Survey shows high approval

By Prerna Abha

Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university's senior class report
generated overall satisfaction
(45 percent) in relation to the
results from a comparison group,
which consists of seven other pri-
vate institutions that reported 34
percent, according to the sixth
annual senior survey.

The survey, conducted by the
Higher Education Data Sharing
Center, is administered annu-
ally to a group of 21 private col-
leges and universities. The array of
questions touches upon all aspects
of college life such as academics
and social climates, future education
and career plans and satisfactions
with food and housing services.

There was a 40 percent participa-
tion rate, higher than in other
schools.

When asked about the results,
Kevin Cox, the director of media
relations said, "If you're the best,
it's not the "worst."

Along with the "general survey,
supplemental survey" was added last
year, specific in addressing the
issues of the senior class.

The makeup of respondents
was one percent Asian, four percent
African American, three percent
Hispanic, two percent Native
American and 92 percent White.

See Senior, Page A4

COLLEGE LOOKS
DRINKING

Colleges use varied solutions to problem

By Brad Cousins

Old Gold and Black Reporter

For many students across America, going to college is a major ex-
perience with drinking. Accord-
ingly, alcohol abuse has become
a major problem that every college
has been forced to deal with.

Though college campus is the top
ranking drinking and encourage
responsible drinking for students
provides a wide range of strategies
and methods to try to accomplish
this.

"On this level of the spectrum are
"dry" schools, those that prohibit
any alcohol to be on campus. Prin-
cipally located in the South, these
schools, has taken this approach.

"Then there is the alternative, the
vice presidents for student services at Furman, be-
tween that many students drink in loc-
ing. When asked about the fact that
we have this role, because students are on different campuses.

Shuster said, "It is a very dif-
ficult role for them to fulfill the role.
It is very difficult role for them to fulfill.

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Junior takes the cake at ROTC Challenge

By Heather Seely  News Editor

When Sarah Jo Whitman went into her last Ranger Challenge event, she knew she was in good shape, but she had no idea just how good.

"Each year, over a third of the cadets return to Ranger Challenge, and this year was no exception," Whitman said. "I didn't think I could contribute to the team. It's a huge accomplishment." 

Whitman said the team's success was due to her experience as a member of the NC State University ROTC in North Carolina. "I think this was the most difficult event I've ever been a part of," she said.

The Ranger Challenge is a 72-hour event that tests the physical and mental abilities of the cadets. It consists of two main parts: the land navigation test and the obstacle course.

"I'm very excited to see how it goes," Whitman said. "I'm looking forward to the experience and the opportunity to prove myself." 

The Ranger Challenge is held annually and is open to any college senior or junior who has not yet begun graduate study and is defning themselves as military leaders.

The workshop is sponsored by the Office of Career Services and is open to anyone who is interested. Contact Jaime Dorsett or Allison M. Walden for more information.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, November 14, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Career Services Conference Room.

Photographer offers workshop, lead slide show

By Darrin D. Quigley  News Editor

Photographer offers workshop, lead slide show

Dr. Bill Bean, a professor of photography, will discuss the ethics in clinical research Oct. 23. This lecture was one of a three-part colloquium given by the department of psychology featuring faculty members and guest speakers.

Lecture to focus on topic of nuclear nations and the continuation of teaching and research in American colleges and universities.

"I am excited about working in a new field," Bean said. "I will be working on clinical research in the United States." 

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Career Services Conference Room.

"I hope the workshop will help others to understand the ethical dilemmas involved in clinical research," Bean said.

The workshop is open to anyone who is interested. Contact Jaime Dorsett or Allison M. Walden for more information.

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Review

Continued from Page A1

It further recommends that the maximum credits allowed from any one department be increased slightly.

The report proposes raising the variety and structure of classes offered without changing the number. "While we do not endorse deleting our Core requirements, we do endorse giving our students more diversity or both," the report says.

It suggests a requirement that students take at least one course educating them regarding cultural diversity. Students would take one course on topics not traditionally covered in Western history courses or one cross-cultural course.

Overseas study would fulfill the requirement, as would many courses that already exist in various departments, the report says. The department's requirement is intended to have students reconsider the divisional courses they take, not to add more classes, it says. New courses could be created, though many classes exist already that are sufficiently diverse or international in content or both. "The problem is that students are not seeking them out," Thomas said.

A course in quantitative reasoning could also become a requirement if the faculty approves the report's suggestion. Thomas said 80 percent of students take a math course, but it is possible for someone to graduate without taking a class that tracks problemsolving. Courses that fulfill this requirement would include Introductory Math courses, Sociology 171 and Business 201. If the committee receives a positive response, a subcommittee would figure out the total list of eligible courses, Thomas said.

