University creates new cheering group for football team

By Colten Williams Contributing Reporter

Led by student suggestion, the Sports Marketing Department decided to create a new cheering section this year. The Deac Freaks were partly inspired by the completion of the new Bridge Field.

A group of girls meets with representatives from chapters of Phi Mu from other universities at an informational meeting in the Green Room of Reynolds Hall. The girls were shown a video for a rush process.

Businessman leaves $2.6 million to philosophy

By Tyree Howard Contributing Reporter

"We had a point in his life where he needed to be intellectually stimulated again," said Gregory Pitchard, professor emeritus of philosophy. "He was talking about taking classes, he was a polyphonic historian, he's the kind of guy who's interested in the intellectual and social side of things."

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"He was in his 90s, he was interested in the intellectual and social side of things."
Music department opens new lounge in Scales

By Cedric Williams

With hopes of encouraging faculty-student interaction and intellectual development, the Music department opened a new lounge in the Student Fine Arts Center Sept. 1.

"The lounge is designed to increase our ability to perform informally and has the potential to add life to Scales," said Scales M208. "I hope people will come and use it where they can interact with each other and the students.

"The lounge is designed to be a space for faculty and students to hang out and socialize. It's a place where people can come and chat, have coffee and engage in casual conversations.

The lounge was decorated by students and faculty, and the Student Life Committee planned the opening of the lounge to provide a haven for musical artists to congregate.

The new music lounge turned out better than any of us could have imagined. We got what we wanted," said Terri Falkenberg, assistant professor of music.

In the summer of 1996, an idea about a music lounge circulated to faculty, and a professor and the chairman of music, who suggested that students and faculty submit a proposal to construct a lounge. John Ashburn, who was an adviser for finance and administration, and the Student Life Committee reviewed and accepted the proposal.

The construction was completed over the summer. "This is amazing, it's a complete transformation from what it was," said Karen Click, who helped with the lounge.

After Falkenberg on the ribbon at the ceremony, there were brief performances by several music students, including the following quartet of saxophonists: Brett Stewart, senior, Jeremy Mitchell and Chris Miller. Paul Christman, the vice president, and twenty other staff members and faculty attended the ceremony.

Although the lounge is not available for everyone yet, students and faculty may enter with ID's and key cards during business hours. "Many believe that the lounge will become a popular place to find music students."

Babcock program appoints director

By Tim MacCall

Continuing to build its program in entrepreneurship, the Babcock Graduate School of Management named Stanley W. Mandel the director of the new Center for Entrepreneurship and Family Business.

Mandel was previously the director of the Family Business Initiative at the University of South Dakota School of Business. He said that he saw the formation of the entrepreneurship program as a commitment of hard work, and he continues to create opportunities for classes to meet.

"This is an amazing opportunity to contribute to the internship program for 15 students. There will be new initiatives in Babcock, school including a new entrepreneurship venture program. There will be an informational meeting for the university's inaugural MBA program to hold test strategy session Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31; Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10; Nov. 18 and 19.

"We are welcome to attend. For more information, call Yvette Evans at 727-0155. University Police make RAD's tail schedule

Rape Aggressions Defense will hold RAD classes for women. The classes are offered by University Police and taught by certified RAD instructors.

The classes will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. The classes will begin Oct. 14 and continue on Tuesdays until Dec. 2.

The training will take place at 9 a.m. on the 2nd floor of the University Center. Any student or staff member interested in participating in the training should attend the organizations and planning meeting. The training is offered on Oct. 16 and is part of the yearly refresh training.

For more information, call Janis Nadeau, director of the Women's Center, at 727-6500 or e-mail nadeau@wfu.edu.

MBA program to hold information session

The Babcock Graduate School of Management will hold information sessions for the fall and spring terms and the MBA programs from Sept. 10 to Nov. 4.

The sessions will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. The sessions will be held at the Babcock Graduate School of Management.

MBA students are encouraged to attend the sessions to learn more about the programs and to network with current students.

Student Government positions available

Positions are now available for all classes in the Student Government legislation, the Student Budget Advisory Committee and the Student Life.
Student Health preparing to move

By Rodney Old Gold and Black Reporter

When Student Health Services was brought onto campus back in 1956, they moved into what was supposed to be a temporary location, according to assistant director Silvia Bail.

