Right-wing church plans demonstration

By Daveed Gartenstein-Ross

CURRENTLY, THE UNIVERSITY POLICE HAVE TO BE ON GUARD AGAINST THE \textit{Westboro Baptist Church} because of the group's homophobia and hatred of gay people. The university is not immune to this type of hate speech and discrimination. The university has taken steps to address this issue, including implementing stricter procedures for handling incidents of hate speech and discrimination. However, the university still needs to do more to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

**Groups discuss parties**

By Jeff Buckland

Eggers said that when people think of world peace to social justice. He wished to link conception of world peace to practical applications such as technological development and the weakening of state sovereignty. The university because the school has a Baptist heritage and has an "active" group. To demonstrate the feasibility of a program to combat global poverty, Arias described the "Year of Globalization and Diversity in important because of the rapid social and cultural changes that are taking place in the world. The university needs to be proactive in addressing these changes to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

**Former Costa Rican president's talk centers on peace**

By Laura O'Connor

Former President Oscar Arias Sanchez makes memorials at Convocation Sept. 17. The university is looking to recruit a new president because the current president, Ricardo Arias, is leaving the university. The university has expressed interest in recruiting someone with experience in global poverty and development. Arias described his "Year of Globalization and Diversity in important because of the rapid social and cultural changes that are taking place in the world. The university needs to be proactive in addressing these changes to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

**Police year-end report shows larceny increase**

By Rebecca Stolz

Though burglary on campus dropped last year, larceny more than doubled according to the university's police report. The university has taken steps to address this issue, including implementing stricter procedures for handling incidents of larceny. However, the university still needs to do more to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all students.

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**COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIA**

Volume 82, No. 5

Thursday, September 29, 1999

Covers the campus like the magnolia.
Open curriculum offers twist to Toward

By Brian Castan

For students who are interested in adding flexibility to their schedules, the open curriculum program offers them a chance to tailor their courses and enrich their lives. It gives students the opportunity to substitute upper-level courses for lower-level prerequisites. This program might not be able to avoid a certain degree of effort, but it does choose to take more advanced classes as opportunities arise. This option is not designed to be limited to fulfill the requirements.

According to Gloria Moyer, the chairman of the committee for open curriculum and an associate professor of biology, this program is designed for students who are self-motivated and interested in pursuing their own interests. She said that whereas the standard curriculum is designed to follow the breadth of the liberal arts, the open curriculum program includes more advanced courses that students might want to take.

“The open curriculum is a way for students whose interests don’t fall within the rigid requirements of divisional courses to take open courses in certain areas,” Moyer commented for open curriculum.

Students interested in substituting upper-level courses for lower-level prerequisites must provide a letter from their academic adviser, detailing why they are interested in taking the courses. Applicants are eligible if they have taken at least 30 upper-level courses.

The open curriculum is available for students in their junior and senior years. Participation has decreased over the years, with only 100 being accepted. However, participation has declined over the past three years, of which 17 students were accepted.

“Twenty-five applications were submitted in the past three semesters, of which 17 were accepted,” Moyer said.

One of the students currently in the program is a senior named Linda D. “I believe the program offers more flexibility in scheduling,” D. “I feel that the open program allows me to pursue the freedom to study.”

For the sake of this study, all students were asked to meet the requirements. At the beginning of each semester, each student will receive a letter from the program, suggesting possible courses and giving the student the chance to choose their courses for the semester. Applications for the open curriculum must be submitted by Oct. 1. The deadline for the next semester is Dec. 1 at www.students.wfu.edu/career/career_ogb/opencurriculum.html.

Big Sweep, SEAC chapter help beautify Peter's Creek

By Travis Langholtz

Approximately 300 students and faculty members joined the newly formed Student Environmental Action Coalition Sept. 19 to help preserve the Peter’s Creek.

The group worked along with 40 other volunteers from local environmental agencies, including the Girl Scouts, to help restore and maintain Peter’s Creek. The Creek offers a habitat for fish and other aquatic life, but it is in need of help. The group participated in the program, generating 12,868 volunteers, which were recorded as more than 1,700 more volunteers than from the same time last year.

The event was a part of a national organization called “Keep Winston-Salem Beautiful.” Forrest Currey, the director of the organization, was very pleased with the outcome.

In Forsyth County we had 646 volunteers for the day, 212 community groups participated, 1,126 kids picked up over 400 bags of trash. What makes it even more amazing is that this figure only accounts for one day of events.

Forsyth County's Big Sweep is a program that began in 1990 under the leadership of Robert B. Big Sweep was aimed at helping the community get involved in beautifying the streets and parks. The goal was to help improve the environment and reduce litter in the county. The program was successful in achieving its goals and has continued to grow in popularity over the years.

As one of the first major projects that had been undertaken, the Big Sweep is a national program that aims to help preserve the fragile ecosystems that are threatened by pollution and other environmental issues. To achieve this, the program involves the participation of local environmental agencies, including the Girl Scouts, in the fight against pollution. The program is run on a national level and is coordinated by the National Park Service.

The Big Sweep is a program that began in 1990 under the leadership of Robert B. Evans. The program is designed to help reduce the amount of trash generated by the community and promote a sense of responsibility among residents.

The program encourages the community to participate in cleaning up their neighborhoods and public spaces. It is a great opportunity for people of all ages to come together and work towards a common goal.

Participants in the Big Sweep were asked to volunteer to clean up the Peter’s Creek. The event was open to the public, and anyone was welcome to participate.

The Big Sweep is a program that is run by the National Park Service and is funded nationally by its title sponsor, the National Park Service. The program is organized to help save the environment by reducing the amount of trash that is generated and promoting a sense of responsibility among residents.

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Thursday, September 24, 1998 A3

Town hall forum debates Clinton controversy

By Laura O'Cluney
Old Gold and Black Reporter

In the light of the recent release of the Kenneth Starr report and grand jury videotapes of President Clinton's testimony, a town hall meeting was held at the university to address the moral and ethical topics related to the president's actions.