Also concerning current Division II requirements is a proposal to require students from the math and social division in at least two departments, whereas now they must come from exactly two departments.

Dealing with the divisions as a whole, the committee suggested removing and reclassifying the divisions to reflect the logic of the curriculum. For instance, it would designate the current Division III [Divisions I and II] name as "The Humanities: Religion, Philosophy, and History."

First-year students could be required to attend at least a number of university events and to record their responses to them in journals. The report suggests making this part of the Cultural and Academic Activities Requirement pass/fail and worth no credits. That proposal was suggested because "although an expectation was that First-Year Seminar instructors would require group attendance at events, in practice, faculty in unrequired seminars have found it difficult to both compel attendance and perform to the students' expectations," the report says.

On topics slightly less related to specific classes, the committee suggested establishing "a mechanism for periodic review of the curriculum" by the Committee on Academic Planning. One way for each department to evaluate its course and requirements periodically.

The committee recommended that departments provide specific course information on their Web pages, enabling students to be more informed when they select courses.

It also suggests improving academic advising, especially at the lower levels, and it proposes that advisors emphasize the possibility of Open Curriculum and the limitations often associated with double majors and minors. To improve advising, it suggests creating mini-courses for new advisors and reducing advisors for seniors.

With the new courses implemented, they will go into effect for freshmen entering next year at the earliest, Thomas said.

Any changes would affect future classes as well, so no students now would be affected, she said.

Web of information

The Information Desk in the Benson University Center looks festive these days in preparation for Hallowe'en. A student pauses to admire the decorations and chat with junior Jason Asbell, hiding behind the desk.

Physical Planning

The Physical Planning Committee discussed the pros and cons of building a parking deck.

The committee currently has people who are looking into the project.

The committee is also investigating adding nicer signs, including how much money is brought in and where it goes. Along with this, the committee is addressing complaints brought up by students regarding parking; ticketing.

The construction of a fountain is to be located in front of library has been delayed by the committee.

Other issues the committee addressed included security means such as adding more lights in the parking lots and using security cameras.

Judiciary

At the last Judiciary Committee meeting, members were divided into four subcommittees.

The Honor Pledge Subcommittee will maintain the need for having students sign or write the honor pledge on academic work to make it a requirement. The Honor Pledge group will create and publish a guide to the honor system.

The Honor Task Force Subcommittee is discussing methods to heighten awareness of the system.

The faculty-oversight Subcommittee will clear up discrepancies between tradition and the constitution and consider legislation to provide effectiveness with honors committee help.

Academic

The main order of business in the Academic Committee meeting this week concerned the revised report from the Curriculum Review Committee.

The report calls for the introduction of a multicultural requirement to be added to the list of divisions to be completed and progressive reduction of standard course credits from six to five with a corresponding decrease in the number of credits required for graduation. The Academic Committee plans to speak much of the coming semester discussing the report and the issue of what divisions a course to be multifaceted.

Appropriations and Charter

In the Appropriations and Charter Committee this week, three groups brought changes to be reviewed. The Omega Delta singing group, Phi Mu sorority and the Student Environmental Action Committee had their charters approved, and the charters will be passed on for further endorsement.

In a further order of business, the committee discussed the need for AMARACK and donations.

One campus group is being awarded additional funding by AMARACK for this school year.

Public Relations

The Scope of the Public Relations Committee meeting this week was to promote awareness of the "Write for Peace" which will be held tonight at 9 p.m., at Oertel Chapel.

The committee also reviewed public service announcements concerning Groves Student Union.

The committee is accepting applications for an office assistant. Applications are due Nov. 1.

The committee also reviewed plans for Project Pumpkin.
A Norwegian parachutist jumped Thursday, October 29, 1998, from the 18,000-foot altitude of a DC-8 aircraft near Unstad, Norway. The man, identified by officials as 38-year-old Rune Jansen, was killed when his parachute failed to open.

The accident occurred after the DC-8 carried 180 parachutists from the United States to Norway for a major international competition. Jansen was one of several parachutists who had signed up for a demonstration jump from the aircraft. However, the jump was delayed due to poor weather conditions.

After several attempts to reach a decision on whether to continue, the jump was finally called off. Jansen then decided to jump alone from the aircraft, despite the fact that the jump was not authorized by the Norwegian Civil Aviation Authority.

According to Norwegian authorities, Jansen was an experienced parachutist with numerous jumps under his belt. However, this was his first jump in Norway, and he had not been formally cleared for the jump by the authorities.

The jump was witnessed by several people on the ground, including some who were watching the competition. They immediately notified the authorities, who then dispatched emergency personnel to the scene.