Student Health has now been operating from that same location for 42 years. However, that is changing. According to Bail, Student Health Services will no be moved into a new location in the basement of Reynolds Gymnasium. Bail said, "We hope to move into the new location over Christmas break."

In the past, the basement of the gym housed the Reserve Officers Training Corps department. However, over the summer, the R.O.T.C. Department's office moved to the new Information Systems building.

According to Bail, the basement of the gym is being completely renovated in order to accommodate Student Health.

"Although the new facility is not as much larger as we had previously hoped, it does provide two new accommodations which we do not have now," she said.

"One of these accommodations is a new examination room in which to treat students. Currently there are small cubicles in which students meet with a nurse for a pre­assessment. These cubicles will no longer work. Staff members. The larger sized facility will allow for a larger pharmacy and lab area. Currently the pharmacy and lab are in the same room, but in the new building they will be housed in two different rooms.

Bail anticipates that the increase in space will provide an increase in privacy. "In the new facility, students getting lab work done or getting a prescription will be able to do so behind closed doors, without everyone else looking on," she said.

Privacy will also be increased in the after­hours clinic. It will have two private rooms with a hallway adjacent to each. Although Student Health is hoping to limit the number of our education and prevention programs, it doesn't anticipate hiring any new staff members.

Phi Mu

Continued from Page A1

Some Phi Mus were brought in from other colleges to help in the colonization of this new sorority, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Elon College, University of Georgia and Georgia State.

According to Silvia Bail, the group's enthusiasm and hard work in the Greek system have been very helpful and supportive. "They must pay $2.5 million for the network since Phi Mu has accepted around $2.5 million for the network since Phi Mu's colonization, Phi Mu is committed to the University andPhi Mus parallel each other," she said.

"They are very helpful and supportive," Bail said. "They hold a huge amount of interest for the University, which Delta Delta Delta does not have. Also, Sigma Chi fraternity won the contest for supplying the most names of interested girls to Phi Mu. Each of these names will receive $100 as part of their philanthropy projects.

Phi Mu's philanthropy projects, according to Silvia Bail, will be focused on the Children's Miracle Network. According to "Phi Mu Facts," pamphlet which was distributed at the colonisation, Phi Mu is confined to the socials that are held for the Deac Freaks. Phi Mu has raised more than $50,000 a year, said Fleming. Fleming, another Sigma Chi fraternity is Gender Gaps in science and math, and the chance for the sorority to bridge the communication gap between males and females. "It is somewhat based on the games that were played over the years," said Fleming. To date, this chapter of Phi Mu has appeared in five Deac Freaks.

Enrollment for the fall of 1984 is expected to reach 600, she said. Fleming also noted that the addition of fall enrollment has added to the recruitment season. By Oct. 25, the chapter's enrollment should be full.
String of bike thefts continues to go unchecked

By Jared Kline
Assistant News Editor

A rash of bike thefts has spread over the campus over the last two weeks leaving students and university officials frustrated with the rate of transportation.

It is unseen at present by University Police that the crimes are being committed by non-university persons, but police are still uncertain about suspects. According to Donna Horosko, a prevention specialist for police, the majority of the crimes have been committed in broad daylight.

"It's actually easier for someone to blind a bike when there's a lot of light," Horosko said. "You can just put a thick lock and it's not going to be seen.

Bikes have been stolen on the first floor of triples and high rise dorms. If the bike is not seen, then it's not considered a theft.

More than 20 bikes have been stolen from residences over the last two weeks leaving some students without their alternate modes of transportation.

By non-university persons, but police are still uncertain about suspects.

"The possible cause for the increase in bike thefts is the shrinking number of students who registered their bikes with University Police," Horosko said. "We're only at 30 in 50 who did so last year.

According to Horosko, just registering is not enough. Buying the right kind of lock is key.

"Most of the bikes taken were either secured with combination locks, chains or cables and none of these methods are very effective, because there is no cryptonite lock," Horosko said. "If students lock their bikes properly with the lock I'm sure they will be well protected.

The bike locks recommended by Horosko are the new cryptonite locks, which can be bought for $30 from the campus student stores in Winston-Salem.

Despite the program in locking up personal property made over the past five years, Horosko has said there is still a lot of room for improvement.

"When I came here no one used to lock up their bikes," Horosko said. "It's a shame that it would still be there if you didn't do something. Why is your bike any different?"

"I hope that" Horosko said. "Some students remain unaware of the threat despite warnings, but Horosko said she does not know how else to get the message out.