The evening consisted of four panels, Bill Leonard, director of the daily student newspaper Michael Perry, a university distinguished professor emeritus of communication ethics, Brinson had the university's student counsel and Leonard, the university's Professor emeritus of communication ethics. The morning was moderated by Michael Perry, a university distinguished professor in communication ethics.

The town hall was organized by Janice Sothern. "This whole issue is not a crisis," Perry said, "People are concerned because they want to stay away from their own problems that they are having at home. The presidency is not to offer to do a job." Perry countered Hayes' argument: "What Clinton did to his personal life is not the same here. What was done to the bedroom, it's not what he did in the courtroom."

Sothern took a more global approach in the situation. "What we need to address here is what is going on," he said. Originating from Nigeria, Sothern explained that Ilesanmi's didn't understand exactly what is going on in the United States. "There is perception of America is of a country who understands and is to listen in politics," Sothern said.

Ilesanmi had a seminar taught Clinton and our leaders. "We are facing two things, pleasure and profit. And the result of these two things coming together on the world," Ilesanmi said.

Another example Ilesanmi cited was the Pope's visit to Cuba at the time the Pope's presence in the communist country blood drive Sept. 23. The blood drive is an annual event provided for teams and spectators. The person or group who decorates the winning banner will win $100. The winning team will receive $100 per member, and kick-off is at 5 p.m. There is also a registration provided for teams and spectators. The person or group who decorates the winning banner will win $100. The winning team will receive $100 per member, and kick-off is at 5 p.m. There is also a registration provided for teams and spectators. The person or group who decorates the winning banner will win $100. The winning team will receive $100 per member, and kick-off is at 5 p.m. There is also a registration provided for teams and spectators. The person or group who decorates the winning banner will win $100. The winning team will receive $100 per member, and kick-off is at 5 p.m. There is also a registration provided for teams and spectators.

Another event is the T-shirt sale at the Pizza Hut behind McDonald's. There will be free food, refreshments and entertainment provided for teams and spectators.

Homecoming festivities set

Student Union committee plans weekend schedule of events

By Laura O'Cluney
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Student Union's homecoming committee has planned several activities to take place Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 to celebrate homecoming this year.

Events include a bonfire session, a powder puff football tournament, a town hall forum, and activities related to the Saturday football game and the Sunday football game.

Hypothermia Tour Deadline will kick off the week with a performance of 6 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Chapel. Cast members will be outside the chapel.

There will be an exhibition of several jazz artists Sept. 29 at the McGuire Quad. The show is scheduled for 7-9 p.m., and is free. The Blue Ridge for Clinton will give ice cream to all of the spectators at the event, which will also include may activities. The powder puff football tournament will be held Sept. 30. At Registration, and sign-up will take place in McGuire 332 at 7. A new and old powder puff teams will play, and the winning powder puff team will be announced.

The team will take place on the McGuire Quad, and kick-off is at 5 p.m. There will be free food, refreshments and entertainment provided for teams and spectators.

Another event is the T-shirt sale at the Pizza Hut behind McDonald's. There will be free food, refreshments and entertainment provided for teams and spectators.

Study time

Cherise Burgos does not waste any studying time as she gets blood during the Alpha Phi Omega Initiation blood drive Sept. 23. The blood drive is an annual APO event.

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Angelo to be honored at WSSU ceremony

By Jenny Blackford

A special event will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Student Union Ballroom at Winston-Salem State University to honor the late Maya Angelou and to pay tribute to her contributions to the arts.

The event, which is sponsored by the Maya Angelou Institute of Liberty and the Arts, will feature a tribute performance to Angelou, who is known for her work in poetry, music, and theater.

The event will also feature a screening of a documentary about Angelou's life and work, as well as a reading of her works by some of the school's students.

The event is free and open to the public.

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WORLD WIDE

Cause still unknown in death of Florence Griffith Joyner

LOS ANGELES - Questions remain unanswered about the death of former Olympic runner Florence Griffith Joyner Sept. 23. Griffith Joyner had been one of the world's top sprinters.

Doctors investigating the death of Griffith Joyner announced Sept. 23 that they reported a heart problem being the cause of death. However, further tests were needed to confirm the diagnosis.

Griffith Joyner, the dynamic star of the 1988 Olympics, died from a heart attack in Los Angeles. The cause of the death is still a mystery.

An autopsy was scheduled for today, and results are expected to be available later.

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Cultural scholar to speak on democracy

Old Gold and Black News Staff Reporter

Distinguished political scientist Frederick M. Bass will lecture on “Cultural Democracy: The Social Contract of the 21st Century” at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hornbake Union.

Bass, a presidential scholar at the University of Maryland, will discuss the role of culture in democracy.

Bass’s talk is free and open to the public.

---

Police Beat

Two computers stolen from locked Tibbitt Library offices

Two university-owned IBM ThinkPad computers were stolen from locked offices in Tibbitt Hall.

The first incident occurred between 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 3. The computers were valued at $1,500 each.

The second incident occurred between 8:45 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. Sept. 9.

Theft

A dining hall worker belonging to a university employee was taken from an office on the evening of the 2000 Fall Semester at 10 a.m. Sept. 1 and 9 p.m. Sept. 1.

The third incident occurred between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sept. 9.

A 20-year-old employee at Drexel Heritage was taken from an office on the evening of the 2000 Fall Semester at 10 a.m. Sept. 1 and 9 p.m. Sept. 1.

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Debate scores victories
Three teams see action; all bring home accolades

By Jared Klose
Assistant News Editor

The debate team continued with its streak this season as three members of the team saw action last week in a strong performance at a tournament in Michigan.

In a format that had schools divide their squad into teams of two that compete individually, chances Clay Rhodes and Justin Green, proved to be one of the stronger members of the team saw action debate. The team of Rhodes and Green along with eight other pairs will fly to Kentucky this weekend for one of the most prestigious debate tournaments in the country. The Deacs will face off against the top eight ranked teams in the country in the debate.