A Norwegian police officer said that the man had apparently jumped from the aircraft because there were no other options available. He added that Jansen had a history of parachuting and had performed numerous jumps in the past.

The investigation is continuing, and authorities are trying to determine the cause of the accident. They are also trying to establish the man's identity and his background.

In related news, a 25-year-old Norwegian man was arrested for attempting to fly a homemade rocket from his home in Oslo. The man, identified as Kristian L., had been planning to launch the rocket into space as a way to promote his homemade rocket manufacturing company.

The rocket was designed to reach an altitude of 100 kilometers (62 miles) before falling back to Earth. However, the man was arrested after police discovered that he had violated several laws and regulations related to the manufacture and use of rockets.

The investigation is continuing, and the man is likely to face charges of violating laws related to rocket manufacturing and launches.
Police promote safety

Crime prevention month culminates in Safety Awareness Week

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

October is National Crime Prevention Month, which culminates this week in Safety Awareness Week. University Police is sponsoring several activities to encourage awareness, including Safe Bike and Safe Hall contests.

Dan Horosko, the prevention specialist, and the 23-member campus security council aredesigning the contests, including residence halls and bikes across campus, for security breaches Oct. 26 through Nov. 5.

An unlocked, unattended room or a bike not properly locked to a residence hall bike rack or a laptop unsecured or a dorm room which is vacant, unattended, unlocked and unsecured security breaches in the contest.

Anything unintended, however,.

"If the door is unlocked and no one is in the room, it is considered a violation because you can very easily become a victim of crime. Leaving your door open presents opportunities for theft to occur," Horosko said.

The Contest will be marked with a neon sticker.

"The goal is to increase awareness that you do exist in the residence hall. And if you continue to keep your doors locked, incidentally, anything is going to be taken," Horosko said.

Students may report violations to University Police, Monday-Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM, by calling 277-2019.

Four prizes will be awarded to residence halls and four prizes will be awarded to dorm rooms. Third place winners will receive a $25 gift certificate and a pizza party. Second place winners will receive a $50 gift certificate and a pizza party. First place winners will receive a $100 gift certificate and a pizza party.

For more information, contact Horosko or the residence hall desk.

Alcohol

Continued from Page A1

students are legally allowed to drink, not allowing alcohol on campus is important to maintaining the social atmosphere found there.

"It's a college environment issue, what type of environment do we want on our campus," Shuckor said. "It doesn't have to do with age."

The issue of alcohol on campus has become increas­ingly controversial, as this is the first year that Juniors, Sophomores, and freshmen make their first-year decisions on their own. Alcohol was previously available in residence halls on request.

Of students who were surveyed, 36 percent agreed with the policy, and 34 percent said that they didn't.

Students 21 and over, 35 percent agreed with the policy and 57 percent did not.

"There have been violent incidents," Caddell said, "and that a number of changes in recent years, including new student apartments and breaking their affiliation with fraternities has led to a changing attitude about alcohol on campus as well."

"There have been no changes on campus," Caddell said. "I like the environment that Furman offers. I think most people think that it would be hard to live up to the policies."

For students who are caught drinking in Furman, they have a choice of either paying a $75 dollar fine or attending Off Campus Counseling/Alcohol, which is a program designed to educate students about the effects of drinking.

The fine for a second violation is $100, and after a third violation, the student is moved off campus.

On the other end of the spectrum are those who believe that Furman's student body needs alcohol to get away from parties during the week, but it has not been their experience.

"I believe that Furman's students are good, but they aren't entirely sober every night," Jeffs said.

At Michigan, in addition to prohibiting alcohol, students are required to pay a $125 dollar fine and are required to attend re­habilitation classes.

"I believe that Michigan State's policies are good, but if you aren't too heavy on the drinking, then you're definitely safe," Jeffs said.

"They have very strict policies to keep students from drinking, but if you have a moderate or low level of consumption, you're not going to be thrown out," Jeffs said.

"I think it's a good idea, but it doesn't seem to be enough because students are still drinking a lot," Jeffs said. "It doesn't stop students from drinking as the weekend,"

"It's our business.

Sustainable Logan Edgidge works on his first zinc intaglio from which he will make his prints, having finished his medal work in the printmaking lab for Introduction to Printmaking.

"The mentality is that students will drink, and they can either do it in a dorm where they're relatively safe or if that's made illegal, they'll go off campus and end up driving back, endangering themselves and others," Parker Jones

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Curriculum panel changes reviewed

Next week the university facility will begin discussing recommendations from a year-long study by the Curriculum Review Committee. Although many of the committee’s recommendations are unrealistic, some features are positive.

