Report details women's status at the university

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VSC prepares for annual Project Pumpkin event

By Heather Soyl

Student organizations plug in to World Wide Web home pages

By Mark Reeder

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New Face: Ch. Gold and Black

RL&H enforces alcohol policy

By Caroly Lay

Greeks comply fully with new rules

By Paul Barnes

The enforcement of the university's new alcohol policy began Sept. 3, with the first registered fraternity and sorority parties of the semester. The policy is actually an updated version of the university's alcohol policy, with the added element of a "plus/minus grading" system.

"We are in the middle of a transition," said Paul Lay, assistant vice president for Residence Life and Housing. "The fall semester is a learning period and the parties are under a watchful eye."

The policy was designed to help students learn about the responsibilities associated with homemade alcohol, Lay said.

"What we've done is combine most of the things we currently have into one policy," Lay said. "We recognize that students are consumed all the time and that a paper version of these rules will be lost or never be read."

The enforcement of the new policy is being handled by Student Development staff, Lay said."It is always hard to introduce a new policy and let everyone know about it."

The university will sponsor a training program for fraternity and sorority leaders. The training program will be offered through the Student Development department. He said that Student Development was working on a training program delivered by the student groups they receive training, the groups just have to navigate the proper channels to receive university recognition for their efforts.

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Shotty's changes atmosphere

Coffeehouse offers light rock in afternoons, party scene at night

By Bruce Black
Contribution Reporter

Shotty's is back again this semester, but with a few changes, as the one-year-old establishment serves as a coffeehouse for the students. When the buskers arrive in the afternoon, a bar that features wine in addition to beer, they can be served, the TV is turned on and the stereo is turned up. At 5 p.m., however, the atmosphere changes drastically — alcohol begins to be served, the TV is turned off and the stereo is tuned to a rock station. Shotty's may be served, the TV is turned on and the stereo is turned up.

The students who frequent Shotty's are a mixed group of friends that can escape the hustle and bustle of The Pit for a more relaxing atmosphere. Evidence of the enforcement of these policies was found at 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon — the TVs were off, the radio turned off and a paper reporting a beer was turned down. Shotty's was doing plenty of business at the time, however, despite the self-imposed restrictions on sales.

Students were interviewed with each other in the matter of whether Shotty's managers had intended. There were assurances from the managers that they would not be significant. They said that they envision Shotty's as a place where two friends can catch up on the week's goings-on over a cup of coffee, or where students and faculty members can escape the hustle and bustle of The Pit for a more relaxing atmosphere. They also said that they envision Shotty's as a place where large or small groups of friends can catch up on the week's goings-on over a cup of coffee, as well as students and faculty members.

For more information, contact Tommy Samsdell in the department of Romance languages. To pick up an application, stop by the department office in Tribble Hall 5201.

Informational meeting set for study in Venice

Students who would like to study in Venice in the Spring 1999 should come to its informational session on Oct. 4, in Scalzi 9.

The deadline for the first round of admisions is Oct. 15.

For more information, call Ext. 5030.

Reneable underclass Scholarships available

The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid reviews applications, parent and ancillary resources to determine the totals from Thomas R. and Ruth MalcomScholarships.

These scholarships carry an annual stipend of $1,500, and can be renewed for the remainder of the undergraduate education.

Applicants should submit to the Scholarship Committee a letter indicating their major areas of academic interest, extracurricular participation and future plans. Two faculty letters of recommendation are also required.

The deadline for the application is Oct. 15. Deadlines for internal reviews and awards will be announced by Oct. 15.

Gandhi’s son to speak on nonviolence, teach class

The Asian Student Interest Association (ASI) and administration of officials, Greek and Croom CRG2, student organizations and allies, Sustain will speak at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Scalzi 9.

For more information, contact the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid.

For more information, contact Kevin Bowen at Ext. 6641.

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Unfortunately we have to deal with a state of homelessness while we wait for our facilities to be finished.

