Wireless success remains a goal

By Susanah Rosenblatt
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Approximately 900 students here can consider themselves mobile, thanks to the no-dongle freedom of the wireless ethernet predicition. Launched Jan. 31, students voluntarily exchanged 10 to 15 minutes for information gathering, allowing them to enter wireless networks from a variety of locations on campus. The 140 wifi-mounted transmitters/receiver units are located throughout campus, including in the Business Computer Lab, Center, the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, Reynolda Hall, the main and Magnolia Quad, Philanthropy Hall and the Information Systems Food Court. According to Joe Duncan, the university's chief information officer, the initiative is a resource that will keep students and faculty connected to campus even when they are off-campus.

Students are pleased with the no-dongle freedom of the wireless ethernet predicition. As a result of the new wireless technology, students now have access to the Internet from almost anywhere on campus.

Amendment protects 'bad' along with 'good'

By Phil O'Brien
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The First Amendment is an entity that continuously shapes the dynamics of journalism, politics and public speech in this country. In proper interpretations and the limits that it puts on Americans' rights, its importance is plain. In matters of its necessity, the First Amendment's breadth is protected by speech, and it leaves certain people without protection. What is legal is not necessarily ethical all of the time. Certain people involved in sensitive situations can be hurt if their names appear in the paper, even though it is legal for the paper to print. We continue to say of the First Amendment, "most people are not aware of its potential of speech. They are surprised at what is legal. Political speech is permitted, but what happens when some people consider hate speech in a political context?" The following are the results of the amendment's breadth in allowing for free debate and speech, and it leaves certain people without protection. What is legal is not necessarily ethical all of the time. Certain people involved in sensitive situations can be hurt if their names appear in the paper, even though it is legal for the paper to print. We continue to say of the First Amendment, "most people are not aware of its potential of speech. They are surprised at what is legal. Political speech is permitted, but what happens when some people consider hate speech in a political context?"

The trustees plan to support the fund by creating a "salaries' fund that will also give students and faculty more money to work with.

The board of trustees agreed to spend the $2.5 million dollars over the next two years to raise faculty salaries and $1.5 million to raise student salaries.

"This is a new way to do this," said Scott H. Long, the board of trustees chairman. "It's important to keep salaries at a level comparable with the university's competitors. The rate of salary growth at some other institutions has been at a very fast rate.

KDs help accreditation of RAD classes

By Laura Weiss
Guiding Reporter

Rape Awareness Defense is a national organization that provides consultation, education and training in rape prevention and response. It is an independent, non-profit organization that is the oldest and largest rape crisis agency in the United States. The group is dedicated to the prevention of sexual assault and the assistance of survivors. It is a leader in the field of sexual assault prevention and response, and provides services to survivors of sexual assault and advocates for policy change.

KDs help accreditation of RAD classes

By Laura Weiss
Guiding Reporter

The board of trustees approved a tentative increase in tuition fees for the 2003-2004 academic year on Feb. 3 and 4, but with the increase comes a couple added benefits for on-campus students.

According to the new costs, the trustees also passed a $500 fee for students who choose to attend a non-university program. Undergraduate tuition will rise 4.6 percent to $26,465, and fees to $4,500.

Room rates will increase between 5.5 and 12.9 percent, depending on the room type, but students will have a couple added benefits for on-campus students. With the new costs, students have a couple added benefits for on-campus students. With the new costs, students will have a couple added benefits for on-campus students.

Although most students seem to think they are going to raise costs, some, like senior Angie Ward, feared hidden costs and were not sure the raising fees were worth the extra benefits. "I kind of wish that if they are going to raise costs, then they would have more machines," she said.

Students had mixed reactions to the new services. Although most students seem to think they are going to raise costs, some, like senior Angie Ward, feared hidden costs and were not sure the raising fees were worth the extra benefits. "I kind of wish that if they are going to raise costs, then they would have more machines," she said.

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Speaker: American Indian plight is universal

By Leunya Covington
Corresponding Editor

American Indian author and storyteller LeAnne Howe lectured Feb. 8 about the new face of diversity. She discussed "Multiculturalism in the New Millennium: American Indian Author in the 21st Century."

Howe urged listeners to see the common threads that connect our lives rather than the few differences that separate us. She opened her lecture by telling a story that "because it is a genuine creation of universality, everything is everything."

Howe went on to say that the American government model of multiculturalism was based on a historical theme. It is a myth that all the different cultures live in harmony.