One of the long-awaited changes called for by the committee is the switch from four- and five-credit courses to three- and four-credit courses. This recommendation to change the number of credits assigned to each course is vital during a time when many students are taking classes beyond the campus limit. Compared to most other universities, our school has always had an inflating grading scale, making achieving equal credit for classes from summer school, study abroad courses or courses taken before transferring anxiety- and difficult.

Although this change will make the transfer of credit easier for both the student and the university, the committee needs to ensure the required number of credits is also reduced to scale.

The committee’s recommendation does call for lower credit requirement for general electives. To ensure lower requirement is no way for students to cram credits or students to pad up any more courses.

Another recommendation made by the Curriculum Review Committee which would be beneficial to the university in each department that could be considered for divisional credit. However, we do not require divisional credit to be used only for courses that truly are necessary. Some students would be interested in taking other courses and would be lessened, allowing more students to complete their courses without being blocked out by long waiting lines.

One of the most welcomed requests made by students was that no more divisional courses should be included to students’ already busy schedules.

Instead, the review seemed concerned that students were being limited rather than helped by the numerous divisional course requirements for all students. Many students believe the divisional courses to be a way to take a day off from courses after failing a class. To other students, the divisional courses are a necessity for our course material.

If the university would accept more diverse students and courses beyond a divisional level, then no one would have to worry about the level of diversity on campus or that level would require a refurbishment. We hope that it will be some day that our current department can be changed to a change in the curriculum of our university’s division.

Why on earth was precision spent great detail that the current Division III should be Division IV and should be named "The Humane Sciences: Religion, Philosophy, and History?"

And it doesn’t mean there — the curriculum belongs themselves to become Division IV. "The Humanities," as the name implies, is an inexact

What division does the name of the campus or the students’ interests?

Surely there were more important courses that could have occupied the committee’s time.

Early-morning callers should hold the phone

Oct. 25 I took trip to Chapel Hill to visit Michelle Ware, the great English professor of all time who, sadly, to longer works here (but that’s another story). When I went to my car to leave, I noticed someone with my state line plate (luckily for me the front one was broken in weeds so the hood should not get to it). I think of a more random state to steal from a car, especially since I had about five dollars worth of change on my desk and a wagon that was almost as grand as my own (the license plates that I leave before I left for school. And Maryland plates are not as neat and exciting as, at, Florida or New Jersey. This past ten very. Even when I got back to school, I spent such a long time talking to the Chapel Hill police that the battery is my phone on out. "Sorry, I forgot to call the university police. I reported that I was missing a plate. I don’t think I’ve even noticed it. They noticed at 4:30 a.m. on Oct. 28 and felt the need to inform me, but very sad, that I was raising a plate. The conversation went like this: "Hi, Visit, did you park in Lot Q? Are you aware that you’re missing a license plate?" "Oh, yeah... state is Chapel Hill." "Okay. Sorry if I woke you up. I’m important to note that form has a bar of license plate thefts on campus lately, no doubt a fairly pressing police issue.

I am no crime fighting expert, but what could they have done, assuming that the plate was stolen but not at Chapel Hill, at four in the morning that couldn’t have waited until daylight? When they going to dust for prints, or canvas the course or whatever it is they do in filaments such as that in the usual suspect before the trail got cold? I just seems to me that pre-dives phone calls should be reserved for emergencies. For example, I would have received a phone call telling me my car was on fire. That’ll fire coming mates with buckets of water. The main is fire. Care should be exercised when warning the immense power of the telephone, especially before the run the sun. Assiduous yourself two or three times: Does this person really need to be awakened by my phone?"

Katie Ventz
Perspectives Editor

Homeowner complaints don’t stall white house

Being an alumnus of the university, I occasionally read the on-line version of the Old Gold and Black. I was very interested in the Oct. 22 edition by Maria Braden titled “Homeowners offended by practice.”

Many people have easy access to the Internet and may be finding complaints about university students from this edition. I would certainly hope that not too many people would believe what Hodges has claimed about many people who are great members of our society.

One summer, I lived in a house next to Hodges and her son. There were times when we were too loud and did not allow our neighbors in need. However, living in that house may have been the worst living situation that I have ever had. Hodges would screen obstructions at my gates and if we became too loud.

She would call the police and university officials to complain and then lie about her own behavior. I hope that no one believes too much of what this woman claims. Especially in that claims that no student has ever apologized, when I know that I did.

Russell Pemberton, ’97
Spartanburg, S.C.