Kevin Bowen, director of bands, said, “The merchandise, the weather, all of it has been to much a compromise with either the football guys, hockey or soccer teams. When schedules were found for the home game, Zick stepped in to save Davis Field, which is controlled by Student Life, to the band. The plan is that the band and the football last year was taken over by a parking lot. Strong being held that high school marching band and finding that band is ‘a wonderful part of student life.’ Zick and Bowen came to the decision that Davis Field was the best solution in the band’s lack of a home. This band just is back again this semester, it’s good and everyone is excited about the new uniforms. Unfortunately we have to deal with a state of homelessness while we wait for our facilities to be finished.”

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On the positive side, in new locations has given the band more exposure to the student body. Band members have enjoyed positive comments from students, faculty and administrators who can now hear the band practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Bowen said.

For more information, contact Kevin Bowen at Ext. 5030.

Free lessons offered in Arabic, Islamic studies

For those interested in learning Arabic or Islamic studies, five lessons are being held at 6 p.m. in the main classroom Oct. 11 and 17. Saturday classes are offered at 10 a.m. beginning Oct. 7 and Oct. 14. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the director of the study in Arabic, Islamic Center. For more information, contact Gayle M. at Ext. 371-5082.

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**Student body to choose representatives soon**

By Therese Folder
Assistant News Editor

This year’s Student Government proceedings will officially begin on Sept. 23, when elections will be held for all legislators as well as for freshmen Honor Council and Student Budget Advisory Committee positions.

Ballots will be available in the residence halls, and all students may vote for the legislators. Voting for the freshmen Honor Council and SBC positions will be limited to freshmen.

Fifty-nine students signed up as candidates for the legislature, nine for the Honor Council positions and three for the SBC seats. Junior Carlucci said, representing the office of the president, said, "The turnout was a little lower than we expected.

Carlucci said that she is excited about the students who have expressed interest in the SBC this year. "There are a lot of people from last year, and there are also a lot of new faces, which is great," she said. "I was glad to see interest not only from upperclassmen, but also from those new to the university. The freshmen are usually enthusiastic and very hard-working," she said.

Fordham Matthews Phillips is one of the candidates for the House. He was the chairman of the honor council at his high school, and he expressed the experience, he said, "It felt as if we were provided with a website at school, and it was something I had good experiences with." Phillips said.

Matthews Loren Biggs, who is running for the legislature, was the president of the honor council. He expressed a similar reason for running. "I was involved in the honor council at my high school," Biggs said. "I want to represent the students and make sure every voice is heard.

All candidates must comply with SGC rules for campaigning. According to SGC policy, any use of state media must be approved by the Electoral Committee, which consists of the four SG officers, the chairpersons of the Honor Council and SBC, the Chief of Staff and the special events coordinator.

Carlucci said that the major form of campaigning has been hanging flyers. Phillips said that he was selected because of the strict guidelines. "The campaigning has been difficult," he said. "There was no chance to display flyers in a residence hall, but we could post them near campus corners."

For the voting, the Electoral Committee will select the votes to be held, according to Carlucci. The results will then be posted on the bulletin board outside the SG office around 11 a.m. or midnight, the said.

Nineteen candidates are running for four seats in the legislature. Some residence halls have more spots than available spots, whereas other residence halls have more spots than people. If the remaining spots are taken, then final legislators or members of the legislature will interview interested students and then make selection.

The first meeting of the legislature will be Oct. 7.

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**Students compete in an intramural football game on Water Tower field. Flag football is the first sport of the intramural season.**

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Yale publicizes investments

By Erin White

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — As Yale University officials began to consider the ethics of Yale's tobacco holdings, students are wondering how much Yale invests in the industry.

The issue is not often publicized by Yale's extraordinarily high-litigation investment office, which would provide little released information detailing Yale's tobacco holdings.