"Our stories create the world," Howe said. She suggested that American Indian creation stories were "America's authors." Drawing from information about the founding fathers and the pilgrims, Howe said that the American government is the model of multiculturalism. Howe then went on to say that multiculturalism is an illusion.

LeAnne Howe speaks to members of the audience from her lecture on diversity in the 21st century.

To the Editor:

"Still Here," a film about issues confronted by people living with AIDS and other life-threatening diseases, will be screened at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in Raulston 102. The film was originally created for PBS and is an adaptation of a documentary film. Ken Frank, a composer from the North Carolina School of the Arts who created the film's musical score, will participate in a discussion about the film. The event will also inaugurate a new campus group, the Gay-Rights Student Alliance.

Panelists address alcohol and social policies

There will be a discussion on social policies at 4 p.m. Feb. 13 in High Auditorium. The panelists will include representatives from the administration, faculty and students. Interfraternity Council and the Honor and Ethics Council. Students are invited to share their thoughts and give feedback concerning the policies.

Summer program discusses diversity

Applications for the summer program are due to Career Services, which can be obtained from the administration, faculty and students. Interfraternity Council and the Honor and Ethics Council. Students are invited to share their thoughts and give feedback concerning the policies.

Applications for the fall 2000 China program are available from the School of International and Area Studies. The application deadline is Feb. 10. The program is open to all students.

Library sells books to students, public

The Student Bookstore will sell books at bargain prices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 13 and 14 in the Reynolds Center. The sale will continue from approximately May 19-Aug. 15 and students with price reduction cards can purchase books for a further discount. The sale is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MBA information sessions held Feb. 19

The Babcock Graduate School of Management will host an information session for MBA degree students on Feb. 19. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Reynolds Center. It will feature an overview of the program and a question-and-answer session. The meeting is open to the public.

Librarian seeks books to students, public

Applications for the fall 2000 China program are available for students and faculty from Career Services. The application deadline is Feb. 10. The program is open to all students.

Summer program discusses diversity

Applications for the World Multiculturalism program are available by visiting the administration, faculty and students. Interfraternity Council and the Honor and Ethics Council. Students are invited to share their thoughts and give feedback concerning the policies.

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SG Student Government meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Executive officers may be reached at Ext. 3939 or Box 7592.

Appropriations and Charter
The Student Government budget committee met on Tuesday night to allocate funds to various departments. The meeting was called to order by SG President Tiffany Stanko. The meeting will be held on the second floor of Student Union at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 20.

Judiciary
The committee finished discussing the case that should be referred to the SG Senate. The meeting will be held on the second floor of Student Union at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 20.

Publications
The next meeting of the Student Publications Board will be held on the second floor of Student Union at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 20.

Health and Safety
The health and safety committee met on Tuesday night to discuss the廿mp[il of student volunteers. The meeting will be held on the second floor of Student Union at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 20.

WeeWatch
Now that most of the area has melted, students are able to get outside and enjoy the weather. Start facility management is planning on removing the chance of the storm surrounding the Student Union and will provide games such as bocce to make it easier.

Wireless
Currently some of the work on the location is being held up by the inclement weather in February. The president's office is located in the Student Union and will be available for at least another year. If it really gains momentum, the company will be able to expand it to the campus.

If you have a question about the bookstore, send e-mail to newsg@whs.edu.

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Deacon Classic (Bb Peppers, Red Onions, Fresh Mushrooms, Clipped Tomatoes, and Black Olives) Deacon Classic with Ground Beef

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**The Chronicle (Duke U.)**

**Off the Wire**

Los Angeles -- About 25 people exposed their individual bodies Sunday in a protest against Wal-Mart during Westwood Boulevard and Western Avenue in Los Angeles because they would not "wear nothing, that wear Gap."

They stripped in protest of the alleged discrimination done by the Fisher Group, one of the Gap's largest investors, as well as the alleged unethical labor practices used by the company.

"We're protesting for Fisher Group, they're claiming to be good [workers of the land]," said Mary Bell, the national coordinator of "Save The Redwoods Beyond the Gap Campaign." "They've hoped out of the country for 2 years and they're back."

But Alan Marks, a spokesman for Gap, Inc. and the clothing company does not presently own any manufacturing plants and has faitiile methods to make sure child labor or sweatshop workers do not occur.

There are 60 employees who monitor such factories world-wide.

A group of students were fighting in Lot C near Davis Residence Hall at approximately 1:45 a.m. Feb. 6. Information about this incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and dean of student services.