The team is optimistic about their chances. “We’ve got a number interesting things we have the potential to do,” said Alan Louden, the debate team coach and an associate professor of communication. “We should easily be a top team in the country, and I think we have the potential to make it into the top five. I think we could wind up having four teams ranked in the top 15 in the country.”

At the Earlybird Classic Tournament, Sept. 18-20, hosted by the University of South Carolina, opponents Amy Powell and Matt Yopp turned in a solid effort to buy a 4-3 record, field of 54 teams. The Deacs finished third in the Deacs’ opening round match of the season and attained a 6-2 overall record.

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If the parties can not come to agreement, the department chair shall meet with both parties. Finally, a student may appeal to the Committee on Academic Affairs which will study the matter, work with the parties, and reach a solution,” according to the handbook.

What is the Athletic Department’s policy regarding football celebrations? —T.L.

According to Chuck Taylor, Athletic Director, fans are allowed on the field at the conclusion of football games and are encouraged to celebrate all victories, but there will be no raising of the display in Knoxville Sept. 19 when Tennessee won an overtime thriller against Florida. “We would discourage them from tearing down goal posts, for safety reasons. (Broken field goals) could cause some serious harm to people on the field, and we will do what it takes to prevent that,” Taylor said.

When do I need to go in order to put money on my meal card? —M.L.

Campus card accounts may be opened, or added to, in the Cash-IER office in Reynolds Hall by cash, check, money order, VISA or Mastercard. The hours of the office are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Network failures interrupt Internet, e-mail

By Travis Langdon
Assistant News Editor

Students noticed a disturbance in the campus
network last week when they were denied
access to the Internet and e-mail services until 7:50 p.m. The malfunction was the result of
problems in one of the university's networking
technologies. The network first went down at 4 a.m., as a result of a "sort of an external
attack," according to Robert Emmert, assistant
director of computing services. The device sends a large quantity of information to the electronic packets to every computer on
the network. A buffer "overflow," or the situation
where other systems cannot connect to the device, which led to the malfunction.

"What the device was doing was sending out basi
cally gibberish, and, in doing so, deafening the entire
campus," said Emmert. "What this means is that no one
could get through to any of the other systems on
network, so to speak."

Earlier this month students began the annual fundraising drive for a return to the Colosseum Center.

"There are four main networking points on campus.
There are four points of the packet that was
detected from the network at 12:30 p.m.," said Emmert.

However, the point that was isolated from the
network controls three different buildings, so the net
work could not determine from exactly where it
came from," said Emmert. "We don't know where it came
from, the expense packets to every student on the network."

Also, it could have been a piece of our own equipment
that was malfunctioning. Whatever was sending
three points of the packets, it went out of the building
in that area,

Although students were isolated around midnight,
students did not gain network access until later that
evening. The loss of connectivity was because of
problems involving the network's connecting
mechanism.

Earlier that morning one of the fibers was bent by a
frisbee player from one of the construction units on
campus. As the technicians attempted to repair the
fiber, it was cut, creating a major problem in the
campus network's connection.

"Students were unable to connect until 7:30 p.m.
because of the complexity of the damaged wire and the
equipment that waited the technicians.

Once they started the repair process, it took about
eight hours to complete because there are 46 individual
connections that needed to be spliced together," said
Jay Dominick, assistant vice president and chief information
officer.

Greeks kick off ’98

Pickford fund-raisers

By Nicole Piaggio
Coordinator Reporting

Earlier this month students began the annual fundraising drive for the Return to the Colosseum Center.

"The issue this year was to give as much as you
can to the University of Connecticut Center."

"If you're good at seeing so many people out
there," said Emmert, "that was better than just a regular party because it
wasn't just students helping people, it was Greeks"

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, a group that had not previously participated in the Pic
tic fund-raiser, held a concert and dance inhibited. Attendants were given
from the network. As the device was doing[

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wasn't just students helping people, it was Greeks"

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, a group that had not previously participated in the Pic
tic fund-raiser, held a concert and dance inhibited. Attendants were given
from the network. As the device was doing[
There's nothing worse than a lousy, rotten cheater. This professor sees too many students cheat during exams, collecting and giving different test versions. He says instructors have an obligation to prevent cheating.

**Convocation**

Continued from Page A1

Arias identified the disparities in spending on arms for poverty and lack of human development. He said, "Unfortunately, half of the world's governments devote more resources to defense than to health programs. Even poor countries—Sub-Saharan Africa, which accounts for the least 15 percent on the Human Development Index, spends 51 billion dollars per year on the military."

Arias said that elimination of the military in some nations is a viable option. For example, in 1989 he helped persuade Panama to abolish its national army, as Costa Rica did in 1990. "As a result, Costa Rica and Panama now enjoy the safest border in the world," he said. He also helped to prevent legislations in Latin America from eliminating its military. He said that despite the feasibility of eliminating the military, many people in industrialized countries resist the economic benefits of arms production. "Nevertheless, world leaders must accept that the threat we cannot defeat the free market risks the international arms trade," Arías said. "We must arrest arms sales so as to continue our peace for the country.

Arias believes the disparity in spending on or against poverty is not easily solved. He points out that 400 million children die every day from disease and malnutrition, one-third of the world's most developed countries have life expectancies less than 40 years, and 1.3 billion people live on less than one dollar per day.

Arias said that the battle against poverty begins at the individual level. "Each one of us must shoulder some responsibility for the depressed conditions found within a group of nations. It is a community," he said. He said that students need to look no further than what is written on their clothes to discover their own responsibility, as they would not buy clothes made in sweatshops.

Worried about world military spending for measures in the fight against poverty, Arías said, "We channeled just 560 billion of that figure over the next 10 years into anti-poverty programs, all of the world's population would enjoy basic social services such as education, health care and nutrition, clean water and sanitation."

Another 10 years would provide all people on this planet with an adequate poverty line for their country.