Yale has $15.9 million invested in tobacco stocks as of June 30. A slight decline from a five-year peak of $24.2 million last year. Over the past five years, Yale's tobacco holdings — now concentrated in Altria and Philip Morris — have increased by 123 percent. Over the same period of time, however, tobacco stocks have decreased by more than doubled.

Investments constitute a small portion of the university's endowment, the $5.7 billion fund, and tobacco investments are small compared to Yale's overall divestment. Nevertheless, the issues of divestment and tobacco investments are small compared to the total endowment, the holdings are large compared to other comparable university endowments.

“Because Yale’s endowment is incredibly large, it’s relatively difficult to divest,” said sophomore Jeff Plumridge, a member of Yale’s “No Tobacco Investment” student group.

At a time when the morality of the tobacco industry is increasingly drawing fire, administration is deprecating the importance of tobacco in Yale’s endowment growth. “Policy is only one-third of one percent of Yale’s endowment,” said President Richard Levin. “Less of it is tobacco than industry that has had up to $2 billion and years ago.”

Tobacco has performed well over past decade, and financial analysts say it is currently remoting to the stock market.

President Franklin Bross of the government and the tobacco industry agree to the statement of financial analysts, which tobacco stocks will reach new highs. A recent part held in the tobacco community and the government would make this the business of the anti-smoking campaigns and pay off profits in exchange from the industry as the government has done.

The important part of the discussion of tobacco is that tobacco and the public spotlighting discussion at Yale about the appropriate proportion of investing in tobacco.

Yale has maintained its hand in the tobacco industry even as some of its peers all divested their tobacco holdings.

In 1991, Yale made a precedent-setting decision not to divest from tobacco. Using ethical guidelines co-authored in 1972 by law school professor John Simon, the Yale Corporation voted not to divest, even as some of its peers all divested their tobacco holdings.

But some at Yale say the situation favorably supports the idea that policy is currently interpreting its ethical guidelines to favor the tobacco industry.

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Women's status report recognizes problems

Two years ago, President Thompson appointed a Task Force on Women to the Commission on the Status of Women to examine the relationship between the sexes within the university. The administration recently released its report which gives a detailed look at the present status of women at Wake Forest.

The report says that there is a great deal of progress to report. Women now hold 55% of the full-time faculty positions, 32% of the administrative positions and 40% of the assistant dean positions. While these numbers are impressive, they do not exactly match the higher percentages of women in the workforce in general. Women still make up only 20% of all faculty and only 16% of administrative positions.

The report also notes that women are underrepresented in the higher ranks of the university administration. Women make up only 9% of the executive positions. This is a concern because it suggests that women need to be paid more attention to as they move up the ladder. It is also important that women be encouraged to take on more responsibilities. Women make up only 14% of department chairs.

In terms of equal opportunities, the report states that women employees are paid their fair share. However, there is still a concern that women are not being paid as much as men. Women make up 25% of the faculty and 24% of the administrative positions. The report notes that women still have a long way to go to achieve gender parity. Women make up only 13% of the executive positions. The report notes that women still need to be encouraged to take on more responsibilities.

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Pirates force Deacs to walk the plank

By Scott Payne
Sports Editor

Those of you who only watched the first 12 minutes of the Saturday night clash between East Carolina and East Carolina might have thought that the Deacs were going to suffer through another loss. After all, Traveior Kuklick had just been forced to leave the game with an injury. But the Deacs would prove the right choice for this game.

The Deacons dominated every facet of the game and what began as a routine matchup turned into a shellacking of the Pirates.

Fittingly, the winner was the home team, the Deacons. They did so with a record-setting performance against Appalachian.

The final touchdown was scored on a 6 passing play from junior quarterback Casey Sander from 6 yards out. With 2:06 remaining in the game, the Deacs had scored a record-breaking 42 points. The Deacons dominated the game, outscoring Appalachian 24-3 in the second half. The Deacs had scored an impressive 42 points, which set a new record for the team.

