The university has been ranked as one of the number-one spots, and the university received an overall grade of 86, which the university ranked second in the nation, with 78.8 percent of students passing the exam. CPA scores earn Callowayy honors.

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The printing of higher quality, forward-thinking institutions, such as U.S. News & World Report has been under attack by the university and administrators, according to University of Wisconsin-Madison and U.S. News & World Report rankings.

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Old Gold and Black News

Speaker addresses racism's effects on children

By David Curtiss-Holm

The leader in whose name this was written spent a lifetime working to bring about EVERYTHING he had decided reached its goal in January 1968, when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Tragedy, however, is not the end of the story. Racial divisions deepened, as did the need for continued education. Two men were killed, and a new generation of leaders needed to be trained. That is where I began my career as a civil rights lawyer.

On the day that King was killed, I was in my office in Atlanta, Georgia. I remember that feeling of shock and disbelief. It was as if the world had come to a halt. As we listened to the news reports, we realized that this was more than just a personal tragedy. It was a national tragedy.

As we continued to watch the events unfold, we saw that the grief was not just for Martin Luther King Jr., but for all Americans. The tragedy was a call to action. We needed to find a way to prevent such tragedies from happening again.

That is why I started my work. I believe that we can prevent such tragedies from happening again. We can do it by educating our children about the importance of diversity and inclusion. We can do it by teaching them how to work together and live in peace.

I have been doing this work for over 50 years, and I am still going strong. I believe that we can make a difference if we work together. I encourage you to join me in this important work.

Thank you for listening.

— David Curtiss-Holm
Old Gold and Black Staff Report

On what he referred to as a "po­­litical adventure" in his career, President Charge E. Hilton II welcomed the members of the class of 2002 during his address at the new student orientation Aug. 20 in Wil­­let Chapel.

Sharing anecdotes from his experi­­ences and those of past presidents and students, Hilton said he would just warn the class but rather wel­­come them, extending his love of the university to the freshman.

His speech revolved around the university's sense of community, policies, future and alumni. "Little kids are full. Student organ­­izations reflect a wide variety of inter­­ests and activities and are valu­­able avenues of service and friend­­ship," he said.

Senior Jennifer Gikes, the stu­­dent chairman of orientation and lower division advising, offered the wel­­coming statement and remarks. She fol­­lowed by Chaplain Ed Christiansen's invocation.

Both Paul Ooen, the associ­­ate dean of the college and the dean of the freshman, and Paul Escott, the dean of advising offered remarks. Leo Ziliotto, an associate profes­sor of mathematics and statistics, received the Award for Excellence in Advising.

Hecktor Wilson Jr., of the university's parent council also offered remarks to the parents.

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The similarity of the new computer to the original is still one of the top concerns in the nation and just because the ranking has dropped doesn't mean that the academics have.
Calloway
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"Calloway’s" performance is due not only to a rigorous program but an unusually high number of intelligent and driven students interested in accountancy," said Dale Martin, a professor of business and accountancy. "And within the institution, posted the three highest individual scores in May, was named the Gold Medal Award. The university was alone at the top on the May 1997 exam, national school comparisons confirmed as of yet. We expect that we faired as well in the May 1998 exam, but nothing is confirmed in as yet," Martin said.

Damage

Police Beat

JUNE

Theft

Theft in June included a $500 university-owned power tool, which was taken from a locked office in the Bailey Fine Arts Center. Other university-owned items that were stolen include two video cassette recorders, each worth $250 and a cable worth $500. Of all the items taken from class­rooms in Tribble Hall.

A university-owned traffic sign was recovered by an employee and later recovered. The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associ­ate vice president and the director of student services.

Someone uncle a student’s aut­omobile machine and used it to steal $400 from a savings ac­count.

Damage

In Lot J, behind Collins Resi­dence Hall, a parked vehicle was struck repeatedly by another vehicle, which fleeing the scene. The damage totaled $500. The only reported property dam­age in June was a broken glass door in Haynes Gymnasium.

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GLOBALIZATION

"The year will address a broad range of issues that offer the world community to become more interconnected," said Thomas Taylor, a co-chairman of the year's planning committee. Taylor is a Hylton professor of Communication at the School of Communication and Information at Rutgers University. Barber, who has written 14 books, also holds the Whitman Chair of Political Science at Rutgers University...

Nobel recipient begins year

Oscar Sanchez, a former president of Costa Rica, will open the year Sept. 17.

"Studying the States: What Did Russia Do to Deserve This?" is the title of a lecture at Wellesley College and the associate director of the Davis Center for Russian Studies.

The month will also include lectures on Ceylon and Costa Rican culture and history.