While investigating a noise complaint in Polo Residence Hall, University Police officers cited four underage students for consuming alcohol between 2:10 a.m. and 2:40 a.m. Feb. 6. Information about this incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

After consuming alcohol, he under­ age male student in Palmer Residence Hall struck and threatened another male student between 2:30 a.m. Feb. 5 and 2 a.m. Feb. 6. Information about this incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

University Police handled 40 calls from Jan. 31-Feb. 6, including Violations and investigations and 39 reports for service.

**Conversing with art**

**Paper products object of crime**

University Police received a report of two indi­ viduals stealing a case of toilet paper and a case of paper towel from a storage closet in Bates Residence Hall between 11:41 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. Feb. 3. The items were worth $100.

**Thief**

A student’s ThinkPad computer was stolen from and residence in Bicentennial Hall between 11:40 a.m. and 11:50 a.m. Feb. 3 and 11:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Feb. 5.

**Damage**

Someone entered an office in Reynolds Hall and damaged several candles that were on the office between 9 p.m.Feb. 2 and 9 a.m. Feb. 3. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000.

**Miscellaneous**

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Other matters in which inter­ pretation of the First Amendment crosses into deliberate idiocy are in matters of investigation.

When asked whether or not there were considerations on the part of the journalistic commu­ nity in prohibiting investiga­ tions, King said, "There are con­ cerns surrounding investigations just as there is the problem for the journalist in whether or not the fact that he is investigating, whether or not he is accurate, what else he is doing along the same lines."

"There haven’t been examples of this in that a Richard Jewell, the man accused of the Atlanta Olympic bombings, has been created where a student is allowed to do something into the story of whether or whether not that student has done something wrong."

"Ethics in the profession can’t be taught in a classroom, but there certainly can be a plan in place to make sure that there is a general understanding of the breadth of the First Amendment."

A better understanding of this atmosphere could add depth to every American’s view of the First Amendment, a view that gets around here.
Tuition
Continued from Page A1

insurance, will be incorporated into tuition next year.
Year's insurance increase was equal to the lowest
increase in a decade. But the monetary value of
this insurance, including this year's $500 one, has
been within a range of $800 to $1,000 over those
years (with the exception of the 1985-86 and 1986-87
years when the life plan for the Class of 1990 was
implemented.

According to Leigh Battelle, an assistant in the
international studies office, the new $500 study
abroad fee applies to any student

Salaries
Continued from Page A1

than our projections anticipated," Maureen
Carpenter, the physics and chairman of the
Physics Department, said. "It's nice to see it approach.
This is a little bit of a surprise, given that the
administration reduced its way into the endowment
further financial instability.

Last year the administration reduced its way into
the endowment further financial instability.

We've made the best possible effort to project
what it would take to get to the average and stay
there," Carpenter said.

However, during the last capital campaign in
1995, named the Heritage and Promise Campaign,
the trustees also planned to set aside money to
more faculty salaries.

Salaries have taken on setting aside $300
million to increase salaries so that the university
would rank in the top 20 percent of universities
university by the end of the decade. The end of the
decade has come, and the university is ranked at
almost dead last compared to its competitors.

A two-year study conducted in 1995, named the
Horah and Peaman Campaign, the trustees also
planned to set aside money to raise faculty
salaries.

Students are worried that the trustees will
again fail to meet their promises with salaries.

"One time will tell if our faculty will actually
be awarded the salaries they deserve," junior Nathan
Pecker said.

Pounding away
Sophomore Drew Getter takes a commuting swing at the ping pong ball. Getter was a competitor in the
Lamar Alpha Fraternity ping pong ball tournament held in the Lamar Oil house.

R.A.D
Continued from Page A1

that would circulate to Greek and sorority organizations on campus.

The goal is to get 72 percent of the student body to sign.

With that much support, the
KPs are confident that the ad

institution will listen. After
enough support is guaranteed for
the project, they plan to go before
the Board of Trustees and present their cause. R.A.D
is taught in many other universities
through their women's studies
departments. The UNC-Chapel
Hill, UNC-Wilmington, Florida State University, the Massachu-

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Moms, daughters share spotlight in Discovery Series

By Brian Schiller
News Editor

Daughters aimed to describe their relationships with their mothers in their own unique and "detached" view of the mother-daughter relationship. The focus of the show was decided upon after interviews with students and faculty. They can be picked up at the Benson Center for a summer experience. Applications for this four-week summer experience are available for students and faculty. They can be picked up at the Benson Center Office of Career Services and the Office of the Dean of the College. All participants will receive stipends.