Arias posed an International Code of Conduct on Arms Transactions, which has been endorsed by 15 other Nobel Peace Laureates. He said that this proposal would prevent underdeveloped governments from building military capabilities and would also include denying military training to governments that violate international human rights and prevent the sale of munitions to countries that commit genocide, engage in armed aggression or support terrorism.

Arias addressed the criticism that the free market drives arms purchases, and we have no right to prevent countries from purchasing their own arms. First, he said that arms sales have been pushed aggressively, which drains the market for them. Second, he stated that we cannot use advanced technology, if the country we claim that we really want arms when we claim that we are interested in trade, "Or is it a democracy—someone who wants arms when the country claims that it is under military aggression or support terrorism?"

Arias also addressed the argument that if one country refuses to sell arms to another, a third party will fill in the vacuum and make the arms. He said, "This is precisely the free market for arms sales as the only way to maintain power.

Arias concluded his address by saying that students must become agents for change. "Unlike many previous generations, you will not be left in the dust of arm sales and witness the battle with only a little," he said. "Instead, you are called into moral combat against greed and corruption, poverty and injustice."
Hate group's arrival stirs controversy

The Worden Baptist Church, a small congregation in Winston, has announced that it plans to refuse student publications Oct. 30. It is to protest the presence of the Ku Klux Klan. The group targets universities and stands for the advancement of a "good, loyal, and patriotic" society to the detriment of an opposition it sees as "un-American." Despite the Worden Baptist Church's relatively small size and its rhetoric of hatred, the university is not certain if it will bar the group from protesting on campus, if it is to protest at all.

According to Harold Holman, an associate vice president and assistant to the president of student services, every group that desires to protest on campus must apply for a permit. If the Worden Baptist Church fails to apply for a permit or fail to comply with the permit, the university can issue a warning for trespassing. The university has the right to make or to allow to make on any issue, including freedom of speech, values and the like. The university is not allowed to prohibit expression on a topic.

Because the university is private, it has the obligation to provide a forum in which to gather.

The university is not, however, required to provide the forum to the group from the campus. The university's right to a university makes it a right to determine for itself the means of public expression. The university can choose the means of public expression it chooses. It does not necessarily choose the one that will have the more immediate effect.

In theory, the university should allow the group to make an argument in favor of its views. If the university signs away its rights, it can only sign away its rights to the extent of its obligations to do so.

The university should consider that the group on campus might subject certain students to harm in a place where they are not accepted. The university has a right to be on a place where it is treated equally, and we feel that the university has a right to be on campus.

It is especially disheartening that, in a year when the University of North Carolina has made a great strides, a group such as the Worden Baptist Church is trying to make this campus part of its insinuating grounds.

On the contrary, it can be argued that the university has valid reasons for not allowing theWorden Baptist Church.

Most of the students are not comfortable with the Worden Baptist Church. In fact, the university is not comfortable with the group.

Visiting students from the group from campus, perhaps it is serving the university to deny the group the publicity that it desires.

To have the group on campus from the campus can create a larger group than simply allowing them to protest and then a trespassing warning if they fail to comply with university policy.

There are more students of the university community are meeting, plans to construct the university's dormitories with a flag that also has a flag on the steps of Wait Hall.

It is hoped that not only homosexuals, but the campus community as a whole, will come together against hate on the steps of Wait Hall.

Although the student population may express a more liberal-mindedness in the acceptance of gay students, in comparison to other college students, it can hardly be said that there is an atmosphere of hate for gay students at the university.

Unfortunately, the division between finding it difficult to accept the most difficult time the university's financial foundation has ever been into that state, said one student who has been in the university.
A community feels student neighbors need to change their attitudes.

Young people that perceive themselves as mature enough to live off-campus in a neighborhood environment should be able to monitor themselves and their guests appropriately and should be quite capable of sensitivity to others' habits and of knowing when they are too loud and annoying.

One editorial stated that student motion and actions should be allowed to continue "as long as they do not infringe upon the peace of their neighbors." However, only a few of many documented offenses include actual gatherings of up to 250 individuals, shouting off-campus; ringing of bells and gongs; chanting, screaming, and yelling — very often in circumstances, loud noises from cars, boom boxes and radios, driving recklessly and dangerously on our residential streets, trash being thrown through the windows, often yelling at people on sidewalks, plants and trees, menacing the neighborhood with cars, bottles, cans and other trash and public affliction. Sometimes our police go out on the weekends and occur not only on weekends but on weekdays as well. A lot of the students are elderly, and many others still have to go and go to work. Children must get up to go to school. And so if we must, I believe, that these would indeed qualify as infringements upon the peace of neighbors. As painful as it may be to student residents, responsibility does ultimately rest with them. Our association with these dramatic problems with a group that,a group of neighbors have a certain responsibility. It has been the experience of many that, in the many vast areas of campus, where many situations which are hard to be elaborated by selfish, self-centered students who feel that they should "be allowed to intrude in public". Young people that perceive themselves as mature enough to live off-campus in a neighborhood environment should be able to monitor themselves and their guests appropriately and should be quite capable of sensitivity to others' habits and of knowing when they are too loud and annoying.

In addition to this, the diversity of this campus is virtually nonexistent. So perhaps in a forum where all are expected to references in the next article.

The political ideals of their parents' generation. Nearly every class and topic at the University is virtually nonexistent. So perhaps in a forum where all are expected to references in the next article.

The political ideals of their parents' generation. Nearly every class and topic at the University is virtually nonexistent. So perhaps in a forum where all are expected to references in the next article.

Indeed we have a good life here. The world outside of the university where people do not get so happy and comfortable. We rarely discuss national and world affairs in my class, and I find that I must go out to learn of current affairs.

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Parties
Continued from Page A1

one student-occupied house on the block had a problem.

Herald Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services, said that there has been no change in university policy. "The first level of notification is the Winston-Salem police. We never characterize it as not our problem, it is a shared responsibility," he said.

The administration is taking steps to eliminate the problem. "We met with a number of the groups involved by students over the summer and secured from him a commitment that he would attach an excerpt from the Social Regulations and Responsibilities section of our Student Handbook to house-made Wake Forest student," Holmes said in a Winston-Salem Herald interview.