"Put your bikes and they'll all over campus, and tell everyone they should do the same," Horosko said.

"I hope that" Horosko said. "Some students remain unaware of the threat despite warnings, but Horosko said she does not know how else to get the message out.

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MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin said Thursday that a "war" is occurring in the country toward democracy and a free market economy, concluding a two-day summit with President Bill Clinton.

"This war," Putin said, "will be won or lost not in the political sphere, but on the streets." The flight attendants, mechanics, customer service representatives and ground workers who made up more than 30% of the airline's workforce are preparing to go on strike Aug. 28.

The announcement came as partisan residences asked for two sides to meet in Chicago Sept. 3 to resolve the conflict concerning job security and compensation. The Air Line Association representing the pilots agreed to the meeting, and Northwest spokesman John Lentz added that he is unsure whether the airline will attend.

"Because of the layoff, it would take the company 45 to 60 days to get back to full flight schedules when the strike is over," senior official Jana Austin said.

Continued from Page A1

Lynch

Continued from Page A1

said that all stakeholders have the obligation to preserve the values that were established by the university.

"The number of students who are eligible for a scholarship is now the same for all institutions," Lynch said. "The challenge is to ensure that the university has the capacity to meet our obligations to the community and to the world."}

Police

Continued from Page A1

said that the number of students who are eligible for a scholarship is now the same for all institutions. "The challenge is to ensure that the university has the capacity to meet our obligations to the community and to the world."
The recent flurry of police activity along the Polo Road corridor — Winston-Salem police breaking up off-campus parties and setting up "hot spots" to catch traffic violators and parking tickets for drunk driving — brings several important issues to the table.

Since the spring the number of off-campus incidents has more than doubled. This is not the result of any rush during the last two weeks but also pitted as an increased amount of off-campus fraternization, and the number of students who have been represented has reached a ridiculous high.

Students living along Polo Road and the surrounding area, Rosser Field and Roosevelt Circle, have received warnings and fines for hosting social gatherings. The warnings have been issued by both university University Police and off-campus enforcement.

It is understandable that police officers are responsible for enforcing that underage drinking does not occur as well as for preventing drunk driving.

However, the recent surge of larger than usual numbers of, or of a few students socializing on a lawn does not warrant a police raid. Students inhabiting houses in the area of a few students socializing on a lawn does not warrant a police raid. Students inhabiting houses in the area of a few students socializing on a lawn does not warrant a police raid. Students inhabiting houses in the area of a few students socializing on a lawn does not warrant a police raid. Students inhabiting houses in the area of a few students socializing on a lawn does not warrant a police raid. Students inhabiting houses in the area of a few students socializing on a lawn does not warrant a police raid.

The university has made it increasingly difficult for students to gather in relaxed conditions on campus with party rules enforced by every five minutes, and now the university police will enforce off-campus gatherings by warning the Winston-Salem Police Department.

It is the responsibility of social events and gatherings on campuses with drinking age adherence is required. Preventing students from gathering on off-campus houses does not solve any problems. Anything, students will only move further from campus to escape the inconvenience of campus restrictions. The Winston-Salem police are warning tenants targeting college students when there are more dangerous offenders in the area.

As unnatural as the sight of patrol cars is as they drive by the.SEVERE at the student party.

Polo Road will no longer be deemed a "hot spot" to catch traffic violations and possible drunk drivers are a safe act. The only thing that changes when the university's actions have clearly not forced this to occur more frequently off-campus. As unwelcome as the sight of patrol cars is as they drive by the.SEVERE at the student party.

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Kate Cosgrove

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Kate Cosgrove
Many options await students seeking employment

**Students Wanted**

Do you need extra cash?

Are you looking for a job with flexible hours, good wages and a close location? Look no further!

**OFF-CAMPUS**

According to the 1993 University of Michigan study on campus life, the average on-campus job pays $5.16 per hour. Students can get more than just a paycheck from these jobs.

**ON-CAMPUS**

There are numerous on-campus jobs available, but they can be difficult to find. Every department and organization must be staffed, and on-campus employees form ties with their employers.

"They're great during exams. They understand that you can't work for an hour or two, and they don't mind," said association president. "I've never had a problem with an on-campus employee who wanted to come in for a few hours before an exam."
Men's soccer downs Tech, 1-0

Burkett's goal with eight minutes left wins the team's season opener

By Paul Costa
Sports Editor

One year ago, the defense of the Demon Deacons' soccer team was impressive, and the team was never in any true danger. Against Tech on Wednesday night, the Deacs didn't allow a goal with just eight minutes left in the game.

