By Elizabeth Turnbull

Old Gold and Black Reporter

Hurt, anger and shock continue to dominate the campus. Pressure is definitely building on Wake Forest with the building and sleep habits. It is unlikely that someone would come from off campus to do this or that a visitor specifically say for anyone who provides good information officer, sees the incorporation of student technological ideas as coordination with the debate. Tinney reported that the project, "The senior computer exchange (The exchange) was cheaper another proposal, saying, "Considering the amount of money invested, I'd rather have one computer for all seniors and then procure a new one when I graduate." Senior Stephen Siprock participated in the exchange in order to avoid the issue of an obsolete computer. He said, "I'm planning on using my computer when I leave here, and I'm going to need a new one too. The exchange was cheaper than buying a new one."
Two university professors given prestigious award

The university recently announced that Catalina Smith and Peter Van Dine have been named recipients of the prestigious 2002 Wake Forest University Award for Excellence in Research and Creative Activity. The award is given annually to faculty members who have made significant contributions to their field of study and to the university.

The award recognizes the work of two professors who have been instrumental in advancing knowledge in their respective fields. Smith, a professor of history, has made significant contributions to the understanding of the history of Latin America, while Van Dine, a professor of psychology, has conducted groundbreaking research on the psychology of decision-making.

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SG discusses 'Revisionist' controversy on campus

The main topic of discussion at the general assembly meeting of the Student Government was Bradley's speech. The Division 2, Junior Clint Wallace, the speaker of the house, encouraged the SG to address the current controversy as a "progressive manner," while senior Khalil Jones, the SG president, appealed for an "academic approach." The SG, according to the source, is still working on a position statement that speaks to the "progressive" nature of the current controversy, but is not yet ready to address the "progressive" nature of the source, or the "progressive" nature of the controversy, as of press time.

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News

The SG executive committee presented Bill 42, which was passed by the house. The bill allocates $410 to Living Parables Christian Drama Troupe.

Campus Life

The Campus Life committee announced that Benson will have late hours next fall.

Physical Planning

The Physical Planning committee has been allocated funds for three black-lighted room flures.

Public Relations

The committee on Public Relations announced plans to maintain a new relations website, which will contain a calendar of new relations events on campus.

Bills

One bill was passed and presented by the house. Bill 45 allocates $240 to Living Parables Christian Drama Troupe.

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Health minor bridges undergraduate, medical schools

By Will Wagstaff
Assistant Editorial Director

In response to the growing importance of healthcare to the American economy, the university is offering a new minor that combines the disciplines of other departments and bridges the gap between the undergraduate and graduate schools.

The new degree consists of 30 credits including prerequisites and electives that prepare students for careers in health care policy and administration. 15 hours of credit are taken from courses in the graduate management, economics, health policy, and administration. 15 credits may be taken in new courses, as well as economics 216, political science 216, and psychology 216.

The minor is required of all students majoring in the introductory courses in health policy and administration 210, introduction to public health science 211, and 200, the economics of health and medical care 205, and the behavioral health policy and administration 216. Additional courses are offered to the minor, but with some notable exceptions, the medical school has not participated in the undergraduate education program, except for the minor in public health.

The minor is being offered to students in public health science 216 and the behavioral health policy and administration 216. The minor is available to students who have completed an internship at the medical school, and to students who have completed an internship at the medical school.

In addition to the new minor, the university has added new courses to accommodate the minor. New faculty members have been hired to accommodate the minor. Faculty members have been hired to accommodate the minor. Faculty members have been hired to accommodate the minor. Faculty members have been hired to accommodate the minor.

The minor is currently a result of a proposal that was presented in Dec. 1998, and approved by the university. The proposal was presented to the university by a committee on public health.

The minor requires an internship for a full-time student. Currently, students are participating in internships at the university medical center for their health policy and administration 216. The inclusion of students in public health is a result of a proposal that was presented to the university by a committee on public health.

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Presented by your friends at Student Union
**University hosts panel discussion on events in Taiwan**

The university will host a panel discussion on contemporary events involving Taiwan, the United States and China that will be free of charge and open to the public at 4 p.m. March 17.