Students feel that increased party management on-campus is the cause for the number of students moving off-campus. "The problem is the university is forcing people off-campus and unable to control college campuses (such as UNC-Chapel Hill) into a residential area," sophomore Charlie Cowan said. Some students feel that the behavior is going to a college that they didn't want to go to. "I think that if you're walking home from parties, you're being propositioned and having alcohol forced down your throat," junior James Lynch said.

For community members the problem is larger than their own ignorance. "We've had some homeowners to be afraid that because university students live around the corner, they are committing crimes with their presence. The administrators will want to maintain control, because university students next week, Lynch said. "We are trying to adhere to the same standard of behavior that all the other administrations expected us to enforce," said Martin.
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Deacons are a Jekyll-and-Hyde act

By] Byrnn Payne
Associate Managing Editor

Head Coach Joel Caldwell takes his team to a new level of competition this season, as the Deacons step into the national spotlight. The team is considered a dark horse for the ACC crown, but they face some tough opponents that could derail their hopes.

I'd standards of gridiron excellence, but Cowley Sports/82 in the game to crawl back into receiver on the game's final don Streeter missed a wide-ooen but alas, close counts only line regarding the different Deacon football teams have taken like the Bad News Bears of college tackle my sister and generally looked waiting with baited breath to see this against Navy that everyone had been season.

talent than any team he has ever had. The team that came back to defeat Virginia is destined to get

With names such as Lyman, Robbins, squad.

the football and executing plays down, Civic then the fact that each member of the which:

something along the lines of tough games against North time making up any ground in their last year.

many wins as possible early in the year. Though the tie was tiltimately disappointing

for World Cup and professional players such as Omar, John, and others, one

sternly the offensive line from a foot injury that required

Karen's goal with a mere 10.24 pressing against Navy in

Deacons totaled 67 points respectively. The team gave a strong, competi-

It was really a big win for us, and it helped to go

munity scored both.

It took advantage of a questionable

One Celstrom/Old Gold and Black

Junior Greg Krause makes some contact with the ball and an opposing Cavalier on the Deacs' first two games against Virginia Sept. 20 at Easy Stadium Sept. 15.

Owen Cameron/Old Gold and Black

Soccer battles to 2-2 tie

By Paul Carra

Four more minutes and the Clinton Deacons' soccer team would have all walked off the field at the St. James High School, celebrating what would have been the team's most stirring victory of the year.

Four more minutes and the Deacons would have swept this delicious demonstration of soccer art, a win that would have shadowed the opening wave in the team's synchronized,压迫

Virginia's Steve Trotman's goal with a mere 3:24 remaining against the fourth-ranked Cavaliers from the hands of Deacons on the two. Trotman scored a hat-trick at 2:3 to 2:4. In front of a record crowd of 2,917olistated spectators.

The draw gives the Deacs a 4-4-4 overall record on the teams to success Sept. 20-27 to take part in the Mike/Kalky Classic against Portland, top-ranked in Washington. Virginia appeared in adjusted to 4-2-4 to 2-6 which is just down against the national rankings.

But the tie was ultimately disappointing for the Deacs as the team avoided boosted to a shocking victory against the Trotman's late-game rivalry was not all out.

The Cavaliers, an annual giant in collegiate soccer, are good for World Cup against Navy and executed plays down. The tie, therefore, was as close to a win as

Deacons take third at first meet

By Byrnn Payne
Associate Managing Editor

The Deacs carried their momentum into their match against

The race is on for Tigers

By Scott Payne
Associate Managing Editor

In Tiger town, Head Coach Bill Caldwell is a bad news bear, but he is also a hard

last four in a row and 19 of the last 21 games. Currently, there is not a single player on the Deacons who has ever delivered the Clinton Tigers.

Last reason, the Tigers splashed out only one Deacon chance at a winning season's 3-15-clumping-

The Deacs last beat the Tigers in 1992, which gave Caldwell his first ACC victory as Deacons coach, a 26-15 victory in Death Valley. Since that time the Tigers have owned the Deacs, winning the last four in a row and the last 21 games. Currently, there is not a single player on the Deacons who has ever delivered the Clinton Tigers.

The Tigers are the Virginia to the wolverine, but alas, close counts only in home shows and box scores against Navy.

The tie was in desperate need of a spark, but it had been

Senior Lisa Andries scored, "We really wanted that one. We had been blessed with many teams that we knew that we'd fail out. It was really a big win for us, and it helped to go into the Kent State game on a positive note."

The Deacs carried their momentum into their Sept. 20 matchup against ranked Kent State, and it helped to close out the fall portion of the schedule without hanging around in the ACC. After a win over Tennessee in Sept. 14

The Deacs take third at first meet

by

Deacons hit stride, top two-ranked foes

By Brian Barrett
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Trailing 2-1 with five minutes remaining in their game against 19th-ranked William & Mary on Friday, the Deacs hit the field with renewed confidence. The Tigers, who made a socks-against-Navy as their first win of the season, 5:26 when they

Win baby. It's one stellar opportunity with about 12

It was in desperate need of a spark, but it had been

Finals.

The Deacs, losers of four of their first five games by identical 2-1 scores, were facing the reality of going from a preseason top twenty team to a 1-6 winning percentage. The team was in desperate need of a spark, but it had been

Senior Lisa Andries scored, "We really wanted that one. We had been blessed with many teams that we knew that we'd fail out. It was really a big win for us, and it helped to go into the Kent State game on a positive note."

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Deacon Notes

Tennis team concludes Fall Classic in good shape

The women's tennis team, which went to the Fall Classic this past weekend after being eliminated in the third round of the NCAA and ACC championships, has now won three straight matches. The Deacons are now 3-2 in their last five matches.

The singles team finished second in both matches this weekend, while the doubles team finished third.

Both teams will be back in action this weekend when they travel to Florida to face Florida State and Miami.