Deadline for applications is February 24, 2000. If you need additional information contact Jeryl Prescott in the Dean's Office at 758-5311.

"Teach me to trust; trust me to teach."
Commit to a summer of diverse encounters with Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem State University, and Salem College

July 6 – August 2, 2000

• Discuss personal challenges that discourage trust, critical thinking, and learning.

• Explore pluralism, prejudice, and the essential value of multiple perspectives to every discipline.

• Analyze the academic and community relations to diversity.

Effect personal, curricular, and social change.

Be a Hewlett Ambassador.

Applications for this four-week summer experience are available for students and faculty. They can be picked up at the Benson Center Office of Career Services. Director of Benson Center.

By Laryssa Cowgill
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Gay Straight Student Alliance hosted a presentation Feb. 7 on employment issues for gays and lesbians at IBM.

Larry Dunn, Program Manager of US University Relations for IBM spoke to GSSA and visitors about his experiences with the company.

"IBM is a cool place to work" Dunn said.

Dunn showed a timeline of IBM's history including diversity accomplishments, including being the first company to add sexual orientation to its non-discrimination policy in 1984. IBM has also received numerous awards for their human rights achievements.

IBM has 40 diversity councils, 23 diversity network groups and eight workforce diversity executive task forces that "promote a safe and open working environment," Dunn said.

IBM was one of the first companies to introduce Domestic Partner Benefits for gay and lesbian employees only. According to law, gays and lesbians cannot be married. IBM felt that allowing partners who live together to receive benefits would work in agreement with the law. Dunn said that presentation was quite successful. Because discrimination against homosexuality is not illegal, Dunn said it is just another step that it will be a future. "Dunn's presentation proves that this isn't necessarily the case. Further, we can see IBM as a model to suggest how other work environments can be made more fair for gays and lesbians," Price said.

"All you are gay and lesbian there will be more things to face, but diversity is not source of innovation."

"Many shared with me that their mothers instilled important values in them as they were growing up tied into the importance of hard work, having a career and being confident of themselves," Dunn said. Interviewing the faculty and staff brought many answers similar to those given by the students. In addition to a shared sense of equality with their mothers, many of the faculty and staff members were able to see the relationship in light of their own roles as mothers. Those whom I interviewed who were married and mothers themselves felt that experiences now helped them better understand their mothers more.

"I am very interested in the personal perspective on how a mother's relationship with her daughter affects her relationship with her mother, Nuoton Iwata, who interviewed students and faculty shared with me that their mothers instilled important values in them as they were growing up tied into the importance of hard work, having a career and being confident of themselves," Dunn said. Interviewing the faculty and staff brought many answers similar to those given by the students. In addition to a shared sense of equality with their mothers, many of the faculty and staff members were able to see the relationship in light of their own roles as mothers. Those whom I interviewed who were married and mothers themselves felt that experiences now helped them better understand their mothers more.

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Police answer mannequin's cries

By Jei Blackman

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Tech University police partially dismantled a student's art exhibit Friday after recorded sounds emerging from the exhibit were mistaken for distress calls on a campus walkway.

The sounds, which consisted of cries and phallic help, were intended to represent themes of organization and alienation, said artist Emma Herrmann, a sophomore.

Donnelly described her set as a small, enclosed area with a mannequin behind a false wall that was visible through a frosted glass window. The exhibit was titled "The Lassamas of Somnity."

"It's an installation in a closet, so I transformed a closed space into an instantaneous setting," Donnelly said. "I was trying to give a feeling of comfort, and then once you're in there, you hear the banging and the 'let me out' and you feel uncomfortable in that one, too, the idea would have been terrific."

School officials said the exhibit was created for investigative purposes only.

"We had a maintenance man building some maintenance work in the crawl space," said Mike Blackman, assistant director of Student Services, and Donnelly, an associate director of the university's News and Publications Office. "Not even a maintenance man, he called the police department. They weren't sure if it was a hoax, so what they did was outside tape recording equipment and microphone (the police station for investigation)."

Campus police confirmed the exhibit was removed.

"We definitely plan to take the audio equipment in custody," said Dan Rude, a public information officer for the Texas Tech campus police. Rude stressed the necessity of removing the audio equipment from the exhibit.

"The only other way he could put it in the music and the recorded voice would have been to tear down a wall," Rude said.

Sommerset said the maintenance man was not part of the school's normal use of the equipment and the subsequent police action was fair.

"At the time, we were a guy who didn't know it was an art project," Sommerset said.

