Board approves tuition increase

By Heather Seely
The board of trustees approved tentative recommendations for the 1999-2000 student fees, including the lowest tuition increase in the decade, at its meeting Feb. 4-5. The 4.7 percent increase of $970 will raise tuition to $21,420. Although the percent increase is the smallest of the decade, the dollar increase is comparable to other recent years (including 1996-97, the year of the implementation of the Plan for the Class of 2000), falling into阵容 of $1,000-
$1,100.

The increase is reactive and not fully approved until the March meeting in which the trustees will vote on the entire budget. However, the increases of all student fees will not exceed the preliminary figures approved at the recent meeting. Last year tuition increased 5.1 percent.

By Marsha Goodman
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Staff salary increases cut during fiscal constraint

A plan with no major increases for faculty and staff salaries, which often together comprise the university's largest expense, was thus adopted by the committee.

The faculty also did not want the university to be a school that did not have such a requirement.

That just didn't seem right," Thomas said.

The Curriculum Review Committee developed the requirement to Division II but decided to include options to other departments, Thomas said. "We decided to keep it broad because there are some students who understand what they are being presented in the context of even the college and the university. The faculty was also thinking in terms of possibilities for other schools.

Thomas said the requirement is intended to be a statement. (The committee warned that the requirement is not doing anything specific.)

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Library launches Voyager catalogue

By Travis Langdon
Assistant News Editor
Students, faculty and staff gathered in the atrium of the Z. Smith Reynolds Library Feb. 8 for a reception to announce the recent implementation of the program Voyager, a new online catalog system.

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ROTC navigates way in training weekend

Course gives students experience they need

By Marilyn Mark
Contributing Reporter

Although the university offers classrooms for students to use for their daily training situations, the ROTC program provides a unique environment for students to train for their future.

Sixty cadets from this university and Wake Forest State University found the appropriate surroundings this past weekend.

The ROTC program ventured on this extensive training trip for land navigation and land building.

“The course is really designed to teach land navigation and land building,” said Capt. Pickering.

Pickering said that the course was actually training for a job, as sophomore Nathaniel Davis McElwin said that they’re in charge of soldiers; it’s not just a game.

Land navigation was the most essential skill for cadets to master, Halm said.

A military-grade compass was used by the cadets in this training course.

During daylight hours, cadets were given five hours to locate five points across the campus using a compass, a map and a protractor.

In the evening, cadets had another five hours to map out a course, which caused the map that we had not really acquired, but not a lot of training had been learned,” said sophomore Ian Stevens.

Carlson said that the purpose of the duration of the course and in order to train and in order to train for the course was completed during the night by the cadets.

According to Halm, this course provided an added challenge, jan-uary 11th, 1999.

It was a very rewarding experience because it was not difficult — whatever doesn’t hit you makes you stronger and I really want to know what it’s like to have an orientation to a new way of life and a new place to live.

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Speech urges homosexuals' rights

Amnesty International lecturer promotes global human-rights concerns

By Jenny Blackard
City Life Chief

Michael Heflin, the director of Amnesty International's new Out Front program, described discrimination as the "most pervasive and accepted form of discrimination in the world today," during a lecture Feb. 11.

Heflin, speaking to a crowd of more than 75 people, told how 12 countries still kill people who are gay, lesbians and even those that support gay rights. Amnesty International has become successful in documenting a number of cases in these countries and even helped one woman from Romania gain release from prison.

Two weeks ago, Chile repealed its sodomy statutes, but Heflin is dismayed at the actions of other Latin American nations who steadfastly do nothing while "private death squads" harass and harm lesbians and gay men.

In Brazil and Colombia, for example, action on the part of private individuals has resulted in kidnappings and deaths of gays and AIDS educators. Out Front is "trying to create a worldwide network to address the issues of human rights violations against lesbians and gay people," Heflin said.

Heflin said that he is trying to promote more gay rights organizations speaking up across the country. "They think things are better in a more positive direction," he said, praising the work of support organizations in high schools and on college campuses.

Youth people, in general, are much more tolerant and ahead of their elders in tolerance," he said. He also encouraged the audience to get involved in Amnesty International and other groups in order to maintain the fight against homophobia and "homophobia of tolerance.

Heflin warned, however, that due to homophobia and racism, people are more fearful in today's society than ever they are more fearfully. Hate crimes in this country have increased dramatically in the past few years. In New York City, for example, hate crimes have increased 80 percent in the past two years.