The event will be sponsored by the politics department, the Asia Studies program, the Taipei Economic and Cultural office in Atlanta and the Dean's office.

"A Steel Asphalt: Taiwan's Election, US Policy, and China" will focus on the economic and political results of the developing relations between the three countries.

Chan Suettinger was formerly a national intelligence officer for the People's Republic of China and is now the visiting fellow of the Brookings Institution. He has served as the director of Asian Affairs for the National Security Council and directed the office of analysis for East Asia and the Pacific at the Department of Intelligence and Research. His research examines Chinese foreign policy studies in the United States.

Chan focuses his research on international relations, economics and foreign policy. He has worked on numerous books and has often had his work published in political science publications.

The joint effort to organize the event and to bring together the panelists began in January, and Lee continues to express his enthusiasm that it will be a good experience for the campus community.

"This is important from the campus perspective because it will be a discussion of issues that will affect all. China feels that it can influence the United States, and Taiwan feels that China's sovereignty claim does not extend to the island states. The United States urge China to avoid using military force to control Taiwan, as well as discourage Taiwan against seeking independence for their independence and providing China," Lee further said, "situation such as that could potentially drag the United States into a military conflict with China."

The panel discussion is scheduled to be an exchange of lectures by the two speakers, moderated by Lee.

**POLICE BEAT**

**Student harasses officer**

An underage student in Lot A, between Pointer and Kilpatrick residence halls, was cited at approximately 12:30 a.m. March 16. In an antennae and vehicle, police officers discovered that the student was under the influence of alcohol.

A verifying machine in a Davis Home lounge was damaged between March 10 and March 14. Damage to the machine was estimated at $20.

Weather was sufficient food in a Davis Home lounge between 2:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. March 16. Food was stuffed into the faucets of Davis Home.

In a Davis Home lounge, damage was estimated at $100.


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**Miscellaneous**

A student living in Davis Residence Hall received a harassing e-mail and voice mail message from another student at approximately 12:15 a.m. March 17. Information about this incident was forwarded to the dean's office.

Six underage individuals -- five students and one campus visitor -- were cited for consuming alcoholic beverages at 1:05 a.m. March 16. Damage to a wooden rocking chair from Davis was estimated at $100.

**Weapon seized**

A knife was seized from a room in the Craven Conference Center between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. March 10. Police officers discovered that the knife was a switchblade.

**Crimes reported**

An individual in the Z. Smith Reynolds Library was issued a trespass warning at approximately 1:47 p.m. March 16. An individual in three incidents were reported.

**Lack of luck**

Fredman Brandeis Cutler shows his Irish heritage for his celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Several students found the green garb and Irish ways to be a welcome change from the usual합한

A student living in a sophomore dorm at approximately 12:45 a.m. March 16.

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Colin Powell addresses ROTC

Debate

Continued from Page A1

benefited the university on a multitude of levels. It is to be hoped that this is the whole purpose of the debate process, which is to inculcate general values about the choices in front of us," Domnick said.

Domnick said that student involvement plays a critical role in reinvigorating youth faith with regards to the political process. "Getting students at the university to help define the process in better terms than the need of their age group is essential," Domnick said. According to Domnick, students cannot be expected to involve themselves when people from a different peer group dominate.

"How can we do old folks know how to get involved in the debate process to get your involvement," Domnick continued. Domnick continued by discussing the possibility of the opportunity of bringing technological ideas to the debate process on campus. "Students have a lot to input into the debate," Domnick added. "What is it that is appealing and what is not that will involve the most part of our students out there."

Crouch said that the program, the future will continue to map the rewards of technological friendly image and dispel some older notions regarding the role of technology in modern society.

"It helps us showcase the learning environment to those interested in this technology. This process will show that we are using the technology to give people involved - not to distance them as some fear that this technology will do," Domnick continued.

According to Domnick, the involvement benefits will have a ripple effect that will affect the university for years to come. "More importantly, it does that students see a car out the last that in the area are involved. That they do care and know what is going on," Domnick said. "This will help us attract the type of student we want here."

Crouch continued by discussing the advantages that student involvement in the debates will bring to the entire electoral process.