"Our feeling was that it was too resonable for a reasonable person to think there was a person needing assistance."

Donnelly said she didn't think that she was the victim of malice but believes the campus police went too far.

Jesi Blackman writes for the Daily Texan, the student newspaper of the University of Texas-Austin.

Barnard student becomes exotic dancer for thesis

By Benjamin Ryan

NEW YORK — While most Barnard seniors may spend the last summer before their graduation in a conventional internship, a second-year art student is using her time to explore the world of exotic dancing.

"It's not that this anthropology major intends to try exotic dancing as a career," Mehta said. "I'm just exploring it. I'm just trying out this lifestyle to see the human side of an art form."

Mehta's interest in exotic dancing was sparked during her freshman year when she met another student who was a professional dancer.

"The gestures, the relationship between the dancer and the audience is so powerful," Mehta said.

Mehta's inspiration came from a fellow Barnard student, identified only as "Monica," who three summers ago retired as a g-string dancer in Tokyo.

"It's a glamorous image, but behind it is a lot of stress," Mehta said. "They have to endure for the sake of work."

Though Mehta enjoyed the exotic lifestyle of the club, she was also concerned for its dancers.

"I did an installation in a closet, so I transformed a closed space into a instantaneous setting," Donnelly said. "I was trying to give a feeling of comfort, and then once you're in there, you hear the banging and the 'let me out' and you feel uncomfortable in that one, too, the idea would have been terrific."

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Donnelly said she didn't think that she was the victim of malice but believes the campus police went too far.
Salary increase is step toward ideal

The faculty has finally been given a raise. This raise is the first such increase in salaries to the hefty heights of $500,000, despite numerous talks at faculty meetings and with the administration. The newly approved raise was granted in an act of gratitude to the faculty for their years of service.

To achieve this, $2.2 million of the endowment will be used. The remainder, $2.5 million, will come from the Class of 2000. This money is due to the Class of 2000 which was given a chance to contribute to the cause.

The raise will go to all tenured faculty members, and it is worth mentioning some of the endowment to bring about this raise. The endowment, in the amount of $2.2 million of the total $4.7 million that was raised, was given to the university by the Class of 2000.

From then on, some of the interest from the $2.2 million of the endowment will be used to support the faculty. This is a significant step forward in the faculty's career.

The class limits student options to use other programs in every city around the world. It is a choice that they have no choice but to make. This one has no programs to choose from, and the student is looking for more of the world and than this university can't offer in an abroad program.

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control.

For the 21st century, the Class of 2000 is putting in a step to support the faculty. This is a significant step forward in the faculty's career.

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For the 21st century, the Class of 2000 is putting in a step to support the faculty. This is a significant step forward in the faculty's career.
School should discuss gay rights
We have legal and political matters to solve.

Roger Sharpe

R eligious and family groups may be offering a front that is quite agitated over a move toward school administrators around the country. School boards, religious organizations, and parents are, in effect, setting up a battle to ensure that their children are not exposed to any gay-related themes in school curriculum. This is a battle that, at least for the moment, seems to be losing.

What is the issue? The issue is the teaching of gay history in schools. The debate is about whether gay history should be taught in schools as part of the history curriculum. The controversy is largely centered around the teaching of gay history in schools, particularly in the United States.

The controversy has been fueled by a number of factors. First, there has been a growing recognition of the role that gay people have played in history, particularly in the struggle for civil rights. Second, there has been a growing acceptance of gay rights and a desire to include gay history in the curriculum. Third, there has been a backlash from those who do not want gay history taught in schools, particularly religious groups.

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There are more ways to get involved on campus than SG or Greek life. Some student-run organizations cater to those with unique tastes and others to those seeking involvement in the world. A sampling of some of those clubs reveals how many different options this campus provides...

by Joy Cidelin  
Perspectives Editor

**groovy kind of UCLUBS**

**flight stimulators**

When junior Rob Holland laid the foundation for the Aviation Club last year, he finally brought to fruition a goal he had set since the freshman year.

"I got my pilot's license when I was a sophomore in high school, and then when I went to college, I met a bunch of people who were pilots or who were interested in flying, so I knew there was no club or way for everybody to get together and find material, resources and knowledge about flying," Holland, the club's president, said. "And it's just take me too long to realize that there was potential there for a student club," he said. "In fact, I was interested in reading that there wasn't one already."

Like many members who form organizations, Holland recognized a small interest group on campus and worked to realize a charter and fund.