Our letters policy

We welcome letters. Send yours via e-mail to letters with the subject, by campus mail to P.O. Box 7585, Williams-Salem, N.C. 27725, or deliver it to Sandbox 510. We reserve the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

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The Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University since 1916

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Advisor: Treva King

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Chris Student

Jenny Blackford
Ready or not, it's Parents' Weekend

Students panic as relatives descend.

Parents' Weekend is meant to be upon us, and if your parents, like many others, are anything like mine, you may have received a card announcing it from the student life office. No matter how much you look forward to visiting your alma mater, or your parents' visit always seems like a time for panic and stress.

This is a time for feeling stressed, but also for connection. Parents' Weekend is the perfect opportunity to reconnect with your parents and enjoy each other's company. It's a chance to show your parents how much you've grown and how much you appreciate them.

So, take a deep breath and embrace the weekend. Your parents are excited to see you, and you should be excited to see them too. This is a time to enjoy each other's company and make lasting memories.
Perspectives

Winston-Salem offers traditions spooky haunts

By Suzanne DuBose

Everyone remembers the horror movie Leprechaun, right? A scary little green Irish leprechaun runs around town trying to get into a small boy’s house. After several failures, he finally makes his move. He tempo- rarily gets inside, but when the boy’s mother enters, the creature disintegrates. The little buggers are back in the area, this time in the form of a haunted house. The tour, which carries groups of unsuspecting patrons on a frightening journey through the haunted house, is presented annually by Delta Sigma Theta, a national sorority, and the Deacons 2-1-0, a national fraternity. The purpose of the program is to raise money for a network of student scholarships, one of which is the Piccolo Cancer Fund.

The haunted house, located in the heart of Winston-Salem, is situated on a busy street, and the entrance is marked by a sign that reads “Haunted House.” As we enter, we are greeted by a group of sorority and fraternity members, all dressed in costumes of various shapes and sizes. They greet us with a hearty “Welcome!” and proceed to explain the rules of the tour. We are told to remain in a single file line and to follow the leader at all times. The tour guide also warns us that the haunted house is not for the faint of heart, as it contains many realistic sound effects and special effects.

As we proceed through the haunted house, we are greeted by a variety of terrifying sights and sounds. The walls are covered with eerie images of ghosts and ghouls, and the air is thick with the scent of burnt sulfur. We are also subjected to a variety of sounds, including the sound of breaking glass, the howl of a banshee, and the scream of a howl- ing demon. We are also treated to a variety of special effects, including the sound of a car crash, the burst of a balloon, and the sound of a door closing with a loud thud.

The haunted house is divided into several rooms, each of which contains its own unique set of horrors. In one room, we are greeted by a group of realistic-looking ghostly figures, who seem to be materializing from the walls. In another, we are confronted by a group of bloodthirsty werewolves, who lung at us with their fangs bared and their eyes glowing red.

Towards the end of the tour, we are given a special treat: a group of sorority and fraternity members, all dressed in costumes of various shapes and sizes, perform a live show of Halloween horror. The show is a mix of music, dance, and special effects, and it is sure to leave a lasting impression on all who attend.

The haunted house is a must-see attraction for anyone who loves Halloween, or for anyone who is looking for a unique and spooky way to celebrate the holiday. The tour is open to the public, and tickets can be purchased at the entrance. So grab your friends, your family, or just a group of like-minded souls, and come see what the haunted house has in store for you.
Football’s comeback falls short, 38-31

Heels down Deacons for ninth straight time with big ACC victory

By Scott Pepe
Associate Managing Editor

After splitting the North Carolina Tar Heels’ 20-point lead after two quarters, the Deacons mounted a valiant second-half come-from-behind victory to steal the game from the Tar Heels by a score of 14-1, leading to an offensive battle. The game, which featured the nation’s fifth-best scoring defense in the Tar Heels, was a defensive battle, especially for the Deacons.

The second half proved to be a whole different game as the Deacons, led by a high-powered offense, strung off 33 minutes, but could not overtake the score. By the time they stepped into the second half, the Deacons were down 21 points leading into the second quarter.

Three minutes later, it was quarterback Ronald Curry who started the game off with a-yard rush for a touchdown. With 2:26 left in the second quarter, the Deacons increased their lead with a-yard touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Deacons continued their scoring streak with a-yard field goal set up by a-yard punt return. With 6:17 left in the third quarter, the Deacons increased their lead with a-yard touchdown.

The fourth quarter saw the Deacons come from behind to take a-yard lead on a-yard field goal. With 4:29 left in the quarter, the Deacons scored their second touchdown of the day on a-yard rush.

The final touchdown of the game came on a-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. With 3:55 left in the game, the Deacons scored their final touchdown of the day on a-yard field goal.