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Discovery Series explores rage, youth violence

By Ellis Shalby
Old Gold and Black Report

The Benson Center is taking Applications for Employment for the Academic Year 2000-2001 and Summer Sessions I and II

The Benson Center is responsible for safety and security on campus. As a result of the Benson grant, several innovative programs have been set in motion in the Winston-Salem community that focus on the prevention and intervention aspects of curbing youth violence. As a result of the Benson Center, each of the four experts the role of the media in promoting youth violence was first addressed by Rogan. The attention given to violent criminals such as Timothy McVeigh and Ted Kaczynski focuses on the prevention-getting away, increased great deal of attention, giving a skewed impression of the scope of juvenile violence. The Benson Center, each of the four experts teaches youth that committing crimes is to be expected. The media is a reinforcing factor in juvenile violence.

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University acquires defibrillators

The life-saving devices are necessary and have been engineered for persons with little medical training.

By Laura Werna
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university recently implemented a program, sponsored by the American Heart Association, which places semi-automated defibrillators on campus. Student Health employees, University Police, members of the Facilities Management safety team and Student Emergency Medical Technicians will be trained to use the device that experts say increase survival rates by 70 percent.

The university is the first in North Carolina to implement such a program. The American Heart Association hopes to use it as an example for other universities to emulate. "This is a technology that is life saving and that is available in the possibility of cardiac arrest," Sylvia Bell, the university associate director of student health services said.

The university bought six of the laptop-sized semi-automated defibrillators as part of the program. In four-hour training sessions, Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center staff members teach the students staff and how to work the new technology.

"It is wonderful that we will be able to provide this resource in the event of an emergency." - Sylvia Bell

Assistant Director
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"They (the defibrillators) basically tell you through it" said junior Earl Boggs, a student EMT.

Randall Henth, a nationally registered paramedic and training coordinator for the general foreman, received the devices from the American Heart Association's new program. He then contacted Dr. Cecil Price, the director of Student Health, and Bell. "The university committed very quickly to the project," Bell said. "It is wonderful that we will be able to provide this resource in the event of an emergency."

Defibrillators have begun to show up more and more in public places as part of standard life-saving equipment. Within the first six months that a Chicago airport had implemented the devices, five lives were saved. "I think it's a great thing to have on campus," Richman said. "If a cardiac arrest does occur, there will increase the chance of survival."

"They (the defibrillators) tell you through the process with voice instruction. They are designed for non-medical training to use," Henth said. The defibrillators are portable and very simple. "They could be trained from a first-year student and still work," senior Carrie Richardson, a student EMT, said.

So far thirty people have gone through the training although 70 to 100 are expected. These of the defibrillators will be kept in campus police cruisers, one with the most EMS, one in student health and one with the Facilities Management safety team. Henth hopes that at some point in the future, defibrillator training will be open to anyone who wants the experience. "Although defibrillations are not available to everyone, it is valuable knowledge to have," Richman said.

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March 16, the Old Gold and Black ran an advertis­ment for an organization called The Revisionist. This pamphlet advocating Holocaust revisionism was one of the most horrific events in human history. This insert contains anti-Semitic ideas, and its distribution with the Old Gold and Black has caused extensive damage and division. Members of our community have expressed disappointment and disapproval of the decision to run this advertisement.

The editorial board of the Old Gold and Black believes that significant mistakes have been made in this editorial decision and we apologize. We are deeply sorry for the actions of the editorial board that has followed this un­iversity.

We also sincerely apologize for the lack of communication between our business and editorial offices that allowed for this advertisement to be run as it is. The editorial board fulfilled the business office's request for space in the paper, with a separate envelope, the editor-in-chief, and the business manager are distinct and equal positions. In December 1999, the Anti-Defamation League sent a letter to the newspaper warning that the poster in question may contain the Old Gold and Black blocking distribution of this brochure. The Museum of Tolerance. However, because of insufficient communication between the business office and the editorial board, no one in the business office received a copy of this letter. The editor-in-chief had no knowledge that the letter had been received, or of its decision to run the insert. We apologize for this error.