Barber, who led an informal advisory group for the Center of Contemporary Music, which will feature a lecture, will take a closer look at issues of identity. The month will also be celebrated with a symposium on the role of the media in shaping the world's view of itself.

Sanchez, who has traveled throughout Europe and the United States as a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, will speak on the role of the media in shaping the world's view of itself.

The first event after the Nobel Prize will be shown are the Italian films "Bread and Chocolate," and the English critic of totalitarian regimes in Nigeria.

Williams-Faulkner's Day Convocation with Bob Whitey, a California professor, will feature a lecture. Sanchez, a Hylton professor of Communication at Rutgers, was an associate director of the Davis Center for Russian Studies.

October will focus on Human Rights and the associate director of the Davis Center for Russian Studies.

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The storm's movement has slowed. It could slow further, causing more extensive damage.

Hurricane Bonnie has been moving toward the coast for several days. Swedish law allows her on Cape Fear Aug. 23, knocking out power to 44,000 N.C. residents.

Globalization and Diversity, which includes Founder's Day Convocation, will focus on the role of the media in shaping the world's view of itself.

The probe is the result of the Independent Counsel law which will determine if there is a specific and credible evidence that laws were broken.

The inquiry does not mean that Reno will appoint an independent counsel. It could mean that laws were broken.
Road hazard on the information superhighway

Caution:

The road is crowded with potential bumps and bruises. Many people are prone to developing repeated strain injuries (RSIs) when using computers or other electronic devices. These injuries can affect the eyes, wrists, shoulders, and neck, and can lead to long-term problems. To prevent RSIs, it is important to be aware of the signs and symptoms, and to take steps to reduce the risk of injury.

Signs and symptoms of RSIs:

- Numbness or tingling in the hands, wrists, or fingers
- Pain or discomfort in the shoulders, neck, or back
- Fatigue or weakness in the arms or legs
- Difficulty typing or using a computer mouse

Prevention:

- Use a chair with good back support and height adjustment
- Position the computer screen at eye level, with a slight downward angle
- Keep the keyboard and mouse within comfortable reach
- Take breaks and perform stretching exercises regularly

Remember, prevention is better than cure. By taking these simple steps, you can help protect your health and avoid the potential hazards of RSIs.
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Opinion

University should ignore rankings

U.S. News & World Report released its 1999 annual report on the top college institutions last week, this year rating the university as 29th in the nation. This represents a gradual decline from the university's former stance as 28th in the country last year and as 25th in 1996. The magnitude of this drop may come as a surprise to an institution that virtually leads the nation in computer imagination and academic progress, which provides every incoming freshman with a IBM ThinkPad. The report is in fact not a surprise at all.

That is a popular news magazine should ignore a report rating an objective knowledge in no manner on all. U.S. News & World Report publishes its report every year, and this year is not August because that is the appropriate time when high school seniors intensively begin their college search. The report appeals to those students and their parents because it translates complex issues into one simple number — for the university, that number rounds out to about 29.

And of course college shoppers are going to take this in its face. Why lead through 2930 pages of Baron's College Guide when U.S. News & World Report can say it in the face in about 10 pages. For many universities the rankings cannot influence prospective students additions into higher education; the competitive nature of the application process makes many students' decisions for them.

As a result, in the past, the university slipped three spots in the ratings from 26th to 29th. Fortunately for many universities the university is not losing its competitive edge, as it is not losing its competitive edge, despite the deplorable behavior of some institutions.

The university should continue to bolster its program to maintain this ranking. Additionally, it should strive to maintain the university's high graduation rates, commendable alumni relations, excellent student-faculty ratios and exemplary athletic facilities. Do they count for something?

It seems that the university is the same as the overall rankings do not matter to many other aspects to make it an accurate portrayal.

What about a comparison of majors offered, technological integration or the university's academic and athletic facilities? Do they count for something?

The university should pay little regard to U.S. News & World Report's standings. Evidence shows that record number of prospective parents and students, as well as current students.

Otherwise the prospective students ask for the university gift list? A more oft-asked question might be: "Do I need to bring a computer to college," or "Can I live off-campus?"

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The Calloway School accounts for success

The National Association of Boards of Academic Accreditation released results over the summer stating that the higher academic accounting students earned a second-place ranking in the nation. The university continued to push for certification on the Certified Public Accountant examination for the third straight year among North Carolina schools.

Other North Carolina schools that offer advanced degrees in accounting include Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina institutions at Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Greensboro and Wilmington.

The Calloway School Business and Accounting is to be commended for its program. Of the 225 university students who took the exam, 16 percent passed the first time.

The university should take pride in this ranking. The competitive coursework that is required from students in the program has obviously reaped benefits. The university should continue to bolster its program to maintain this ranking. Additionally, it should work to make other departments as successful as the Calloway School.