Deese leads conference, outsulines others' success

Senior Demond Clark in living up to expectations as a sophomore on the ACC this year, but a fellow receiver, Matt Cowley, is impressing with his performance.

Clark is third in receptions and yards, with 69 and 500, respectively. Cowley is second in both categories with 68 and 600.

Clark, however, has caught eight receptions in both games, while Cowley has caught eight in both.

Deese comes in third in receptions with 17, while Cowley is fourth with 15.

For the second weekend in a row, the Demon Deacons' women's soccer team shut out its opponent, defeating Old Gold and Black Reporter.

The Deacons have now won three straight matches in the ACC.

The win was impressive, as the Deacons defeated a team that had already won two ACC games.

The Deacons will now turn their attention to the ACC tournament, which begins next weekend.

Field Hockey honors

Firebirds forward Nicole Van Nuite earned national honors this weekend.

Van Nuite was named to the All-American second team for the third consecutive year.

Van Nuite, a senior, was named to the All-American second team for the second straight year.

She was also named to the All-ACC first team.

The Firebirds finished the season with a 15-5 record, including a 6-1 record in conference play.

The team will now turn its attention to the ACC tournament, which begins next weekend.

Kulikoff named top quarterbacks in nation

Senior quarterback Brian Kulikoff has been named as one of the top candidates for the John U. White Golden Arm Award, given to the nation's top quarterback.

Kulikoff has put up impressive numbers throughout his career. In 2006, he set a school record for total offense, while also breaking the school record for passing yards.

In 2007, Kulikoff passed for 2,400 yards, including a career-high 350-yard performance against Syracuse.

Kulikoff was also named to the All-ACC first team for the second straight year.

For the second straight year, Kulikoff was named to the All-ACC first team.

He has also been named to the All-ACC third team.

Field Hockey

Continued from Page B1

The goal was Shropshire's seventh of the season and brought her career tally to 120, putting her third in the NCAA's all-time scoring list.

Shropshire had previously eclipsed Zimmerman's career mark for goals by setting up a team high five goals this year, putting her fourth in the nation.

The win brings the Deacons to a 2-1 lead in the ACC tournament.

The team will now turn its attention to the ACC tournament, which begins next weekend.

Kirwin golfers up for slam in Fraser Classic

The Kirwin golfers are up for a major challenge in the Fraser Classic this weekend.

The team has already qualified for the ACC tournament, but will look to improve its performance.

The Kirwin golfers have been impressive this season, finishing in the top 10 in five of the last six tournaments.

They will look to continue their success this weekend in the Fraser Classic.

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Volleyball continues hot start

By Vanessa St. Gerard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

As long as the women’s volleyball team maintains its momentum there will be no stopping the Deacs this season. With a record of 10-2 so far this season, by two games the Deacs have already surpassed the number of wins they had last season. In a match against East Carolina Sept. 19, the Deacs swept past the Pirates, winning the first three games by scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-10. With the score tied two in the first game, the Deacons Docons 13 of the 17 points to take the win. As for the guts, the Deacs had an outstanding winning percentage.

The second game of the match was much the same, as the Deacs took a commanding 9-3 lead early in the game. Although East Carolina rallied back to within one point at 8-9, the Deacons did not allow them any more points as they won the next 10 points, securing the 15-9 win.

As in the previous two games, in the deciding game of the match, the Deacs jumped ahead, gaining a 10-4 lead. Once again, the Pirates rallied back within a couple of points, but never close enough to take the victory away from the Deacons.

With scores of 10-6, Sara Kryder hit two service aces to put the Deacs up by four points. As the Deacs closed out the game and the match at 15-10, Junior Sherry Hennemuth tallied 12 kills in 21 attempts, and All-America sophomore Nadia recorded 31 assists to help lead the Deacs to victory against the Pirates.

The following day, the Deacs faced off with Appalachian State at Reynolds Gymnasium after a 15-1, 15-6, 15-9 win.

Taking a 3-0 triumph, the Deacs earned their second victory over the Mountaineers this season by taking each of the first three games by scores of 15-10, 15-11 and 15-9. In the final game, the Deacs registered 46 kills for the Mountaineers of 47. Lead by sophomore Tina Mancuso de Meyos with 15 kills and a mean high .417, the Deacons defeated Appalachian State once again.

Senior Chelsea Kelly and freshman Margaret Davidson added to the scoring effort with 14 and 10 kills, respectively. Davidson also recorded a career high .501 hitting percentage. The Deacons faced 15 errors against the Mountaineers. The Mountaineers finished with a mere a 15-1 win.

Lead by sophomore Tina Mancuso de Meyos with 15 kills and a mean high .417, the Deacons defeated Appalachian State once again.

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Tigers
Continued From Page B1
lose to 11th-ranked Virginia. The Tigers clawed their way back from an early deficit and had a chance to win in the waning seconds, but junior quarterback Brandon Brodie made a few mental mistakes that cost the Tigers the game.

"We have a great challenge awaiting us this week," Clemson quarterback, said. "Virginia is a tough team, and we must come out steppin' if we are going to pull off a home victory this year.

"With offensive weapons like this week.

Mike Williams, the Deacs proved that the finest team we'll have faced to date. They have an abundance of speed on their defense anchored by senior Myron Teas and sophomore Antonio Edwards.

"Defensively, there is no doubt they are the finest team we'll have faced to date. They have an abundance of speed on their defense anchored by senior Myron Teas and sophomore Antonio Edwards.

In fact, the performance against Navy was a turning point for the Deacons, as they were able to take a 15-12 lead after running for over 130 yards and leaving the game with 17 seconds left.

"Our offense was able to control the line of scrimmage and effectively move the ball on the ground, as they outgained the nation-ranked Maryland 248 yards to 114. Against Navy, junior Morgan Kane carried the ball 27 times for 125 yards and two touchdowns, giving him a total of 165 total yards in this season, a good start in the conference.

