Instead of quickly grabbing a few Krispy Kreme doughnuts in the morning in

Krispy Kreme at 259 Stratford Road as the Art Guys, will take over the

restaurant during the three-hour shift as part of , "Strictly Business." The project at Krispy Kreme originated in August, a joint or a bowling ball in his hand throughout the entire film, Bridges makes The Dude the envy of this reporter and many others who wish they could just

Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The event is sponsored by the Museum of Anthropology, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the department of anthropology.

Spike Lee. Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs present the series that will make you laugh out of disbelief, this movie is simply

By Elizabeth Boyle

Arts and Entertainment Editor

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