The Aviation Club, in its second year, has around 23 members and, in Holland's words, "a bunch of us actual pilots, another handful are student pilots, and then there are a bunch of people who are just there because they enjoy aviation or they might become a pilot."

There is no requirement for a student to be in a pilot's program in order to join. "It's a sense of love for model airplanes -- the club has a small field where we can have our little planes up in a flying license. The club has discounts for flight schools and airports around North Carolina and occasionally takes field trips to airports in other states."

"The club was actually set up to provide equipment for students who are interested in aviation," Holland said. "There's usually about $800 worth of supplies -- chart, headset, headband and training books and materials, in order to get your hours, and normally we just buy that individually. And what we've been able to do is through the club they buy all those things."

"I'm interested in aviation and for students that are interested, it would be their own personal experience," Holland said. "It's a neat experience to get up in the air at all so I figured we wouldn't have had that opportunity or interest."

**animal instincts**

"The true meaning of wildlife," Warren said. "The Cycling Club is more than just a student organization, because it takes in riders from other schools. At the same time, though, it is not a university-sanctioned sport, so it is members who are not university students, in the strict sense of the word.

So what exactly is the Cycling Club? Jennifer Warren, the club's co-president, said it's just an organization for cycling enthusiasts. "Most people have been interested in cycling before, until I came over here, and my friends got me into it."

"I have definitely been interested (for a long time)," Warren goes into each ride depends on each individual and that's okay. "The club meets up for rides at 5 p.m. on Sundays, but the amount of work that the club puts into each ride depends on each individual and that's okay." From left: Cycling club members Brian Hewton, Noreen Whalen and Jonathan Crosson.

"If you're not interested, you're not interested," Rapp said. "But we're all excited and I'm just excited that you're interested as well." One of the reasons for the club's student interest is the political climate in the world. "A lot of students are interested in politics, a lot of students are interested in the presidential primaries."

"We're especially delighted, obviously," Rapp said. "The university hasn't made any announcements about volunteers or anything -- of course, anything involved with that would definitely be interesting. ... I think we all are looking at it in a great opportunity."

The College Republicans do not have as great a presence on campus as the Democrats, but the group's president, junior Justin Joy, said, "We're getting there. We've basically restarted last year -- a small interest group got together and got things going, and we've been here since about a month -- various people have called on us, and we've been happy to help out and talk about their position and what's going on in the state."

The College Republicans have also looked at ways to help with the presidential debate and to make students aware of Republican candidates for office in North Carolina. Like their Democratic counterparts, they hope to encourage students who are native North Carolinians to register to vote for the North Carolina Republican ticket.

"We're growing, and it should be pretty exciting over the next few years, especially this fall, with all the presidential things," Joy said.

Rapp said that in some cases, the groups are torn between a desire to make people more politically aware and an urge to support party's causes. "I think there's a general lack of political awareness on campus. The political reality sort of exists in our lives, but many students don't know the name at it and complex about the government, and they just don't know what they've voted in the last election, most of the time."

"I think it's just as important to make people aware of what their vote means," Rapp said. "At the same time, obviously, we're very interested in the issues of the Democratic party," he said, and "so I think that's another important thing, and I'll be first to stuff it down and discuss why I think we're right."
The Deacons snap out of a scoring slump as they reach the 70-point mark for the first time this year and notch their first ACC win.

By Daniel Cogli
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Deacons struggled out of the gate but came through with a 10-point victory in their ACC opener.

While a majority of the student body declined to stay up late for the Jan. 24 contest against Clemson, Coach Dave Odom's Deamon Deacons didn't.

The Deacons struggled out of the gate but came through with a 10-point victory in their ACC opener.

Senior Robert O'Kelley and Josh Storey make up the.tolist of players who were interested in joining the Deacons. O'Kelley was the leading scorer in the first half, while Storey led the team in rebounds.

"I think it's the way he played the ball, and I thought he did a good job of breaking open the game," said Coach Odom in the post-game interview.

The Deacons struggled out of the gate but came through with a 10-point victory in their ACC opener.

Tennis dominates in first two matches

By Jared Klein
Sports Editor

With the Deacons struggling to get back on track, the second set of matches against ECU was a huge test for the squad.

"I think in the first half we had five guys in double figures," said Coach Odom.

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Offense grows in 79-63 victory over Tigers

By Vanessa St. Germain
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For many of the fans who were watching the women's basketball team on television versus Georgia Tech on Feb. 8, it was apparent from the beginning that the game was going to be a good one.

