Guests getting set to enter job market

Career services offers outgoing students as job placement resource

By Suzanne Delong

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Each year a host of companies meet the graduating career candidates of the nation's top schools. Wake Forest seniors are no exception to this, and each year, future employers seek a variety of students to fill entry-level positions. The career center offers students access to career information, helps them develop resumes and interview skills, and assists them in job search strategies. The center recently hosted a presentation by Bill Curtis, director of career services. Bill explained the importance of the job search as a part of the career planning process. He emphasized the need for students to develop effective interview skills and to present themselves well in marketing their skills.

The career center also supports job fairs and internships for students. The organization provides resources and guidance to students pursuing internships, as well as to employers who seek to offer internships. The center helps students to explore career options and to develop skills that will enhance their employability.

The career center is committed to providing resources and support to students throughout their career development process. They offer a variety of services to help students achieve their career goals, including career counseling, resume preparation, job search strategies, and networking opportunities. By embracing these services, students can gain valuable experience and increase their chances of finding fulfilling career opportunities.

The success of the career center is evident in the number of students who have benefited from their services. Many students have found their dream jobs through the assistance of the career center, and others have gained valuable insights and skills that have helped them to succeed in their careers.

Endowment suffers as stocks drop

By Laura O'Connor

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Planned for the front pages of USA Today and The Wall Street Journal, headlines report each move that the stock market takes. Because of the skyrocketing market, everyone from Internet companies to local businesses to individual families benefit. But for shareholders, the market can be volatile and can sometimes be affected negatively.

Since this crisis touches such a broad range of people, it is not surprising that it will also affect universities. Harvard University lost 10 percent of its investments to the stock market of about $7.1 billion. For many universities, including this one, the main reason for loss is due to heavy trading. These are high risk-high return investments.

"Two things distinguish hedge funds from mutual funds," William Mersereau, an associate professor of business and accounting, said. "The money manager must have a substantial stake in the investment. Because of this, he is going to try to get a maximum return from his investment. The second thing is there are no rules for what can be invested."

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By Travis Leapley
Assistant News Editor

In the first year of its new mission, the Student Environmental Action Coalition is currently involved in a struggle to clear a portion of Peter’s Creek of trash generated by Arby’s, a fast-food chain with a location in the campus area.

According to SEAC’s Publicity Chair, Rachel Guigou, about 10 feet long generated by Arby’s alone. The trash picked up and hope that the problem won’t arise through the rest of the fall semester. The group’s umbrella activities. The SEAC program in Archeology and History, will discuss the investigation along with Intersal Environmental Protection Agency, and local environmental agencies and inform the members of the situation.

The vigil also plans to get in touch with Arby’s corporate headquarters and, Frazee, local environmental organizations. SEAC hopes that the situation can be resolved without having to hire lawyers or take any legal action against Arby’s.

“We right now our primary concern is just to get the trash picked up and hope that the problem won’t arise again in future. If Arby’s doesn’t want to help, we can still contact the location manager and tell him that SEAC will have to do something if Arby’s doesn’t cooperate as a community. We want to save money by throwing their trash in the creek, instead of paying for a trash collection company,” said Schmitt.

“Before we take any further action, we want to first try to work with Arby’s. This week we are going to contact the location manager and help us clean up when the time comes. We’re going to Arby’s to find that the fence had been put behind the location manager and tell him that Arby’s is responsible for generating the trash from our end of the fence and that we had been going on for a while that it has been denied for quite some time. It therefore happens that a large project or any of the others in which SEAC is involved,” said Patel.

“Students organize vigil to stand against hatred

Jeryl Kline
Assistant News Editor

A candlelight vigil, Unity in Peace, will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union plaza to speak out against hatred and to promote human dignity.

“The vigil is being organized by a Student Government Association subcommittee and is encouraging no-class discussions aboutompiled concerns,” said Patel.

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When asked if there might be a solution to this problem, Sams said, "If I had a solution, I patented it and I send it to the university in the country. I don’t like the idea of calling the police. We need to civilly communicate with each other and often."

Another student addressed the issue of lack of communication between the two groups.

The student added that he had never been involved in any of the association’s meetings or allowed to express himself. "People avoid me. I want to work together," the student said.