We did not previously have a formal advertising policy for the newspaper for not having the resources in place to properly manage this situation. As part of the effort to prevent such a situation in the future, the Old Gold and Black is creating an advertising policy. Our policy now prohibits an advertisement that the newspaper, or the board of editors, and of junior editors Ed Christman, Stephen J. rushes, and Natalie Wingfield, assistant editor. The editorial board of the Old Gold and Black is not permanent. We deeply regret the actions that have been caused by this week's insert, and the lack of communication between the paper and its readers. We hope people will look at the newspaper and see our response to last week's insert.

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Editors offer apologies, change policy

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Thursday, March 23, 2000

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Advertisement inflicts feelings of betrayal

Thursday, March 16, 1

Dear Editor:

In your February 10 column, "The Revisionist in the Old Gold and Black," I felt a slight degree of an emotional reaction to the piece, in that its sentiment was very close to my own. It is just one of the reasons why I am a member of the Catholic community, and why I am a student here. I have been a member of the community for several years, and I have found that the campus is not only a place of learning, but also a place of spiritual growth.

In your column, you state that "The Revisionist" is a path that is being followed by many students. However, I believe that the students who follow this path are not doing so because they are a part of the Catholic community, but because they are following a path that is not in line with the teachings of the Catholic Church.

I would like to see a debate between those who say two things: one is that "The Revisionist" is a path that is being followed by many students, and the other is that it is not in line with the teachings of the Catholic Church. I think that this would be a good way to show that the students who follow this path are not following it because they are a part of the Catholic community, but because they are following a path that is not in line with the teachings of the Catholic Church.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Louis Goldstein
Professor of Music

Revisionist maligns Catholic Church

Aside from the campus discussions about the First Amendment rights surrounding the Revisionist, the leadership of the university Catholic Community, is concerned and responding to the anti-Semitic propaganda in this advertisement. The publishers and editors discourage this propaganda with the following statement: "We do not believe that any such anti-Semitic and ignorant material is valid. We urge you to consider the revisionist story, we urge you to consider the revisionist story, we urge you to consider the revisionist story."

We are also concerned that the Revisionist is not given in its proper context of the Old Gold and Black. It is an advertisement and not a legitimate argument. It is a form of propaganda that is not fit for a university.

Rita Zuckerman
Assistant Professor of Religion

Publication has brought disrespect to university

I am sure you have already received multiple responses to last week's decision to insert "The Revisionist" into the newspaper. Regardless, there are all kinds of opinions that can be expressed about this argument. However, I would like to express my opinion.

I believe that this argument has validity. Forgetting about the obvious anti-Semitic implications, the argument is valid in its construction. It is true that Hitler's government, not the United States, was responsible for the suffering of the Jews. However, the argument is based on the premise that the Holocaust was a conspiracy, and is therefore not valid in its construction.

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Freedom of Speech does not apply to insert

You were wrong to run the advertisement and insert "The Revisionist." Freedom of speech does not apply to insert in the newspaper. The government cannot dictate what you can or cannot print, but it can dictate what you can or cannot insert in the newspaper.

The Holocaust was a historical fact. The German soldiers' bayonets, the Jewish babies impaled on trees, the graves they had just dug. Jews were sent to gas chambers. Six million people were exterminated. There are survivors, with concentration camp numbers tattooed on their arms, who can come to the Wake Forest Community and tell you about what hell on earth they experienced.

The_insert has, it is dripping with distasteful content. Nobody should be exposed to it. We must take responsible action to remove this insert.

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Injustice lingers in Diallo case

The acquittal of four NYPD officers raises questions of racism.

Before spring break I wrote a column about the injustice done to Amadou Diallo and his family following the acquittal of the four New York City police officers that shot him 41 times for reaching for his wallet.

Jennifer Wynn

The four officers were in plainclothes when they approached Diallo in his apartment complex.

In court testimony it was established that the officers had identified Diallo as a suspect in a矿业 robbery. He was returning home after a ride from a friend and wascame onto an unauthorized property to make sure his friend didn't know. All of a sudden, four burst in and out before you.