Heflin also asked for University of Kentucky's, a professor of politics, Commonwealth Law class earlier in the day. Heflin addressed the issue of Supreme Court decisions in the areas of lesbian and gay rights. He said, however, that 17 states and countries have amended their anti-discrimination policies to include sexual orientation, but the court may yet clarify sexual orientation as a form of anti-discrimination policy like race or religion.

The speech was part of the Year of Globalization event. Diversity and co-sponsored by the department of women's studies, the gay-straight student alliance and the University chapter of Amnesty International.

Student Government meets at 7 p.m., every Tuesday. The committee met this week. Executive officers may be reached at Ext. 5205 or Box 7292.

Academic

The Academic Committee is continuing its efforts to evaluate the degree to which the university is fulfilling its proposed goals for the Class of 2000. Also on the committee's agenda is a project to eliminate the discrepancies between the level of difficulty in different courses.

The committee surveyed students about their semester and hopes to have a consensus by next week. The issue of computers also played a role in the Academic Committee's meeting. Specifically, the committee is considering ways to let students keep their e-mail addresses and update their ThinkPads after graduation. It also intended to compare the committee's trying to present a newly revamped Web page offering critiques of various programs at the university.

The committee is also preparing the details of "Meet Your Major Day," in which students can meet with the faculty from different areas. The event has tentatively been scheduled for March 2. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in either the Benson University Center or the Reynolds Hall Green Room.

Appropriations and Charter

The Appropriations and Charter Committee postponed its meeting until today. When the group convenes it will discuss plans to create a pamphlet advising organizations interested in obtaining a charter what steps need to be taken.

Campus Life

The Campus Life Committee is waiting for the results of a recently distributed social climate survey done at the request of a number of student organizations interested in obtaining a charter what steps need to be taken.

The committee reviewed positive comments on the results of the recently distributed satisfaction survey that was presented relating to its concerns.

The committee plans on campus with drainage problems and will present the information to the Physical Facilities. The committee also plans to talk with Student Life and Planning and Residential Student Association about changes in the residence halls and getting drying clothes.

Next week the committee will present the issues to the students and faculty/employees in the student center.

Public Relations

The Public Relations Committee is planning to change the way it promotes and presenting the plans to build a new recreation center and a parking deck on campus. Student interest in both projects became evident at the hearing held at the University Club Banquet Hall.

Students also requested that the committee meet with students more often and maintain a strong level of support.

Intramural Indoor Tennis Tournament

When: Saturday, February 13

Where: New Indoor Tennis Center (next to Grove Student Center)

Who: WPU Students

Cost ($5 Guaranteed two games)

Format: Round Robin

Entries Close: Friday, February 12

Register In Room 224 Reynolds Gymnasium

Intramural Swim Meet

Saturday, February 13

11 a.m. in the Reynolds Gym Pool

Registration and Warm ups

Sign up in Reynolds Gymnasium

Swim Meet Instructions

Start at 10:00 am in Reynolds Gymnasium Pool

1. Register on Saturday, February 13th between 1000 and 1045 am.

2. Individuals may compete in three different events.

3. Sing up in Reynolds Gymnasium Pool.

4. Swimming Events Include:

- 200 Yard Medley Relay
- 50 Yard Freestyle
- 100 Yard Butterfly
- 50 Yard Breaststroke
- 100 Yard Breaststroke

- 5. Events will be alternated between men and women.

- 6. Scoring - Individual Events - 7.5, 4.5, 3.5, 2.5, 1.5

- 7. Each participant will have four dives. Cumulative score will determine the champion.

- 8. Championshio t-shirts will be awarded to event winners as well as the overall team winner.

Register In Room 224 Reynolds Gymnasium

Pizza Baked Spaghetti

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Second Informational Session on Career Options

Tuesday, February 23rd 1999

5:00 - 6:30 PM

401 C Benson University Center

Curriculum talk shows, from all major and non-major programs, how efficiently education has helped graduates find successful careers. Presentation will cover professional school and graduate school.

Sponsored by The Student Affairs Group, University Relations, the Office of Career Services.
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Who do frat
Debate speakers win big at Navy tourney

By Janice Right
Coordinating Reporter

Sophomore Amy Powell dominated the U.S. Naval Academy tournament recently, beating out more than 70 other debaters to be named the top novelty debater of the tournament. Powell claimed the sword with 226.5 points, a full three points ahead of the second place speaker, an11 percent margin considering that top speakers' points frequently differ by more than half a point.