Burkett, the Demon Deacons' senior forward, scored the only goal of the match. The goal was Burkett's 10th of the season, setting a school record for most goals in a single season by a Demon Deacs soccer player.

The goal itself was a result of excellent teamwork. Burkett received a pass from midfielder Gaeta and used his speed to get past the Tech defenders. He then made a quick shot on goal, beating the Tech goalie to complete the goal.

The win improves the Demon Deacons' record to 4-4-0 and moves them into sole possession of third place in the ACC. The victory also marks the fourth straight win for the team.

The Demon Deacons will continue their conference play on Saturday when they host Wake Forest. The game is set for a 2 p.m. kickoff at the BB&T Soccer Stadium.

After pounding Hokies' goalie with each shot of the game, the Demon Deacons' defense held firm, allowing just one shot on goal. The team's overall defensive performance was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players.

The Deacs have won their last two games, and they are looking forward to the remainder of the season. With the win against Tech, the team has solidified its position in the ACC standings.

The Demon Deacons have been a strong team in the conference, and they are looking to continue their winning streak. With the win against Tech, the team has solidified its position in the ACC standings.
Basketball signees excel in East-West All-Star game

In the North Carolina East-West All-Star game held in Greensboro this summer, both Demon Deacon men's and women's basketball signees excelled on the court.

The men's game, led by Assistant Coach Addis Harris, was won by the West with a final score of 111-78 and an impressive 11-point lead.

The women's game, led by Head Coach Lisa Boyles, was won by the East with a score of 97-94. The East had a strong performance with 11 of the 14 signees from the East contributing to the victory.

The highlight of the men's game was the performance of Freshman Elizabeth Biedrycki, who scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the East team. The women's game was dominated by Senior Amanda Dorrance, who scored 22 points and grabbed 9 rebounds for the East team.

The East-West All-Star game is an annual event that brings together the top high school basketball players from North Carolina to compete in a doubleheader. The game is held in Greensboro and is a showcase for the state's top basketball talent.

The game is broadcast live on ESPNU with color commentary by Mike Tirico and play-by-play by Paul Finebaum. The game is also available on ESPN3 and ESPN Plus.

The game is a fund raiser for the North Carolina Basketball Coaches Association, which uses the proceeds from the game to support its programs and activities.

The game is held in the Greensboro Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 15,000. The game is a sellout, and the atmosphere is electric.

The game is a great opportunity for the players to showcase their skills and compete against the best players from the state. The game is also a great opportunity for the coaches to evaluate their players and prepare them for the upcoming college season.
Dave Matthews Band wows audience

By Kayte Kutner
A & E Anonimo

The Dave Matthews Band cannot really be pigeonholed into a specific genre. All of their members have either been formally trained or have been approached by music school, but to hear them talk, it never seems as though that is their concern. They seem to like the sounds they could just about play for hours, leading to one of the finest concert groups found today. In fact, the Charlottesville, Va. band was making a dcetour living touring around the University of Virginia area, marking it in 1991 by playing in the street in an event sponsored by the University.

The CD deal with RCA was assisted in part by the Dave Matthews Band, which found today. In fact, the band (referred to as Dave Matthews) got really, really into the mix with the CD deal when they started making music, and it's really beginning to show in their music.

The band's first album, "Ten Thousand Dreams," was released in 1994. Since then, they have released a series of albums, each one more successful than the last. In 1998, they released "Have You Seen,’’ which featured the hit single "Jane." The album was successful, reaching the top 10 on the Billboard charts.

But the band's real breakthrough came in 1999 with the release of "Dance of the Clay People." This album featured the hit single "Two Step," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "Other Side" and "Dance of the Clay People," which were both successful hits.

In 2000, the band released "Before These Crowded Streets." This album featured the hit single "Before These Crowded Streets," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "The Best of What's Around" and "You and Me."

In 2002, the band released "In These Words." This album featured the hit single "In These Words," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "Amen" and "Blackbird."

In 2004, the band released "Bridging the Gap." This album featured the hit single "Bridging the Gap," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "Bridging the Gap" and "Blackbird.