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WESTBROOK TO PROTEST FUNERAL OF GAY STUDENT

By Kevie Darre

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Saying he "shudder the strength of the homosexual lobby," arevewed from Western Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan., will meet his congregations in a prayer, that has not been held in Oct. 1, W.

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In May he was placed on the FBI's most-wanted list, and could lead to a sexual relationship with her 13-year-old foster son.

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Topeka, Kan., will lead a candlelight vigil to mourn the death of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student who was tortured and killed in an anti-gay hate crime.

The vigil is scheduled to take place outside the university's administration building on Wednesday night.

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Shepard's death has sparked a national outcry and renewed calls for greater understanding and acceptance of the LGBTQ community.

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plaguing stock market, the school lost about $6 million in the most recent major market plunge. "Even though we have lost $6 million, we are now 40 percent ahead of what was invested in August of 1997," Morrell said.

Because there are no regulations, within legal limits, hedge funds offered the opportunity to be more risky in their investments, such as accommodation, interest, program trading and foreign currencies. According to Marcum, what makes this type of fund attractive to private investors is the high return. "Hedge funds usually have more returns than mutual funds," Morrell said.

Each hedge fund has its own bylaws. It is important for the investor to know exactly which strategies the money manager of the hedge fund is employing. In this way, the investor knows where his money is going and into which programs the fund is investing.

Several universities around the nation, such as Harvard, Brown and Yale Universities, were not aware of their funds' strategies at all and did not have the expertise to determine what percentages were involved. As a result, they were affected more by the fluctuating stock market, according to an Oct. 13 Wall Street Journal article. "It would be unfair to say that Wake has not looked into the margins that their hedge fund is taking. It is not impossible to be in a hedge fund, especially if you agree with the manager of the manager," Marcum said.

The university's fiscal year ended June 30. In order to determine the operating budget for the next year, the university maintains a three-year moving average. "Next year's budget will be based upon returns from this year and the prior two years," Morrell said. "One yardstick is not going to make much of a difference for next year's budget. Therefore, budgets directed to specific organizations are not expected to be much different than previous years.

Last year, the school experienced a 22.2 percent return on its endowment investments. It begins with a $50 million endowment and stood with $778 million. However, since July 1, this year, the endowment fund has experienced an 11 to 12 percent bad year. "The endowment early covers about 25 to 30 percent of our entire budget," Morrell said. "It is not critical to our operating budget." Morrell does not see costs rise, but that this year will not be历史上 optimal for the university. The manager of the fund has been shown upwards slightly more than 6,000, which is about where it began at the start of the year.

The budget is not yet affected by the $5 to 6 percent slowdown of the stock market since the fiscal year began and ended June 30, 1999. "Since we are in this for the long haul, what has happened in these last couple of months may have no influence on the university's budget," Morrell said.

Modems

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use of student computer resources, Dominick said. "When we started the Plan for the Class of 2000, our intent was to demonstrate WFU students' ability to compete. We did not want people to believe that we were not working on solutions to these problems. There were no problems before the competition. We are working on modem access to the campus network." Dominick said that after Thanksgiving break, the students' modem access will be improved, even more. In the meantime, off-campus students must choose between paying for a service or getting free, but unreliable access to the network.

"I have a problem paying for a service every month, which is like another round of textbooks by the end of the year, and it's money spent just trying to be on an equal playing field (with on-campus students)," Oepel said.

Oepel said that he realizes that, as an off-campus student, there are certain disadvantages that he must tolerate.

However, he said being online is an academic necessity, and these disadvantages should not extend into the classroom. Dominick said that after Thanksgiving break, the modem services will be more reliable, although they will still be busy occasionally.

However, modem access will not be increased, and he encourages off-campus students to subscribe to IGN.

"In the future, Dominick said of-campus students will have greater access to the network. However, that will not begin until mid-1999. Eventually, BellSouth and Time Warner will provide this service to WFU students. When this new technology comes available, off-campus students will have connectivity comparable to on-campus students. Until then, off-campus students will simply not have as much connectivity to the network. Connectivity, or lack thereof, is one of those things that students must take into account when they move off campus," he said.

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Oepel said possible solutions to this problem could be to reallocate the funds and open the network for a subscription service. Oepel said.

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Vigil reflects student concerns

The proposed arrival of the Westboro Baptist Church, the militant and anti-gay group traveling from Kansas, is on the horizon and the university has mounted its counter-attack to the campus vigil as a retaliation to the group's hate tactics.