The tournament was held Feb. 29- March 1 at Annapolis, Md. and consisted of more than 70 speakers from 33 different colleges and universities. Since debate still tends to be a male-dominated event, with males composing the bulk of the participants, Powell's ranking as top speaker is even more noteworthy.

The top speaker is determined by a panel of judges, who give ratings to each individual debater. The debater who has the highest ratings at the end of eight rounds is then named top speaker.

Powell, who debated for four years in high school, said the work very hard to develop her debate skills. "It takes a lot of work, but I really enjoy the activity. Being named top speaker (in Annapolis) was a big step," she said.

"Debate enables you to develop very important critical thinking and communication skills," Powell noted. With the work she's lent the community, Annapolis became a giant divot in her life.

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Commit to people, not expansion

The past few years at this university have been a time of growth and new developments. But one The year of 2000, the construction of the Information Systems Building, then Residence Halls, the continued construction of the Communications Building and even the Benson Library, which is only 8 years old, are signs of that too. Now it is time for this growth spurt to come to an end. Much like the adolescent teenager who must grow out of that formative period of rapid, awkward growth and change, the administration needs to grow and assess its responsibilities.

The university has already made the first steps to this goal by realizing their responsibilities to student body to increasing tuition. What a disappointment, by increasing tuition. Before each student venture explains the all-too-familiar line of "Why should have to pay more tuition?" complaints, students must realize that these will keep students from this university because of its priorities: Are expansion and technology the backbone of our university. Without the housing, food services, T. Smith Libraries and Facilities Management, the university would be forced to shut down. Staff salaries are some of the lowest on campus, and they suffer the brunt of the effects of the university's refinancing plans.

Increasing tuition is expected to increase the university staff goes on a 5 percent, but the administration has decided to keep this percentage to half of 2.5 percent. Now, staff salaries will barely keep up with the current inflation rate of $2.5 percent per year. Also, there are many very low salaries that many staff members could make over lowest percentages. The university has bad in the time of growing and development, and the treatment that money does not grow on trees for staff members to understand, our does go on increasing students for the university to find a way to compete.

It's time for the university to decide its prioritization and technology parameters, or should be focused on the character of the institution in character, namely faculty, staff and students.

Lowering the annual tuition increase is a step in the right direction toward commitment to students. Now the primary focus on the budget to figure out how the budget can be restructured without cutting essential positions and out of the university's endowment and the Capital Campaign is investing the future of the existing, the funds are out there somewhere. What type of statement is the administration making if it focuses on the Capital Campaign in physical improvement for students. The administration is asking people who work hard every day to make this institution what it is.

The money simply must pay to responsible task in order to facilitate yet another worthy commitment to all those who keep this campus in business: the university faculty and staff.

The university has had its time of glory. It’s time for the university to decide its priorities. Students have identified all three of these initiatives as important long-term priorities for the university. It is important to understand that, though SO supports these three initiatives, they are not mutually exclusive.

These initiatives will likely be funded through different means. And even in the unlikely event that none of these initiatives are placed in the capital campaign, they would still not be in competition with one another.

The capital campaign is a fundraising effort conducted approximately once every decade. Each initiative included in the capital campaign describes the possible options for the university’s choice. And we would have refused a recreation center on a parking deck at the expense of faculty salaries, and we would have refused a recreation center or a parking deck at the expense of the financial health of the institution. As long as these priorities are not financially detrimental, and as long as student interest is strong for each, then SO will continue to advocate and pursue these initiatives.

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In either case, it’s important to remember that Valentine’s Day is not a ‘must’ holiday. It’s just a day to celebrate love and affection, and it’s okay to choose not to participate if it doesn’t feel right for you. Remember, you are worth more than a holiday, and it’s okay to take care of yourself.

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We all know that the 'not yet' syndrome is a hindrance to progress. It is a feeling of doubt and uncertainty that can paralyze us from taking action. We often think about the challenges we face and are hesitant to move forward. This can be particularly true when we are unsure of the outcome of our efforts.

To defeat the 'not yet' syndrome, we must focus on what we can do, and not on what we cannot do. This involves setting clear goals, taking action, and measuring our progress. It also requires a positive mindset and a willingness to take risks.