The Deacons lost to the Tar Heels, who are currently ranked 19th in the ACC, by a score of 14-1. The Deacons will now look to their next game against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 12:20 p.m. EDT.

Deacons stun USC, 2-1

By Paul Genta
Sports Editor

Give the Demon Deacons men’s soccer players an opponent ranked higher than them and good things are bound to happen. That was the case Oct. 24, when the 19th-ranked Deacs continued this season’s trend of knocking off some of the nation’s top-ranked teams with a 2-1 upset over the ninth-ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina at Spuy Sta-

The win was the third positive result for the Deacons over an opponent ranked in the top 10 for this year. The team tied third-ranked Virginia Tech 2-2 last season and beat top-ranked Virginia 1-0 Sept. 26.

The squad played some of its best soccer on the road, against South Carolina, highlighted by one of the greatest goals in program history.

The first half, however, was hardly an offensive battle. The game, which featured the nation’s fifth-best scoring defense in the Tar Heels, was a defensive battle, especially for the Deacons. The second half proved to be a whole different game as the Deacons, led by a high-powered offense, strung off 33 minutes, but could not overtake the score. By the time they stepped into the second half, the Deacons were down 21 points leading into the second quarter.

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ACC soccer tournament to be held at Spuy Stadium

Ticket sales for the tournament are ex-
pected to top the $2 million mark with 3,
000 tickets sold for the tournament and
based on history, the event will draw the
highest popularity and ACC soccer's reputation
is one that draws crowds. To make sure your
company the ACC expects the tickets to sel-
le out fast.

Student-athletes will be able to attend the tournament for free, though Alam-
ese, a member of the student-athletes, will perform a concert with his band.
Also, the World Cup finals will be on display along with other World Cup
memorabilia. The tournament will be on the same site as the ACC
women's soccer tournament.

The tournament will also feature a
women's field hockey tournament and a
women's basketball tournament.

Phil, former golfer, stand-up, earns LPGA exemption

Lara Philo, '97, finished in a four-way
tie for third place in the season-opening Decker
meets in a round-robin format for the 1999 se-
ason.

The exemption al-
ows Philo to play in a
woman's tournament during the next year while maintaining her scholastic
quality. Philo fin-
ished in a tie for 14th
place and was the only American golfer to make the
final round at the LPGA U.S. Women's Open.

While a Demon Deacon, Philo was All-American and
earned the Cartersville High School's Women's 
AACA championship during her col-
legiate career. After
graduating from Notre Dame, Philo
joined her second-straight ACC Championship team.

Philo's best finish on the LPGA tour was 11th in the 1998 Phoenix Open in the
Finis Fast Fill' Women's Open.

Cross Country prepares for ACC Championships

The men's and women's cross-country teams will
compete in the ACC Championships this Sat-
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Deacons looking for victory to keep bowl dreams alive

By Sean Blue
Assistant Sports Editor

Following last week's 38-31 loss to UNC, the Demon Deacons are now faced with the task of winning their next four games against teams that have all been nationally ranked this season and four of those five games in the ACC, including the top ranked Cavaliers.

The Deacons will begin facing this challenge against Virginia, the fourth ranked Cavaliers in the nation and second-ranked team in the ACC. Virginia has won 15 straight against the Deacs and leads the overall series 28-11 including a victory in the teams' first meeting a 46-4 Virginia victory in 1889. Last week the Deacons showed flashes of brilliance, scoring 21 points in the third quarter, but they were unable to overcome their 23-14 halftime deficit.

The Cavaliers are looking for their first victory this year and are hoping to capitalize off the ACC's seventh-ranked Virginia defense. Virginia features the leading rushers in the ACC, Thomas Jones and Antoine Womack, the top two individual rushing leaders in the ACC.

"Virginia obviously will be another difficult test for our team. Obviously, they have the best running back in the league, and our Boiler defense gives them some problems from time to time. But do not forget, that is an aggressive defense and as so good in the ACC," Head Coach Jim Caldwell said.

"We have to put the disappointment of our loss to North Carolina behind us, concentrate on eliminating the mistakes we made in that ball game and get ready for one of the best teams we'll play all season," Caldwell added.

Virginia Cavaliers

Deacons Series History: Virginia leads 28-11

Last Meeting: Virginia 21, Wake Forest 13 (10/4/97)

1998 Record: 6-1 (4-1 ACC)

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Spring Break offers Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida. Early Specials! **Limited Free Meals, Drinks, Parties!!**

MAKE BREAK EASY MONEY!

Find Local Hotels, Trips-only Sales and Destinations!