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In the conference, the performance against Navy was the third consecutive victory for the Deacons when they ran for over 130 yards, and last season the Deacons were underwhelmed when they ran for over 130 yards. With offensive weapons like this week.
The university's Theatre company prepared last week by the Anthony Anton Players' production of "Beyond Therapy." The show ran Sept. 17 through Sept. 19, and every performance was sold out—with good reason. Christopher Darnay is a comical look at a group of young people standing between lovers and Bertrand's offices. The dialogue is fresh, modern and expertly maintained the edge intended by some astonishingly blunt lines: for example, Krzyzewski, through a personal ad, he wastes no time in telling her, almost pleasantly.

"We were concerned about the physicality of the actors. They must be able to physically face all sides of offices. The dialogue is fresh, modern and successfully maintained the edge intended by some astonishingly blunt lines: for example, Krzyzewski, through a personal ad, he wastes no time in telling her, almost pleasantly."

The show was performed by a talented cast and senior Drew Droege's direction maintained the play's isomorphism through its many scene changes.

During the play, Mrs. Wallace is excellent in the role of a naive but amusing character. It is apparent her mind is blown as she reads aloud from her mental Rolodex, much to everyone's delight. Mrs. Wallace's character is well-developed and would be the perfect choice to play the part. Mrs. Wallace's character is well-developed and would be the perfect choice to play the part.

The set is so simple that the same apartment is used for both Dr. Framingham's and Dr. Haden and Mrs. Wallace's offices. The sofa scene is so awkward, the lines are strained. The physicality of the characters is superb, and the actors have made the atmosphere of the period and the characters have been successfully masked by the actors. As Robin Wilder, the editor of Wilder's letters and Something Else, who has been...

Mary Kay Wittman, an actress with a rare virtuoso, fuses contemporaneous and traditional styles to create a truly unique performance. Okashiro's rendition of "The Etude in C#-Flat Major" is a masterpiece of pianism in all its aspects. Okashiro's masterful grasp of the piece is truly...
Radiohead's latest CD re-awakens fan interest

By Rick Goss
Contributing Reviewer

In an age of overproduced one-hit wonders created by various record labels, it is quite refreshing to know that there are bands like Radiohead vehemently defying the trend. After the release of their first album Pablo Honey and the subsequent success of their album "A Moon Shaped Pool," they seemed to go dormant for a while.

Their second release, The Bends, though not as big a commercial success, never made it out of the concert halls. In fact, "Creep," became a platform for many in the industry to joke about the band and its lack of longevity in only being able to produce one hit single. It is out of this criticism that we find the emergence of their most compelling effort, OK Computer.

This album has come rather widely reviewed and has been the topic of many published articles both positive and negative. It also received a great deal of attention from its unanticipated Grammy nomination.

Interestingly enough, I have never heard the album all the way through. But like many others, I was quickly drawn to this music through its catchy melodies. The album progresses into the longer second track, "A Moon Shaped Pool," then continues into its annual Bostwick Concert.

With all of that said, it is of great importance to emphasize this album and its importance, instead of talking people to go and just listen to the album from the get-go.

The opening track, "Creep," is perhaps the best example of one of the few new songs to emerge from the surface. It is more of a polish pop than the previous albums and allows for more polished vocals. Both positive and negative.

The album touches on various subject matters, however, these topics are never addressed through great Mississippi Delta blues. Instead, they are expressed through the melodies which have failed to see what lies underneath the surface of the album in its entirety. As the album progresses into the longer second track, "Creep," Radiohead's tendency to get to a base of the real capabilities of Radiohead.

It is now known that the band is sitting out this year, so cannot expect to hear at the end of the song. The album inherently draws many similarities to their first three tracks, the band continues to journey into the truths of varying tempos and sounds. The title and subsequent music and lyrics of the fourth track, "Exit Music for a Movie," show the band's sense of humor by taking a tongue-in-cheek look at the Blue screen emotions as viewers are forced to endure when watching a film.

The fact that this album reawakens the band's listeners from the end of a track, Yorke pleads with listeners to simply slow down, relaxing up through the entire album.

Through relatively slow melodies, the final track constantly reverts back to the band's desire to show listeners what they can enjoy this album and is itself, without being found at a surface point.

On campus

Exhibits
American Abstract Art of the 1920s, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, by director of the Winston-Salem center, David L. Williams, former director of the National Academy of Design, New York and owner of the Williams Art Gallery, Winston-Salem. Info: 527-1850.

When: Sept. 26
Where: Scales Fine Art Center
Info: See registration

On campus

When: TBA, 5-6 p.m.
Where: Hardee Fine Arts Gallery
Info: Free

Music

Chris Whitley, the man whose Christian and punk roots will perform in his annual Beavers Center. Info: 9 p.m. Sept. 26
Where: The Women's Residence Hall
Info: Free

Jen W. and the JSA. Students Union presents Michael Hammond, a choir composed of pants on Tuesday night. Info: 9 p.m. Sept. 26
Where: Scales Fine Art Center
Info: Free

Theatre

Middletown. Comedy about a woman who tries to play basketball and is co-written by Emily. Info: 7 p.m. Sept. 26
Where: Middletown Theatre
Info: Students $5, Adult $10. Cell Ext. 3014

Elsewhere

Concerts

Madriong. Comedy about a woman who tries to play basketball and is co-written by Emily. Info: 7 p.m. Sept. 26
Where: Middletown Theatre
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**Film adaptation ruins novel's rich meaning**

**By Raiford Hallman**

Dianne Birch is a heartwarming tale of a young boy who falls in love at first sight, but it is also an example of how a truly unique work of art can be marred by the introduction of its translation onto the silver screen.

Dianne Birch (played adroitly by Jan Michael Smith) is the smallest boy ever to be born in his small hometown, but he believes that he is destined for greatness. Simon has already gained notoriety courtesy of his refusal to become a victim to his shortcomings. When he accidentally falls in love with his best friend’s mother (Ashley Judd), however, Simon gains a maturity that he would never have otherwise gained.

Simon’s friend, Joe (Joseph Mazzella), follows Simon, and the two Simon spend much of their time after the tragedy trying to figure out what Simon’s real father is.