Susan Drago emphasizes the importance of peace in her speech. She stresses the need for tolerance and understanding, and the significance of open dialogue. Though I was impressed with his vocabulary, I must presume to say that I was not able to understand what exactly he was getting at, I think about. Before the Convocation, I attended a dinner program sponsored by the Middlebury College student government. If this is so, then the difference between the two is that the former is a question of personal beliefs, while the latter is a question of political beliefs.

We must not take advantage of one thing for the benefit of another. In fact, we must try to find a balance between the two.

As G.K. Chesterton pointed out, "If you're a Democrat, your parents are probably working on a community project. If you're a Republican, your parents are probably working for the government. If you're a conservative, your parents are probably working for an organization in the private sector. If you're a liberal, your parents are probably working for a nonprofit organization."

We must also be mindful of the differences between the two parties. The Republican Party is more conservative in its views on social and political issues, while the Democratic Party is more liberal. However, this does not mean that they are mutually exclusive. Both parties have their strengths and weaknesses.

As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live up to the true meaning of its creed. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

We must continue to work towards this dream, and not be discouraged by the challenges we face.
Father-daughter relationship explored in Discovery Series

By Alisa Iwata
Contributing Reporter

Fathers and daughters have a dynamic relationship full of challenges and inevitable changes. The Discovery Series looked at this relationship in its presentation "Fathers and Daughters." Feb. 9

The discussion hour began with four guest speakers who explored their experiences and sentiments on the topic: Mike Ford, the director of student development; Simeon Iliesanmi, an assistant professor of religion; and Paul Ribisl, the chairman of the department of health and exercise science. They shared the knowledge they have gained in raising their daughters.

Simeon Iliesanmi, a professor of education, teaches about the relationship between fathers and daughters. He said an important component of this relationship is their similarities and differences.

Ford began the hour by discussing how a father can create an intimate relationship within a family. He talked about the need for open communication, the importance of creating special moments for this father-daughter relationship and the necessity of imparting to their children how they lived their lives.

Paul Ribisl, the chair of the department of health and exercise science, shared his personal experience with his daughter. He talked about the need for open communication in their relationship. He said his father was more concerned about the health and well-being of his daughter, while his mother was more concerned with her relationship with her father. He realized that a father’s advice is instrumental as well as fundamental in their relationship with other people.

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Many of the members of the audience asked how they might help their fathers and mothers make a more influential part of their lives. The next time you call home and your father asks you if you are just a minute, I’ll go get your chips, ask him instead about what is going on in your life." said the speaker.

And although the cultural and quantitative analysis requirements are cut after the amount of courses students must take, they are further restrictions that do not encourage students to act independently. "If you want your daughter to have independence, do what she wants to do and let her have it," Ribisl said.

Frey said the restrictions do not encourage students to act independently in choosing their schedules, because the faculty is essentially spoon-feeding the students. "I feel the university is so concerned about people graduating with quantitative knowledge, how we must look at the administration," Frey said. "They are now the people who have to decide what is going to be taught to students.

"If we’re going to have a more influential part of their lives, our personal concerns matter. If you want your daughter to have more influence in their lives, you should show her exactly that," Frey said.

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Take the high road

By Brent McCusker
Contributing Reporter

Winston-Salem isn’t that bad. Okay, I said it and now opened myself up to an unlimited amount of criticism from my classmates.

Sure, there are things that I don’t like about Winston-Salem. The streets are narrow and twisty, the air reeks of tobacco smoke, and the nightlife is nonexistent. But there are redeeming qualities.

For instance, there’s Mitchell Park and Hanging Rock, and considering that the most spectacular natural view around campus is the Quad, these parks offer three ideal destinations for the student looking to break the weekend party routine and perhaps get in touch with his inner child.

Many may recognize Pilot Mountain as that little rocky mountain visible on the northern horizon when making that weekly 15-minute drive from campus to Winston-Salem. In actuality, it is a unique geological formation with a rich and fascinating geological history. Despite the lack of nightlife, Pilot Mountain is a paradise for the outdoorsman and an ideal location for a hike.

Pilot Mountain State Park contains three trailheads, all of which are easily accessible for even semi-active human beings. These trails offer breathtaking views of the surrounding countryside and even a view, long-distance look at the Winston-Salem skyline.

Although the peak itself is commonly referred to as the “Big Pinnacle,” it is off-limits because of safety concerns; excellent views are available throughout the park.