In 2006, the band released "Greatest Hits Live." This album featured live versions of some of the band's most popular songs, including "Two Step," "Blackbird," and "Friends." The album was successful, reaching the top 5 on the Billboard charts.

In 2009, the band released "Big Whiskey and the Groo Gris." This album featured the hit single "Big Whiskey and the Groo Gris," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "Big Whiskey and the Groo Gris" and "Blackbird."

In 2012, the band released "Away From the World." This album featured the hit single "Away From the World," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "Away From the World" and "Blackbird."

In 2015, the band released "Sail Away." This album featured the hit single "Sail Away," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "Sail Away" and "Blackbird."

In 2017, the band released "The Luxembourg Series." This album featured the hit single "The Luxembourg Series," which became one of the band's most popular songs. The album also featured the singles "The Luxembourg Series" and "Blackbird."
Film portrays sacrifice and patriotism in war

By John Bowers  Contributing Reviewer

We like the American flag to fly boldly with uncommon red, pure white and eternal blue. In his film Saving Private Ryan, Steven Spielberg shows something else. He shows us a war not everyone wants to see, where the-collar cities are not so bright and the colors not so pure.

Set during World War II, Saving Private Ryan follows eight men as they search for a single soldier to carry out a mission after the invasion of Normandy. Their objective, Private Ryan, has lost three brothers in the war, and as the sole heir of his family, he is entitled to return home. This platoon's only mission is to find him.

The mission to save Ryan gains an epic intensity in a film that depicts the horrors of war. As the director, Spielberg both begins and ends the movie with the image of an American flag proudly flying by the light of the sun. Instead of the conventional red, white and blue, it should only fly at one rate, at the flag's full height. As it comes in view, we sense the carnage of the opening D-Day sequence, the flag easily risen above the film, entry into a world where the meaning of peace no longer applies.

Hollywood has given us common expectations of movies, just as our elementary-school patriotism gives us an iconographic image of the flag. We expect our war heroes to charge boldly across the screen, to strike for all the values we hold, to challenge any evil, and, of course, to return alive. We want to know that everything will be all right in the end.

Saving Private Ryan gives us such questions. With unfilching realism and a keen understanding of human nature, Spielberg runs through the mythology of World War II to bring us closer to the truth.

In America, World War II is "the good war," a war for liberty and democracy. For the soldiers living in constant uncertainty, the daily goals of politicians lose their importance. Spielberg uses our entry into the shoes of a common soldier and he shows that even a "good war" can take a price of humanity. We are somehow less than that frightened kids who left home, leaving and silence to fight in this generation's war.

The characters of Saving Private Ryan are not American. They are our friends and neighbors, but any heroism in them is tempered by a longing to go home. This brings strength, uselessness and vulnerability to the beaches at Normandy. We see the captain whose hand shake uncontrollably before battle. We see the sailor who asks him to guide his bullet and the private who feels his first shot into the chest of a German prisoner of war.

Whatever our doubts, we are left to judge whether these men have acted on behalf of good or evil. But perhaps we cannot judge those whose sacrifice has been immunenately greater than our own.

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Versus' new CD worth more than just Two Cents plus Tax

By Matt Harrington
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

These days, bands come and go faster than you can say "one-hit wonder." The radio picks up on the latest Veruca Salt or Dido before every single and every song sounds the same. You can't tell if you're listening to the Greg Ginn Deftones or Third Eye Blind. Where's the originality in music? From the "new trends" we are just copied incessantly by band after band. Well, there's a band that's not too popular that plays some great music, and they're called Versus.

The band's latest release, Two Cents Plus Tax, is enough to make you think alternative rock with pop hooks and vocals that range from screeching to a soft crooning.

"One Hit Wonder"

The album starts out with "Atomic Kid" with lyrics dealing with nuclear war and someone who takes everything a little too seriously. The music is upbeat, and the band doesn't stick to three chords either. "Morning Glory," which is a perfect example of how Versus can mesh several different styles.

They were lucky enough to Versus twice this summer, once in Chapel Hill and once in Boston. Although both shows were very well done, the Boston show was longer and the crowd really supported the band more. Versus was very energetic and that was reflected both in the crowd and in their music.

You may have heard Versus on the radio. They don't really do the cookie-cutter mold for rock that fills the airways today. But if you're looking for a band that's fun to listen to and plays some good music, give Versus a try. Aside from Two Cents Plus Tax, their prior album, Secret Swingers, is also a great disc.

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