The Deacons went into halftime leading 21-3. The Pirates had scored their only points of the half on a 29-yard field goal. The Deacons dominated the game, controlling the ball for 74% of the game. They outgained the Pirates by 337 yards to 137. The Deacons outreached the Pirates 42-15 and had 11 first downs to the Pirates' three. The Deacons also had two touchdowns, one interception, and one fumble recovery.

The Deacons' defense was stout, limiting the Pirates to just 137 total yards. The Pirates attempted 31 passes, gaining just 106 yards. The Deacons' defense also forced two turnovers, intercepting two passes and recovering one fumble.

The Deacons' offense was also dominant, with quarterback Casey Sander throwing for 337 yards and four touchdowns. The Deacons' running game was also impressive, with junior running back Scott Harley rushing for 94 yards and a touchdown. The Deacons were also effective on special teams, with a 66-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 57-yard punt return for a touchdown.

The Deacons' defense was also outstanding, with junior linebacker Cory Adams leading the team with 10 tackles. The Deacons' defensive line was also impressive, with senior defensive end John Smith recording two sacks. The Deacons' defense also limited the Pirates to just 137 total yards.

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Athletic department provides page on the web

All of the latest news and information about Demon athletics can be found at the athletic department's new website.

To view the site, visit [http://www.wakeforever.com](http://www.wakeforever.com), search the site for athletics, and find news, updates, and photos for all Demon teams.

There's also info on the Demon Club and travel team developments.

Men's tennis starts fall season on the right foot

The Demon men's tennis team opened the fall season in impressive fashion with several outstanding individual performances. Senior Jimmy Chase, sophomores Olivia Phillips and Stephanie Leon, and freshman Sam Marcellus led the Demon men's tennis team to a 3-0 victory over Old Dominion University, qualifying the Demon men's tennis team for the NCAA fall season.

The Demon men's tennis team will face Virginia Commonwealth University on October 8th. After as possible demonstration matches, the Demon men's tennis team will continue the fall season on the road, facing the Holiday Inn Invitational on October 20th.

Women's tennis season opens this weekend

The Demon women's tennis team opened the fall season this weekend in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The Demon women's tennis team defeated the Old Dominion University Monarchs 6-1. The Demon women's tennis team will continue the fall season on the road, facing the Fall Classic Invitational on October 22nd.

By Paul Garte

Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997 Demon Deacon women's tennis team starts out on the right foot! This past year, the Demon Deacon women's tennis team was 1996, the first year of their existence. The Demon women's tennis team is led by junior Nicole Kurzak, who is the ACC Champion at No. 3 singles and was ranked No. 65 in the nation with 26-17 overall record. Senior Luke Ayres was the 1997 ACC Champion at No. 4 singles and led the Demon men's tennis team to the NCAA fall season.

The second weekend was a disappointing experience for the Demon women's tennis team. The Demon women's tennis team lost to the Old Dominion University Monarchs 3-2, but came back to defeat the Old Dominion University Monarchs 4-2. The Demon women's tennis team will continue the fall season on the road, facing the Fall Classic Invitational on October 22nd.

Maryland hands Deacs first loss

Women's soccer loses first game this season to ACC rival Maryland, 4-0

The Demon Deacon women's soccer team lost its first game of the season to the ACC rival Maryland, 4-0. The Demon Deacons' first opponent was Washington, D.C., but come back to defeat the Terrapins. The team continued on into the second weekend, intent on getting past the Terrapins.

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Cross country expectations high for '97 season

Head Coach John Goodridge confident about this year's strong corps of runners

By Grace Belfour
(Old Gold and Black Reporter)

As the men's cross-country team prepared for another run at the national championships, Head Coach John Goodridge feels confident about his team's chances. "We have a very experienced group of senior athletes who should understand and appreciate the past traditions of Wake Forest cross country and I have confidence that they will try to add to this distinction as the school with the most All-American award winners since the inception of the NCAA championships in four years."