Before setting off for Pilot Mountain, which is about a 30 minute drive from campus, students should be aware of one particularly dangerous aspect of the park. The peak is continuously circled by large, carnivorous birds known as ravens. My vision of the raven before reaching Pilot Mountain was one shaped by the Edgar Allan Poe poem “The Raven”, in which the solitary bird sits upon a ledger in the cold.

This vision changed dramatically when I was so unprepared for the first time I saw these great beasts as it soared on a ledge in the wind.

As the magnificent bird swooped past me, causing my hair to lift before me, a terrifying nightmare of Black feathers, my terror of these creatures ended then and there. I realized now that the raven was only attempting to protect its territory by baring its fangs and threats.

Moreover, the birds do not suggest entering any of the areas, but are rather a peaceful presence in the park. They are among the most beautiful creatures in the area and add to the natural beauty of the park.

Pilot Mountain State Park is located just west of the Winston-Salem area and is a popular destination for hikers and nature lovers. The park is open from dawn to dusk and is accessible to all ages and abilities.

A second attraction within a short distance of campus is Hanging Rock State Park, located just to the north near Yadkinville. The park itself is approximately 2000 feet rock overhang that reaches majestically against the gravity surrounding it. Hanging Rock Trail, a designated climbing route with breathtaking scenery, leads directly to the summit of the peak, offering an impressive view.

This view is certainly warranted, especially considering the difficult challenge of the hike, which puts the nearness to the peak into perspective.

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Cardiac Deacs grab win
By Paul Garta

The Deacon men’s baseball team, looking to get back on track after a loss, defeated the Terps, 6-2, on Thursday, Feb. 11, at Joie C. Garth Baseball Stadium. The Deacons are now 6-2 in ACC play, while the Terps are 13-3 overall.

Verban advances to quarters at Indoors
By Jarad Kline

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ACCC baseball to provide exciting season

By Kim Giffrey

The Atlantic Coast Conference has long been known for producing top-notch athletes in college baseball.

If there was any region around the country you could pull a pitcher, catcher and center fielder from, the ACC is that conference.

With the NCAA transfer expansion to include grad transfers, the ACC will continue to be in contention for the title of number one conference in the nation.

Pitching seems to be the dominant characteristic that is seen from past ACC teams. Out of the 14 teams that competed in the ACC in 2018, 11 of them return starters to their pitching staffs.

Powers, the 2018 ACC pitcher of the year, a senior at the University of Virginia, returns to Virginia for his senior season, along with his fellow teammates who have already had their first two rounds of the draft completed.

But with that group returning, the ACC is still a force to be reckoned with in 2019.

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Powerhouse acoustic duo rocks Wait Chapel

David and Tim elects sell-out crowd with three and a half hours of musical revelry

By Susan Delhas

While students were welcoming Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds to campus Feb. 7, a different sort of music was being heard in the Student Union.

No more than five minutes after the doors opened at Wait Chapel, Billy Joel was among the top crowd performers since 1967.

While Matthews and Reynolds enjoyed their acoustic set, Billy Joel was a completely different performer. His 1984 tour was one of the most successful tours in the history of rock music.

Joel told the audience that he only composed for two people in the orchestra, that he only composed for two people in the audience, that he only composed for two people in this special communion with the audience.

Not everyone is familiar with the music of classical orchestras, but many people have heard of the classical music of the 18th and 19th centuries, which is often characterized as elegant and refined.

The other night, I went to see a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Although I was not a music student, I found the performance to be both beautiful and moving. The orchestra played with great precision and the conductor directed with great passion.

As I listened to the music, I realized how much I had been missing out on by not experiencing it before. I was struck by the beauty of the music and the way it touched my soul.

This experience made me realize that there is so much more to classical music than what we typically hear on the radio today. It is a genre that has the power to inspire and move us in profound ways.

I encourage everyone to take the time to experience classical music, whether it is through attending a live performance or simply listening to recordings. It is a treasure that is sure to bring joy and enrichment to all who experience it.
ON CAMPUS

Exhibits

The Nextwave "Hot" Games. Campus YSLC looks into graphic design and how this is used in the field today.
When: Through March 20
Where: Steinman Museum of Anthropology
Info: Ext. 3937

ON CAMPUS

World. The exhibit Re-Newing: Recycling
When: Through March
Where: Museum of Anthropology
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Movie

Multimodal About Nothing. An old couple decides to be Shakespearean play about love
After... Dustin Hoffman is a
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: Free