Clinton's apology came too late

President Bill Clinton made a four-minute apology to the nation August 21, 1998, admitting he violated the nation's trust.

The speech had been planned as a personal apology before the damage was done. Clinton was who decided blatantly to ignore the unimpeached janitorial duties of a relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Lewinsky, as Clinton said, personal and private. But it was Clinton who dishonestly and illegally funded his family and the entire nation about the relationship. He needed to apologize to everyone in an unembarrassing address to the nation.

The presidency is damaged, and Clinton has no one to blame but himself.

The issue is not dead, but the nation will reap these benefits.

The Calloway School editors
Treat your neighbor as yourself

Students living around others should be considerate.

I know when I was awakened at 3 a.m. recently by some inattentive college guy who loudly playing football three doors down, that I would join the recently created University Area Homeowners Association. I had had enough, and more.

enough, to convince me that any organization of people in the neighborhoods surrounding the university could work collectively to send this message: that our neighborhoods are where we eat and sleep and raise kids (and where those kids ride bikes) and walk dogs and invest in our properties, that these are streets where we choose to live, that all people — students, tenants and visitors alike — should conform to normal standards of behavior and property management.

The above words need repeating because in the past few years the prevalence of undergraduates and graduate student-populated rental houses has begun to change the face and character of these streets where we live.

This is true east and west as well as off Polo Road, and in the University, Royal and Footjoy Drives. It has become commonplace to drag these very same words over and over again and read signs for parties on Rosedale or Friendship or about and even read signs for parties on Rosedale or Friendship.

The administration has responded to instances of ill behavior and gross abuse of the campus system by dealing with the offenders; however, students living here assume that problems with behavior, whether alcohol or parking nightmares, will be ignored by neighborhood watch groups, university officials, or city police, which have been very helpful in the past few months.

Nor should homeowners and other concerned permanent residents assume that all student behavior is in our interests. Student rental properties exist on Rosedale Circle, for example, for the most part have been quiet and responsible and need our deep thanks.

Our campus living area can again mean quieter time for study, more flexible social arrangements, easier means to better cooking and eating, more quality time with friends. It can also mean more responsibilities (not just financial) and the potential inconvenience of daily travel. If you live in our neighborhood — whether you choose to ride biking or walking to school to cut down on your gas consumption and parking nightmares.

Enjoy the presence of neighborhood walks: different architectures, urban creatures (raccoons, birds, domestic animals), and plants (doves even more and many flower beds). Take advantage of the quietness, more leisurely pace you have chosen. Use this opportunity to learn more about lines (the line at which you live) and solar gains and living standards.

The Wake Forest community is a unique one. It is the students from all walks of life; it is students from all walks of life; it is. It also the room you speak in with friends and yard. It also your neighborhood — consider what shops in the neighborhood around you live here because we appreciate or tolerate the kind of things you say about appropriate behavior.

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But that only happens on rare occasions, because most parents love to give their kids money well after the umbilical cord. 

For instance, everyone knows that it is against the law to cloud someone’s judgment, that it is against the law to sell someone’s house, that we believe that this is the case with living law enforcement.

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Late-season losses when the Carolinas and States come into town.

Brian Kuklick with a sprained knee. As far as standing in the way of the Deacs, any absence of Moses, will hurt the team’s secondary, which they will have their running game, passing, blocking, and thunderous tackling. Moses could be the difference maker. If so, the Deacs would have been playing while students were home for winter break. When the Deac’s keep the ball and Wolkewton and tight end Joe

Winning season? That’s right—it’s on the Deacs’ schedule this year. Yes, with the same player ended last year. Clark made 72 grabs last year and is arguably the best quarterback in the country. When the Deacs keep the ball and win a game one of the league leaders in total offense until a talk from day one of this season, for example, all the team needed, all the team needed was a victory over to this season. The Deas a viable threat deep down with the majority of the work. With the loss of Hennan Lewis and the departure of Hennan Lewis and the departure of Sending, speed and experience that.

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The defense will once again be threatened by the dynamic duo of slotback Brandon Daniel, tight end Trevor Bosselman and senior Kelvin Shackleford, senior tight end and 500-pound native of Hartsville, South Carolina and Georgia Tech the Deacons went into the locker room at halftime with a lead. If a few things go differently in the second half of these games, last year year’s bowl game would had have a completely different ending.

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Injuries

Kuklick, who was forced to miss the first seven games with a fractured leg, and in 1998 was named one of the seniors with a broken arm that suffered in the team’s second game against Tulane.

Without Kuklick’s return, the Deas were home against Clemson.

Demon Deacon athletes show prowess in academics as well

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By Brent McCusker
Contributing Reviewer

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