FREE! Spring Break Travel was 1 of 6 Winners! In 1998 Spring Break Travel was 1 of 6 Outstanding Ethics in the Marketplace! Inti-Illimani has become a modern day phenomenon. In the world of corporate America, they are negotiating changes that it was previously thought impossible. Inti-Illimani is a typical musical or play that is designed to encourage the audience to think about the world around us, to drive to promote a realistic and critical image of the world. As part of the tour, they have also become a new wave of cultural and language diversity, to communicate with and build understanding among communities around the world. The children are not only engaged in a political way, but also because of political reasons, in order to meet in the typical setting, so I think it is designed that the son and daughter re-evaluate the meaning of their estates, but also because of political reasons, in order to promote a realistic and discouraging image of the world. As part of the tour, they have also become a new wave of cultural and language diversity, to communicate with and build understanding among communities around the world. The children are not only engaged in a political way, but also because of political reasons, in order to promote a realistic and discouraging image of the world.
Anti-illimani translates culture into music
South American ensemble performs for Year of Globalization and Diversity

By Linda Delor Contributing Editor

As part of the university's continuing drive to present a broad understanding of the world's cultures, the World Music Series and Diversity program is offering a concert featuring the South American group Inti-illimani (pronounced "illimani" in Spanish) from Bolivia.

Inti-illimani has had far-reaching influence not only because of their music, but also because of political influences. They played a key role in the Chilean People's National Movement, and were part of the People's National Movement in Chile. They have played alongside many famous musicians such as Peter Gabriel, Sting, Wynton Marsalis and Bruce Springsteen.

The group currently celebrates the release of their latest album, Inti-illimani, p.m. on workdays, and can be reached by calling Ext. 799.

Tickets are free to university students and faculty with a limit of one ticket per ID; two tickets for each family member.

For information on the band's ticket sales, go online at www.showtix.com/summer/IntiIllimani or call 799.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Wait Chapel.

As for the style, Stephenson kept the music-for-theater experience. As director, Stephenson says, "It's a really entrepreneurial thing. I really want to achieve as much as the original production so I can't. I want people here who don't want anything from what was originally deemed. I want that, but I want to keep the basics of the original show." Stephenson and Cramer and Step- henson, with musical director senior Brad Stephenson also involved, are doing this for the Fantasticks, a successful run in New York to present music in a serious fashion; and isn't fluffed over with fancy sets or flashy costumes. They are not a political group in that sense that we had some aliens abduct Dr. Hagy. We do this because we really tried to make the audience come costumed, too. The audience also suggestions that the box office with cash or check. Tickets are available at the box office or online at www.showtix.com/summer/IntiIllimani or call 799.

Liz Phair's sound evolves on new album A&E/87

Orchestra Halloween tradition continues

Trick or treat? Those two words echo through universities and come to mind as All Hallow's Eve approaches. But clinicians and researchers say the traditional practice is far from harmless.

Terri Mindell, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, says that the tradition of trick or treating has a long history in America. She says, "It's important to understand the origins of this tradition and its impact on the modern world."

The longest-running play in American theater history is matriarch again than any other. A group of students, led by senior Brad Stephenson, is performing the Fantasticks at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The box office is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. on workdays, and can be reached by calling Ext. 799.

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As for the style, Stephenson kept the music-for-theater experience. As director, Stephenson says, "It's a really entrepreneurial thing. I really want to achieve as much as the original production so I can't. I want people here who don't want anything from what was originally deemed. I want that, but I want to keep the basics of the original show." Stephenson and Cramer and Step- henson, with musical director senior Brad Stephenson also involved, are doing this for the Fantasticks, a successful run in New York to present music in a serious fashion; and isn't fluffed over with fancy sets or flashy costumes. They are not a political group in that sense that we had some aliens abduct Dr. Hagy. We do this because we really tried to make the audience come costumed, too. The audience also suggestions that the box office with cash or check. Tickets are available at the box office or online at www.showtix.com/summer/IntiIllimani or call 799.

Liz Phair's sound evolves on new album A&E/87

Orchestra Halloween tradition continues

Trick or treat? Those two words echo through universities and come to mind as All Hallow's Eve approaches. But clinicians and researchers say the traditional practice is far from harmless.

Terri Mindell, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, says that the tradition of trick or treating has a long history in America. She says, "It's important to understand the origins of this tradition and its impact on the modern world."

The longest-running play in American theater history is matriarch again than any other. A group of students, led by senior Brad Stephenson, is performing the Fantasticks at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The box office is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. on workdays, and can be reached by calling Ext. 799.

Tickets are free to university students and faculty, with a limit of one ticket per ID; two tickets for each family member.