The film’s plot contains moments of cheese to the point where the tragic moments are ruined. Simon’s friend, Joe (Joseph Mazzella), forgives Simon on the surface, and he and Simon seem to hold true to the formula that he is destined for greatness. Simon has already been given his name taken off the film after reading Irving’s book. It is not until the final few minutes that the audience is given any indication of the presence of war in this small town, and this indication is only a small mention in the mix.

Dianne Birch also loses its creative power because it refuses to ground the film completely in a time or specific place. In Irving’s novel, the action and reactions of the townspeople looking at Simon and thinking he is cute at all costs. The movie focuses on a young boy’s struggle with his being extraordinary.

**Jitterbug Central swings with style at Millenium Center**

**Downtown Winston-Salem hall offers weekly swing dancing lessons to a crowd of amateurs and experts alike**

**By Suzanne Duhms**

Want to jump, jive and wail? Supermegatrium Productions makes it fun and easy. Every Tuesday night at the Millenium Center downtown Winston-Salem, Jerry Chapman, members of Life in General, Old Gold and Black Reviewer and Demoe and his partner Salima Greenboro where they lead the Hepcats’ Swing, Sway and his Trumpet present Jitterbug Central.

This swinging dance hall offers Winston-Salemites the chance to learn how dance East Coast Swing "By style. "Give lessons for an hour and fifteen minutes and you’re done with it. This is no "Swing, Sway and his Trumpet present Jitterbug Central.

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If you are interested in learning how to dance Jitterbug, Sway or East Coast Swing, this is the place to go. He and his partner swing to big band style music. In Irving’s book, however, Simon seems to hold true to the formula that he is destined for greatness. Simon has already been given his name taken off the film after reading Irving’s book. It is not until the final few minutes that the audience is given any indication of the presence of war in this small town, and this indication is only a small mention in the mix.

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**Fun in general**

No strangers to Winston-Salem, Jason Lemoni and Jerry Chapman, members of Life in General, will perform at 10 p.m. Sept. 25 at Zuzu’s, Lemoni, 94, (44) sings and plays percussion, harmonica and produces his own band, Demoe’s Band. Lemoni also sings and plays electric, acoustic and steel guitar. The band is planning to perform in other local music venues, as well as in Fair Web site, www.fairweb.com.

**Schumann’s Ward**

By Ken Perkins and Matt Nimechek

By Ken Perkins and Matt Nimechek
Buena Vista Bistro: It's what's for dinner
Restaurant specializes in meat and ambiance

Looking at the food before you eat it is half the fun because it is uniquely and elegantly presented. Each entrée is served with a sautéed vegetable du jour, fresh bread with rosemary olive oil to dip and your choice of sautéed polenta or pasta with pesto.

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What do our shows have in common? What do all people have in common? It would mean the world to them.

MainStage Subscription Series
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Matinee: Sunday, October 4 at 2 p.m.
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HEED GABLER CLOSER THAN EVER

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All performances are in the MainStage Theatre, Salem Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available by subscription or individually.

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Subscriptions: Adults: $30.00 Faculty: $20.00 Students: $15.00

Tickets may be purchased by phone, mail or in person at the box office, lobby of SAC.
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INFORMATION SESSION
MONDAY, SEPT. 28 6:00 PM
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Trilogy was founded by five college students in 1989. Today the company has grown to more than 500 employees by hiring graduates from the best schools in the country. We're revolutionizing the way products are bought and sold for Fortune 500 companies such as Hewlett-Packard, Chrysler, Boeing, AT&T and Ernest and Julio Gallo.

We are looking for top candidates to join our re-engineering revolution. Candidates should be extremely aggressive and creative. Strong communication and presentation skills are required along with the desire for continuous development. We are looking for bright and talented people with varied backgrounds. Only the best need apply. For more information, check out our website at www.trilogy.com.

For more information about Trilogy or this event, please contact abigail.whitehead@trilogy.com

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Globalization calls for off-campus experiences

By Suzanne Bellows
Perspective Editor

As the Year of Globalization and Diversity comes to a close, both the university and the students should look for opportunities beyond this campus to gain a well-rounded, global education.

Martha McPherson wrote in a recent book, *The Absorbing Mind.* "If education is always to be understood in the sense of gaining knowledge, there is little to be hoped from it in the bettering of man's fate. For what is the use of transmitting knowledge if the individual does not possess the power to use it?" McPherson added that "the absolute prerequisite for any human development is an honest and honest-to-goodness book to be read." As the ancient proverb says, "Experience is the mother of wisdom" and "Experience is the best teacher."

Many interesting experiences in the realm of art, science and human events occur off our own campus. There are the Museum of Natural Sciences, many museums, the Historical Oddities, the North Carolina Museum of Natural History, the Growing Education Cooperative, and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. There is also the Office of Community Development, which offers numerous educational opportunities for students to learn about the world outside of the classroom. There are wonderful opportunities that should not be neglected.

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There are many interesting places in the Winston-Salem community that offer educational opportunities and educational adventures awaits them only inform students, but also broaden their cultural horizons.

Digs Gallery

Digs Gallery is in the Winston-Salem State University campus, and this year is featuring numerous artistic shows that will highlight the current state of art, the state of diversity and the state of education.

Located next to the living gallery is an exhibit of Floyd Newman and Ed Love's work. Newman's recent media works based on the use of media and storytelling. According to the artist, this exhibit is based on the "crossing-over" of human experiences and expressions. The history of humanism underlines the necessity of learning about the dignity of the individual." The exhibit is open through the month of October.

Digs Gallery is located near the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The gallery features works by numerous artists that are largely made of welded steel. The gallery is located in a building in Egyptology served as an entry point into a greater understanding of the culture. A Digs Gallery visitation was held on September 24th.

Science Museum

Science Museum is open to the public. Visitors can feed the animals, look at the stars and laser light shows, and participate in various educational programs. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free for members and $5 for non-members. There are Saturday shows at 2 and 3 p.m., and Sunday shows at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

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