The Jacksonville Jumbo were ready to go as they were coming into their inaugural campaign, having recruited three freshmen and a returning senior, Jordan Howard. A win over the Blue Jackets today should now set the stage for a strong push toward the A-10 championship in the spring.

The women's basketball team capitalized on their momentum and pulled off a 79-63 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Deacons struggled out of the gate but came through with a 10-point victory in their ACC opener.
Seminole complete sweep of Deacs

By Paul Gaeta
Senior Reporter

The start of the second half of the ACC basketball began as the way most of the first half went for the Demon Deacon basketball team— with a lull. And just to be consistent, the Deacs’ loss resulted from the same reasons that caused most of their first five conference defeats— an inefficient offense.

Florida State held the Deacs without a field goal for the first 4:26 of the second half and rallied to boot the Deacs from the ACC. The Seminoles cruised to a 77-67 win at Tallahassee, Fla.

The win was the Seminoles’ second straight and ends of the Deacs’ six-game losing streak in the ACC.

The loss ended the Deacs’ last two home contests. Florida State won both contests.

By Joshua Religa
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Freshman standout Adria Engel’s second-place victory will catapult her to compete in the prestigious ACC National Invitation Tournaments (NIAT) in her first season.

Engel played in the fall at the Leon County Civic Center in Tallahassee, Fla. Engel led the Deacs with 4:51 left.

“If we go to the charity tournament next year, I’m very happy with what we did,” she said. “But I’m very happy being on this team. I’ve always been a good player, but I’ve never been successful in a big tournament before.”

The Seminoles made the most of their second-half chances, overcoming what was certainly a difficult blow for Odom in that regard, so we expect her to rebound from挫折 for the Demon Deacons.

“Everybody has a match before they go into the tournament. ‘This will be a very good chance for us to show the nation how good we are,’ she said.

Freshman Adria Engel hits a backhand in a match last fall. Engel played in the National Indoor Championships Feb. 3-6, adding two more wins her record.

Engel fights way to quarterfinals at Rolex

By Sharriq Torres
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The hundredth round of Palm Beach Estates Golf Club, in the setting for the Demon Deacon women’s golf team, was a way to put the spring season on West Coast.

The SMU/OREO Open was in its final rounds at the course.

Marla Bennett led the Demon Deacons Feb. 8 with a 73-2 under-par round. Monday’s performance put Bennett in a nine-way tie for second place individually with a combined score of 304 for the competition.

The other three Deacons improved their scores the second round as well. Sophomore Kate Kenny took four strokes off the score the second day by shooting a nine-over-par 70. Junior Kelly Kevin is in 74th place individually with a two-round 304.

Junior Maria Pinto improved her score by one stroke the second round with a 79. Third with 71, she was at the cut on 69.

The first round_Gold and Black Sports_Legendary Florida State Women’s Golf team ended the season with a two-round score of 155.

The Deacs opened the season with a 68-62 win in their opening meet at the 2000 NCAA Women’s Golf Championship. Florida State scored a total round of 304. The Deacs opened the season with a 68-62 win in their opening meet at the 2000 NCAA Women’s Golf Championship.

Women’s golf opens season on West Coast

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Basketball

Continued from Page B1

Tribes had jumped ahead 9-2 and continued building on the lead but the Deacons responded with a 3-for-5 rally to bring the game to seven. Florida State built a 23-point lead at 18-4 and the Tribe had jumped ahead for the Demon Deacons, without a doubt, and that...
**Standings**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>ACC</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
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<td>5-2</td>
<td>9-1</td>
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<td>UNC</td>
<td>3-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Md.</td>
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<td>Ga. Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>3-6</td>
<td>2-8</td>
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**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

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<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
<td>1-6</td>
<td>2-8</td>
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</tbody>
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**Scoring & Defense**

Second half firing on all cylinders as they built a 15-point lead with 10:28 remaining in the half to give the Deacs their biggest lead.

**Statistics**

Field Goal Percentage Defense

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>FG%</th>
<th>Opp FG%</th>
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<td>Ga. Tech</td>
<td>46.0</td>
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<td>Clemson</td>
<td>45.8</td>
<td>38.9</td>
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<td>FSU</td>
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**Statistics**

Free Throw Percentage

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<tr>
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<td>UNC</td>
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<td>Ga. Tech</td>
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<td>Clemson</td>
<td>72.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FSU</td>
<td>72.7</td>
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**Shooting down Clemson**

Junior Darics Songaila tall things to the air as he put the Deacs on the right track early in the second half and started a 15-point lead. Shane Williams added nine-of-ten free throws down the Carolina Tar Heels.