Goodridge said that he has already selected his top seven runners and hopes that any unexpected challenges will not affect the team's performance. "In years past it always has been clear who the top seven would be. We had a bit more depth and added some pressure to who was going to make the starting team and that situation didn't change this year. It's not a bad thing, but we can't have our starting team just come in to be starters. They have to accept the challenge at hand and perform on the highest level," said Coach Goodridge.

This year's team has many expectations of itself as it opens ACC championships in 19 weeks.

Senior Liz Moore finishes a cross country race at the Nike Women's Invitational in 19:08 at 70.35 miles to finish first overall. "I've run every race that I've been entered in and I've been able to break 19:00. I've never been on. We all seem really well. I've never been on. We all seem really well."

We work together as a team very well. We try not to try to take it easy we jump in to the team in workouts and everybody."

"Being a freshman was very special. Not so many things, but try to take it easy. Farming is over. I started this back of the pack and Wake Forest dominated from the beginning. It was exciting to see Wake Forest dominate the pack," she said.

Men's team described the course as challenging and hilly, but felt that running it would be a great experience. "It was a good experience. We work together as a team very well. As long as the pace, we can be very successful," said Brady.

Seventh-year senior Jessica Johnson led the team with a score of 7.69, followed by assistant coach Jeff Goodridge. "It was a good experience. We work together as a team very well. As long as the pace, we can be very successful," said Brady.  

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Schilling lights up scoreboards in her sophomore campaign

"It's pretty hard to characterize her. She has a good sense of humor, she keeps things light. But she's very competitive."

-Tony DeLacluz
Head Coach

By Michelle E!now
Coordinated Reporter

At a sports fine, know the
who is folking. Philadelphia and its
heroes go together — in the sport of

Shelton: Karl Schilling, from
the Pennsylvania suburb of
Dyersville, Pa., is one of the pre-

time making onfensives on this
year's team.

"Coming off a 23-point season, this
Schilling's killed it in pitching,
but it was the defensive opportuni-
ty for the team.

"When I see her balance on your
crack, is looking for another produc-
tion from this year's team.

"We expect her to be on the top
three, "he said. He
told Schilling to return to the team's
office without putting the ball in
the net, but for holding up.

The young starter has her play-

making abilities in stride. "It's
don't really good format to score goals," she
said. "It's happened, it happened."

For Schilling, it happens more of
than not. She currently owns the
school's longest goal-scoring streak
one goal in seven straight games.

In the men's hurl six games, she
has eight goals, two assists, four

registering the game-winning goals
from Florida State and Duke.

Charlotte.

The prolific point maker Schilling
ACC player of the week honors for
her first week in September.

Harmoist successfully had moderate
beginnings. Although Schilling
was playing intramural soccer at the
age of five, she described her start as
"just one of those things you pick
up."

"My whole family was sports
oriented. I liked soccer," she
said. She is quick to point out her
family's influence on her athletic
development.

Schilling said her parents fre-
frequently make the eight-hour drive
from Deacons to watch her play in
better games.

The added support is a bonus for
Schilling, but not the only motivating
factor in her game.

As DeLacluz explained, Schilling is
a quick, driven player who simply
keeps pushing forward.

"She's really fast to characterize
"But, she said. "She has a quick
sense of humor, she keeps things
light. But she's very competitive."

Sometimes the determination
leads to too much emphasis on play-

ning, but Schilling hopes she's just
that far.

"I went through a time when it
was kind of like a job," she said.

At one time, Schilling was play-
-ing three different soccer teams
simultaneously. The constant competi-
tion was a strain on the soccer player, and
it finally reached a breaking point
during the summer.

In danger of burning out from
her soccer career, she took a break from the
sport over the summer, only playing
a few tournaments for fun in New
York.