In his email, Potter writes, "Put yourself in his shoes and yes, I also believe that a question approaches with a reasonable mindset. The four officers that shot Diallo may have thought that they were protecting their neighborhood. But Diallo was walking in the wrong place of the apartment complex. This action on the part of the officers was so outrageous that they may have considered Diallo as a weapon of a weapon. Diallo was walking and was out of his apartment complex.

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Now imagine yourself in Diallo's shoes. You're waiting for a ride from a friend and see someone occasionally to make sure your friend didn't know you. All of a sudden, four burst in and out before you.

But to Dennis, my article showing the inconsistencies and injustice of the case is more of the "disturbing is that we are going to have to deal with the consequences of a police officer." The more important thing, maintaining the fact that Diallo was black, is that the case was an example of the justice system gone wrong. This is far more important because this egregious the fact that the police officers are legally sanctioned.

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Laura O'Connor
BUSINESS MANAGER

When Bradley Smith first called me concerning running the insert as a paid advertisement, I had no idea what he was talking about. He later told me of the insert, which I reviewed. I found nothing in it that was offensive. In my initial reading I did not immediately recognize something that denied the Holocaust or revisionistically interpreted hatred of Jewish people. However, you must remember that I was reading this without the knowledge that I possess. I can now see there is strong anti-Semitism in the insert, but it escaped me at the time, due to the way it was written. This is Bradley's decision. It was presented to me as an academic piece, and I thought I was justifying it as such, since we live within a community of academia.

Knowing now what I didn't know then, Bradley's views are anti-Semitic in nature and the exact source of his information is unknown. I now possess the knowledge that led me to this conclusion. No, I know that I would have been consulted with our faculty advisor. I would have been at the board and done research on this issue. Different conclusions would have been taken.

I have become more cognizant of the devastating consequences of such events like this can have on a community. But I am extremely sorry. It was poor judgement on my part to run the ad without doing the necessary investigative research and seeking consultation. I made a bad decision. I'm not proud that my actions have hurt so many people. I do not have limitations toward the staff of the Old Gold and Black nor on the publication itself. It is still a reputable paper. The editors, reporting, photography and business staff make it what it is. These students assume the responsibility to make the paper run. It isn't for these people, there would be no paper. I will take full responsibility for the decision to run the ad. Three extra days can have such a reverberating consequence. I am very concerned that I was wrong in running this ad.

I want to close by saying that I am not angry and deep concern on and off campus. The context of the phrase is offensive and deplorable. It is preparatory to support that the Holocaust did not happen or that it was minimized.

Elisia Cohen
GUEST COLUMNIST

Thomas K. Hear Jr.
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The university should adhere to its motto of Pen Humanitate as it faces The Revisionist.

The decision to include an anti-Semitic brochure in last week's Old Gold and Black has hurt anger and deep concern on and off campus. The context of the phrase is offensive and deplorable. It is preparatory to support that the Holocaust did not happen or that it was minimized.

Moreover, the decision to include the insert was made without consultation within the student newspaper's editorial staff and on staff with the larger community. The outcome and the process were both flawed. Our community has been wounded and hurt. Worse, we caused harm to ourselves.

I commend the Resident Student Association for their concern on March 20, part of this Unity Week programming, in encouraging dialogue and I ask each of you to continue this dialogue.

The university has asked the paper to review its advertising and editorial processes and to make certain that appropriate considerations occur in the future.

I appreciate the willingness of the editorial staff and line to respond to the criticism and concerns of their fellow students and their professors.

Members of the faculty and staff can encourage discussion, within and outside of the classroom, about issues of journalistic responsibility and the role of the university.

In only through such conversations that we can learn and grow, that we can learn and grow. I will meet with members of the Jewish Student Organization and have requested an opportunity to meet with members of other students' groups.

In addition, we must begin a healing process. It is essential to continue this discussion in a civil, respectful manner. We must have a common language where we can communicate, where we can have a conversation without hate speech.

In the absence of free speech, I want to express my dismay at the decision and the absence of any consultative process. We must have a common language where we can communicate, where we can have a conversation without hate speech.
The circulation of The Revisionist attacks Jewish community.