**End of era, as ticket camp-outs are over**

By Natalie Diggins and Emily Turner

RALEIGH - Following the messe that emanated during the Clemson campus, this year, the university has called an end to the longtime North Carolina State University tradition.

Campus is more inclined, a new random ticket distribution will be implemented for the annual student ticket sales for the Wolfpack's remaining home games against Duke and Clemson.

Students wishing to get tickets for these games should line up in front of Reynolds Coliseum at 7 a.m. or earlier at 9 a.m. on Saturday. According to news reports, Public Safety will be on hand to direct any students who try to camp out for this weekend's ticket distribution.

Any student attempting to line up before the designated time will also be asked to leave by Public Safety.

Under the terms of the new random distribution system, sitting early at Reynolds Coliseum would no longer guarantee a student a closer floor seat. According to the new policy, students will not be permitted to purchase guest tickets for either the Duke or the Clemson games.

"We felt that the best way to do it was to let the system sort it out, but we couldn't do it, a buffet and some crimson uniform," said Student Body President Raj Mirchandani.

"Student Government's number one priority is to make sure that students are treated fairly and that everyone has equal opportunity to a ticket," he added.

"End of era, as ticket camp-outs are over" by Natalie Diggins and Emily Turner

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**Gold and Black Staff Report**

Because of scheduling conflicts beyond its control, The Frogs, based on Student Council, has canceled the Feb. 21 show.

This marks the second show this semester that is being cancelled because of scheduling conflicts. Last month, the 'London' tour originally scheduled for this month did not happen.

Those who have already purchased tickets for the show will receive full refunds. If the performance was valid with a credit card or with a cash deposit, the price of the ticket will automatically be refunded by Student Union office in Student Union East.

The price of the ticket \$5.

This ticket includes a drink at the post-concert reception, which will be held in the theater lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets for the show are available at the Student Union office in Student Union East, or by calling 335, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to receive a refund.
New writer, less memorable characters charge 'Scream 3'  

By Brent McConkey  
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

(Disclaimer: Don't worry, I know what you're thinking and I'm not going to give away the ending, especially the part about the patrician Cowen Cox Arquette and the dinosaur. Disclaimer to debunk: just kidding!)  

One of my favorite things about seeing movies is going memoir of one of the local theaters on Hillsborough Street and upon a sudden realization, I was in the presence of aholic Wood. Although it was a mistake to ignore the shadow of its superior predecessor despite its best efforts. In this narrative, Scream 2 has an even greater disaster, a somewhat recapitulates everything in the typical cliché label. Scream 2, in a bid to win back fans, had to have maintained its level of excitement and did with some heart-stopping scenes, but featured a fairly tepidly received, sub-par ending. And in the end, the film, the end is gone.  

In trying to determine the essence of the Scream, one fact stands out. The two previous installments, series creator Kevin Williamson did not provide the script for Scream 3. Generally, my opinion of Williamson is quite mixed, I can't believe that just assumed that he felt fit! What Will We Old Daughters, Children and Husbands?) and providing most of the action. New portrait master Edward Gorey attempts to continue the macabre appearance by Scream 3's cerebral and dreamy-ravaged victim, but this only serves to paint a redder shade of pink and brings back the standard monster of the franchise, the chainsaw. Despite these shortcomings, this film contains some memorable, including an improved scene resembling the present house on the Wooden Chest of 'Scream 3.' This film within a film concept, begins in Scream 2, provides the majority of the action, as well as the laughs in the movie and transitions back to the film's witty yet pseudo-preachy present. In particular, the performance of indie-fanatic (and my future true love) Parker Posey stands out, as she infuses the slasher genre with stardom.  

Kevin Williamson did not provide the script for Scream 3, the movie is solely based on the novel, an extremely bloody whodunit featuring several bedrooms of carnage and exotic donkey pelts. Either way, it's the weakest of the three films and is frustrating and an incoherent series.

Overall, however, Scream 3 must be considered a disappointment considering the premise of the original, Scream series. The film, the plot, the characters, the humor, the dialogue, the acting, the music, the visual effects, the pacing, the direction, all of these elements added up to make Scream a unique and highly entertaining movie. Unfortunately, Scream 3 fails to deliver on all fronts. The movie is unnecessarily long and sluggish, the characters are one-dimensional and unlikable, the humor is at times tasteless and offensive, and the visual effects lack the impact they once had. In conclusion, Scream 3 is a disappointment to fans of the original series and a missed opportunity for the franchise to return to its roots.