Schilling said the break put things
in perspective and that once she
stopped looking at the sport as a job
she realized how much she loved the game
and that's why she play it.

The newly revived player seems
to have found her groove in the first
year, is quick to point out her
whole family was sports-

job," she said.

During a Tuesday night home
match, she had a game high 18
kills. Junior Amber Gralm had
14 kills. Senior Jessica Hodd added
14 kills. Senior Amber Griles had
47 assists in the win.

The win helped the Demon
Deacons bounce back from a difficult tip
victory. The team went on to win the
next two and let the Hight-
landers back into the match.

"Montana was a stunning time," said
Harmoist. "We get back into winning-by-cost-

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Oasis borrows from the Beatles for Be Here Now

By Gino Coscarelli

Oasis, England’s current version of one of the world’s biggest bands, is back with their fourth album, Be Here Now. The album is a perfect balance of the band’s traditional sound and their new sound. The result is a record that is as catchy as their past work, but more diverse and entertaining.

The band produced the album in只是 a short while, and in the process of recording, they borrowed from some of the Beatles’ songs. The album features a number of Beatles references, and the band has acknowledged that.

One of the references is on the song “Avatar,” which features a Beatles reference number three in the line “I feel the things caught in my mind.” The band has acknowledged that their new album is influenced by the Beatles, and they have borrowed from their music.

The band has also acknowledged that they have been inspired by the Beatles’ work, especially their exploration of electronic and psychedelic sounds. The band has credited the Beatles for their influence on their music.

Oasis’ album has received critical acclaim, and it is expected to be a success. The band has already announced plans for a US tour to support the album.

The album is a testament to the band’s talent and their ability to continue to evolve and grow as a band. The band has demonstrated that they are not afraid to take risks and experiment with new sounds.

As the band continues to create new music, they will continue to be influenced by the Beatles and other bands who have come before them. The band has already announced plans for a new album, and fans can expect to see more of their unique sound and style.

In conclusion, Oasis’ Be Here Now is a testament to the band’s talent and their ability to continue to evolve and grow as a band. The album is a musical journey that is both nostalgic and innovative, and it is sure to delight fans of the band and of the Beatles alike.

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Farmer Not So John kicks off SU’s Coffeehouse series successfully

By Glenn Beach

Coffeehouse is the new name for a program that has been a staple of SU’s student life for many years. The program features live music, poetry readings, and spoken word performances, and it has been a popular event on campus.

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Medea revived for new production

By Jimmy Blackford

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Adam Sandler brings his offbeat humor to campus

Performance will highlight songs, comedy from new CD

OM Gold and Black Staff Report

Last week it was the announcement of Indie Girls, this week Adam Sandler. Student Union president Luci Bolar said that students have plenty of big names to see this semester.

Adam Sandler, of Saturday Night Live fame, will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 13 in Bredmo Recital Hall, according to Bolar. He will grace the stage at noon, Sept. 23 in Ives Auditorium.

The event is SAE's first advance, DCO in a new $1 service charge.

Sandler will perform tracks from his recently released CD, What's Your Name? The first single from the album is headlining MTV's Arties.

The live tour (They'll all go nuts laugh at you! And What The Hell Happened To Us?) went platinum and received Gold certification.

Saturday Night Live has featured him in a multitude of sketches involving opening ремисс, including Oy, Canuck, Cindy Spoonshead Man and many others.

Besides music and SNL, he has also starred in box-office blockbusters such as Happy Gilmore and Airheads.

He also had a part in Mr. Deeds, which starred Brendan Fraser.

James album offers many hits

by Eric Butler

ContributingReviewer

Get It! Now that I have your attention, I'd like to discuss with you the new album of the British pop group Whiplash. Their latest album, "Whiplash," is truly a masterpiece of contemporary rock music.

"Whiplash" is more than just a collection of songs. It is an exploration of the complexities and experiences of the modern world.

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Bistro de Winston

By Kirsten Miller

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