The American President. Michael Douglas stars as a president who gets into the spotlight when he decides to dye his red hair political color.
When: 3 p.m., Feb. 18
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: Free

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The Knowlton Candidates. A Rosen for the Investigating, something about art and some aspects of the
government and society.
When: 12:30-1 p.m., Feb. 17
Where: Pugh Auditorium
Info: Free

Music

Joe V. Jelinek, Director of Galleries, Alhambra Dance. Joevsky's next big
When: 2 p.m., Feb. 18
Where: Condon Hall dance studio
Info: Free

Theatre

Hedda Gabler. A clever woman rebels against her bored
When: 7 p.m., Feb. 17
Where: The Mainstage Theater
Info: $5

Exhibits

Pipes, Pedals, Keys and Bellows. A fascinating exhibit of music
When: 6:30 p.m., Feb. 17
Where: Changing Spaces
Info: Free

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Art & Entertainment

Film merges director's 'gods' of American lore

By Rod Holman

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Bill Condon's exploration of the last days of the enigmatic director Ingmar Bergman's films makes it possible for audiences to understand the filmmaker's artistry. "Gods and Monsters" depicts the last days of Whale (Brendan Fraser), the director of "Frankenstein" and "King Kong," as he becomes entranced by questions of his own creativity.

The film opens with Whale playing golf and reflecting on the end of his career. The past begins to come back into his present as he fights against his own depression.

One day, Whale notices his neighbor, Clay Boone (Brendan Fraser), and invites him in for a drink. Clay asks Clay to model for some photographs because he is fascinated with Whale's film work. Clay reluctantly agrees and they soon become friends.

When Clay finds out Whale's past, he begins to believe that the old man's memories are less than pure. He then realizes that Whale cannot be separated by a fear of something that he should not feel and that he once again allows Whale to be the creative artist. As Whale's memories begin to come back in greater force and his mental inhibitions become fewer, he attempts to take his relationship with Boone to a different, more personal level. The film ends with the question of how much the artist can share with the world.

Gods and Monsters is a stirring character study of a man who was a truly creative artist on his own terms. Condon's work as the director is impressive, as he captures much of the film's impact through visual storytelling. The film is a small one, but it is a perfect study that has been left unexplored until now.

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Corgian helps fill Hole’s Skin

By Matt Bircumhouse
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Hole had won of dropped off their alternative rock landscape for a while, what with Courtney Love’s acting career and not really making an album since the success of Live Through This. I’d almost forgotten that Hole was a pretty decent band. Then Hole’s latest album, Celebrity Skin, was released a few months ago.

I was skeptical at first. Love had seemed to clean up act last when she went to Hollywood, and I was afraid that Hole’s music would be severely offended and would therefore be the edge that it had previously possessed. But for the first time in my memory, the radio actually turned me on to this album by playing the first track, “Celebrity Skin.” Than, over Christmas break, I decided to spend some time of that money Santa gave me to give the new album a try.

The album took a while to grow on me, but I’m glad I gave it the initial chance. Hole has stayed true to form on their third full album and has continued to please the Interest’s ear with guitars and Love’s original voice.

The title track is one of the louder cuts from the album. It’s an accurate view of what Hollywood is and how easy it is to become nameless among the countless number of people trying to become actors and actresses. The voice, “We look at myself, my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was,” is a sarcastic view of Hollywood is and how easy it is to become nameless among the countless number of people trying to become actors and actresses. The voice, “We look at myself, my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was/ my name is never was,” is a sarcastic view of

whereas previously Hole would have trouble ending its songs, the songs that Corgan wrote have defined endings that fit with the rest of the sound instead of just ending the song with a scream or drawn-out word of Love.

Another track off this album that has hit the radio is the song, “Meltdown.” This is another solid song and deals with the desire to just get away from everyone by driving away for a while.

One of my favorite songs is “Northern Line,” which changes tempo and tone, something rarely seen in music today. Another good one in the slow, gut-wrenching, “Punks,” the last song on the CD and continually repeats the chorus, “The title song of one of the louder cuts from the album. It’s an accurate view of what Hollywood is and how easy it is to become nameless among the countless number of people trying to become actors and actresses. The voice, “We look at myself, my name is never was/ my name is never was...” is a sarcastic view of Hollywood is and how easy it is to become nameless among the countless number of people trying to become actors and actresses. The voice, “We look at myself, my name is never was/ my name is never was...” is a sarcastic view of

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