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Career services serves senior needs

Senior students will need the help of career services as they look for employment after graduation. Although, with the nature of the business world.

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"We need a 20 to 25 percent over the na-
tional average every year," Currin said. "Most employers now, especially in the profes-
sional and business world, are ac-
quiring younger people, but especially for seniors, they really want to be involved with our students, and that's something we need to do if they need to get the right people." Currin said.

According to Currin, other campus recruiters keep their career services on busy week-
sends through Outlook. "Having a personalized job search is a must," he said.

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Helpful tips from career services

By Suzanne Dellos

There is a wealth of information avail-
able to students at career services. Numerous pamphlets are available on how to
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There was nothing worse than losing to Appalachian State on Saturday, and Paul Small is probably only saying that because he didn’t have a big win or even get above a below average Duke team.

Coach Small was so despondent after the game that he was reduced to being visibly upset during the press conference. The Head Coach does not usually allow his emotions to dictate his behavior, but this time it was clear that he was frustrated with the team’s performance and the result of their efforts.

The game was a frustrating one for Duke fans, as the Blue Devils were unable to pull away from their ACC opponents and were ultimately defeated by a score of 21-16. This loss marks the second consecutive game in which Duke has failed to win, and it has put the team in a precarious position as they head into their next contest.

Despite the loss, Coach Paul Small remains optimistic about the rest of the season and has already begun making plans to prepare the team for its upcoming games. He has also been working on improving the team’s defense, which was a weak point during this game, by implementing new strategies and tactics.

Overall, the Duke Blue Devils have had a challenging season so far, but the team remains committed to improving and competing at a high level. With one conference game left to be played, the team will need to work hard and come together to secure a win against their next opponent.

Duke will look to bounce back against the next team on its schedule, as they continue to strive towards their goal of making it to the NCAA tournament. The team will be looking to improve their performance and execute their game plan more effectively in order to achieve success in their upcoming games.
For the first time this season, the field hockey team has reached its highest ranking in school history. The Wolfpack, led by Meghan Nitkare and Vanessa Crockett, are ranked 18th in the nation. This is the first time in school history that the team has reached the top 20 in the rankings. The team has worked hard throughout the season, and their efforts have paid off.

Junior Trent Lind is a head above the rest on the leadership attempts. Lind scored a goal in the team's 5-0 win over N.C. State.

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Deacs stay hot with eighth win

By Brian Barrett

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Franklin Nicholson was named team MVP for the second straight year. The team has had a strong season, and they are looking to continue their winning streak in the remaining games.

Football stunned... again, 19-16

By Scott Payne

Associated Managing Editor

The good news is that in an event that was as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun, senior Desmond Clark earned the first 19-16 win over Maryland since 1996.

The Duke Blue Devils came to Groves Field to see if they would emerge victorious over their ACC opponents. The Wolfpack fell to 3-8 overall after the loss.

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By Annette

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Deacons travel to College Park, hope road trip will change luck

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Senior Brian Kucklick’s 330 yards and three touchdowns against the Terps last year were career highs for Kucklick.

“Lamont looks to be one of the top running backs in our league and gives us an excellent running game. Defensively, they are active and aggressive.”

Wake Forest

Demon Deacons

Maryland

Terrapins

Series History: Maryland leads 33-12-1

Last Meeting: Wake Forest 35, Maryland 17 (49-6567)

1986 Record: 4-1 (1-1 ACC)
Head Coach: Jim Colwell
Record at Wake: 87-1-9
Career Record: 366-144-7
Total Starts: Basic 10

1986 Record: 24-7-2 (5-6-2 ACC)
Head Coach: Charlie Stockwell
Record at Maryland: 97-19-6
Career Record: 337-10-1
Total Starts: Basic 10

Offense
Players to Watch: WR Desmond Clark, CB Brian Kuklick, WR Jammarie Deese

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Players to Watch: S. Jeffrey Murray, DT Fred Robbins, LB Mat Petz

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WAKE FOREST
Hope exists for Carolinian indie rock
Solar Coaster possess potential to create Winston-Salem music scene

By Matt Hartlage
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Solar Coaster possesses potential to create Winston-Salem music scene

The days of indie rock have not yet fallen victim to the fall of swing and ska, and Winston-Salem's own Solar Coaster is doing their part by keeping the genre alive.