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Hesperion XX shares music, Spanish history

By Polyanca Ochoa

The music of Renaissance Spain filled Brendel Recital Hall Oct. 25 with the performance of the ensemble "Hesperion XX," and the vocal talents of the Choral Union and the Concert Choir of the university community presented a wonderful selection of pieces.

The group is one of period instruments and fine musicianship presented these works of classical music in an authentic and delightful manner.

Hesperion XX, whose name comes from the Greek word for "star," and the ancient name for Italian and Portuguese peninsula, was formed in 1974 by Jordi Savall to explore Western European music written before the 16th century, with a concentration in Spain.

The evening's performance centered on pieces written during the time of Philip II of Spain, from 1527 to 1598. The performance was divided into four sections of short pieces, both sacred and secular.

The first part of the program focused on romances, were originally court songs that were both elegant and romantic. The opening piece, "Romance a la maria de Don Mariana de Liria" by Tomas de Low, opened with the clean, high tones of the violas de gamba, winds, voices and percussion. The voice of contratenor Carlos Mona. The performance seemed to float over the delicate sounds of Hesperion XX to adapt and enhance the music.

After a short intermission, the group performed "Madre Correa de Arrauo" by Diego Rincon a Cantor, "Missa brevis" by Francisco de Coustos Correa, "Toda Humanos," and "Nigra Sum" by Jacob Donjon. The enthusiasm and musicianship were such an extra dimension was brought to the brisk "Intonar" by Juan de Leyva.

The theme and subsequent variations of "Danza Gotic," which is a foray into the theme of active life during the time of the 16th century. The first set of pieces, dances and roccos, started with the viola de gamba and eventually added other viols, percussion and harp.

During "Danza Gotic," an extra dimension was brought out quite well. "Intonar," a piece that was extraneously beautiful, was the theme of active life during the time of the Renaissance. The combination of voices, instruments and the vocal talent of the choir created an atmosphere of the period. The first set of pieces, dances and roccos, started with the viola de gamba and eventually added other viols, percussion and harp.

The group then moved on to the theme of active life during the time of the Renaissance. The combination of voices, instruments and the vocal talent of the choir created an atmosphere of the period. The first set of pieces, dances and roccos, started with the viola de gamba and eventually added other viols, percussion and harp.

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Phair album loses anger, keeps reality

By Rick Gregor
Contributing Reviewer

What has made Liz Phair so significant to her audience is that she has the ability to communicate the pain she has been through in a meaningful way. The music she creates is raw and honest, and it is this honesty that has made her music so relatable to listeners.

Liz Phair
WhiteChocolatespaceegg
Capitol Records

October 31: Hobex with
1: The

Schuman's Ward
By Ken Perkins and Matt Nimchek

LISTEN, SERVANT, I'VE
GOT A PROOFER OF A
PROBLEM. THE GOVERNMENT
IS REALLY PUSHING FOR THE
ACTUAL TREATMENT OF
PATIENTS.

WE'LL, IT'S ABOUT TIME! SO
WHAT'S YOURS FORICANSLES
GROUP THERAPY? EXPONENTS?

How am I supposed to know?

Because, Dr. Clouds,

YOU'RE THE DOCTOR OF
PSYCHIATRY IN THIS HOSPITAL!

I'M NOT A DOCTOR OF ANYTHING!
MY FIRST NAME IS 'DOCTOR'! I DON'T
KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THIS...

Suck-‘n-Tell
Before You Buy
At The Mall
Saturday Night Specials
0-1:30 A.M. (or till last call)

Phair's WhiteChocolatespaceegg is one of the most important albums of the year. The music is raw and honest, and it is this honesty that has made her music so relatable to listeners.

All of these new things swirl together throughout the album to convince listeners of an old Liz Phair embodiement

of movement, endurance and escape so understandable to a listener who is experiencing the difficulties of this new life in the way

She makes a reference to the original horror movie of the same title, which is the album's title track, around track one on the album. Liz Phair is different, and if her album did not reflect this, it would not be considered an after-
The Kappa TII Omega, a coed campus chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, took place Friday at 6 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The event was attended by several members of the fraternity and its chapters across the country.

The event was organized by the Wake Forest University Gay-Straight Student Alliance (GSSA), which has been pushing for the recognition of the Kappa TII Omega chapter.

The GSSA, which consists of students from various backgrounds, has been advocating for the recognition of the chapter. They believe that recognizing the chapter would be a step towards promoting diversity and inclusivity on campus.

The Kappa TII Omega chapter was established in 1998 and has been active in various campus events. They have been involved in organizing events such as the annual MLK Jr. Day celebration and the Pride Week festivities.

The GSSA is looking forward to the recognition of the chapter and hopes that it will mark the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Wake Forest University.