Solar Coaster is a Winston-Salem music band that has been in existence for several years now. They have released an album called "Self-Titled" and are currently working on their second album.

"We have a really good sense of where we want to go with our music," said lead singer and guitarist, Brian Adams. "We're trying to keep it fun and upbeat, but also meaningful and true to our roots." Adams said that the band has been influenced by everything from classic rock to new wave.

The band members are all from Winston-Salem and have been playing together for several years. They started out as a cover band, but quickly realized that they had something special.

"We realized that we were onto something when people started asking us to play our original songs," said bassist and vocalist, Jared Smith. "We started writing more and more of our own material and realized that we had something special." Smith said that the band is always working hard to develop their sound and improve their craft.

Solar Coaster's music is characterized by its unique blend of rock, pop, and indie influences. They have been compared to bands like Pavement and Sonic Youth.

"We want to create a sound that is both unique and recognizable," said drummer, Taylor Jenkins. "We want people to be able to tell our music apart from others, but also be able to relate to it." Jenkins said that the band is always trying to push the boundaries of what is possible in rock music.

The band is currently working on their second album, which is set to be released in the spring of 2023. They are looking forward to sharing their music with as many people as possible and hope to one day become the talk of the town.

"We are really excited about the potential of Winston-Salem's music scene," said Adams. "There are so many talented musicians here and I think we have the potential to be something really special." Adams said that the band is always looking for ways to collaborate with other artists and contribute to the local music community.

Solar Coaster is a band that is just starting to make its mark on the Winston-Salem music scene. With a strong sense of purpose and a determination to succeed, they are sure to become a force to be reckoned with in the years to come.

Faire will try to globalize university

By Amanda Ridal

"This year we have focused on celebrating the Year of Globalization and Diversity," said University of North Carolina at Greensboro president Dr. Markisson. "We believe that this event will provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and the community to come together and experience different cultures in a fun and interactive way." Dr. Markisson said that the Fair will be held on Oct. 20 from 3-7 p.m. in the Cullman-Black Center.

"Our goal is to create an inclusive environment where everyone can learn about different cultures and enjoy the food, music, and art that are representative of these cultures," said Dr. Markisson.

The Fair will feature performances by local and international artists, as well as interactive activities that will allow visitors to learn about different cultures in a fun and engaging way.

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The Fair will also feature a variety of food vendors that will offer cuisine from around the world, as well as local vendors that will sell handmade crafts and souvenirs.

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The Impostors harkens back to Chaplin

By Halsted Hollis
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

If you’re looking for a nice breath of cinematic fresh air or you are pining for the days when Stanley Tucci’s follow-up to Big Night is a light roast on the surface and layered tribute to classic cinema as well. Tucci has once again reunited his New York acting friends once again. The circular fade outs add a cartoonish perspective on the parts of this century that film has gotten renown as quality "actors" because of its ability to comment on acting as a career and the madness of the film to an apt close. The opening scene of the film is pure comic pantomime as Arthur and Maurice (Tucci and Oliver Platt) act out an argument and a deadly knife fight in front of a fake ocean and one would expect the Marx brothers to walk around the corner. The madness of the film to an apt close.

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The Impostors is the name for the ship the crew is on a cruise ship full of seemingly insane characters, including the previously killed actor. The rest of the film centers around Arthur’s and Maurice’s struggle to avoid their new actor friend while trying to stop the mad first mate (Tony Shalhoub) from chucking the ship and trying to step two facts French people act out for some blood and money.

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**Schumann's Ward**
By Ken Perkins and Matt Nimchek

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Where: Wait Chapel
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Goldblum’s Holy Man tells muddled moral

By Henry Gayden

October 15, 1998

Eddie Murphy, whose style of humor can enliven any picture, is cast as the owner of the failing Good Boy Shopping Network. Murphy’s role requires him to turn around the network’s fortunes, and he quickly becomes a message with a movie, for the plot and characters take back seat to G’s doctrine of spiritual oneness with the world.

Jeff Goldblum stars with Eddie Murphy in Holy Man, a new film about a home shopping network and the efforts to save it from bankruptcy. Goldblum plays Ricky, the owner of the ailing Good Boy Shopping Network. Murphy plays G, the mysterious Christ-figure sent to save it.

Holy Man was directed by University of Texas alum Stephen Herek.

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