Consider the reactions of alienation on this campus (where Jewish students number fewer than 50 and where a Jewish campus organization is still a novelty upon opening their first computer newspaper, edited by and for students, and finding that it is circulating, without comment, a 4-page booklet filled with vitriol against Jews and believing that Jewish historical testimony, cultural experiences, archival records, scholarly interpretation and even personal exhibitions are fraudulent and are defended only by a conspiracy of silence and silenced editors); and the editors were notified in a publication of this material through student newspapers around the will we uphold as an academic community.

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The argumentation was that the tract in question, obviously directed against Jews, so who by other minorities.

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Lake's article highlights instances of journalistic and ethical standards being violated by the staff of the Old Gold and Black, which he believes is a failure of leadership and a lack of accountability. He calls for a more responsible approach to news reporting, emphasizing the importance of fact-checking and ethical decision-making in the context of the 2000 presidential race.

In conclusion, Lake expresses disappointment in the lack of responsibility and integrity displayed by the newspaper staff, calling for a more rigorous approach to journalism that prioritizes accuracy and ethical practices. He suggests that the newspaper's failure to address these issues has undermined its credibility and credibility among its readers. The article serves as a reminder of the critical role that newspapers play in shaping public opinion and the need for them to uphold high standards of journalistic integrity.
The college debate
Part of the anger is also over a letter printed in O'Connor's column warning of Smith's materials. "Of course, both institutions have a public committee to approve Open Disk advertising," wrote an anonymous student. "We have yet to see a single example of advertising in our campus newspapers."

The office of The Black Trader, the student newspaper of the University of Hawaii, has not run any ads from the O'Connor column. "We have a policy that we will not run any ads which discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, creed or national origin," Seth Bruce, the editor of the student newspaper, said.

"It's a bit too much," said a student who did not want to be identified. "It's too much."

Similar cases
Earlier this year, The Student, the student newspaper of the University of Hawaii, chose to run 5,000 copies of the insert. "Our decision to run The Revisionist had to do with free speech and the promotion of a variety of ideas on a campus supposedly designed to promote the free marketplace of ideas," said the editor of The Student. "It was not a free speech issue."

Andrew Ettin, a professor of English and the JIO adviser, addressed the audience at the Risk Forum on March 20.

"We're a fairly open university, and we don't want to do anything that would violate the principles of the university," Ettin said. "I find that I have to write this way."

"There's a level of consent that is necessary in order to run the insert," said an anonymous student. "I think that we should have a policy that we will not run any ads which discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, creed or national origin, or any which ads which contain hateful or harassing imagery or language."
The Deacs’ explosive first half against New Mexico helped them advance to take on California in the NIT quarterfinals.

By Paul Gusta
Senior Reporter

Who said no one really cares about the National Invitational Tournament? Certainly not the men’s basketball team or any of its fans.

The Deacons, backed by 10,164 enthusiastic supporters at Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum, charged into the third round of the NIT after defeating New Mexico 73-60 March 21.

The Deacs will square off against California, 56th-seeded women over Georgia Tech in the second round, at the Greensboro Coliseum March 24. The winner of the game will advance to the semifinals of the championship, to be played at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

While much hype of the NCAA Tournament runs rampant throughout Winston-Salem since Joel Coliseum was the host of first- and second-round games March 17-19, the Deacs didn’t let all that excitement overshadow their second-round contest with the Lobos.

The team had another inspired and second performance from every player who entered the game, and that, coupled with the excitement of a strong turnout from fans, helped give the Deacs the win.

“I was extremely pleased with the number of fans who come out,” Demon Deacon Head Coach Dave Doeren said. “I didn’t think so at halftime, but I’ve got to say now that the home crowd had a lot to do with it. Seeing the basketball game. I’m sure we could have done that if we had been playing at New Mexico.”

That home-court hype helped the Deacs bust out in the early 22-13 lead, highlighted by a steal and dunk from sophomore forward Brandon Bass.

The Deacons held up their end through the remainder of the half, as sophomore Craig Dawson’s last-second jumper made it 43-10.

Dawson went five of five from the field for 10 points in the game.

The Lobos, who finished third in the Mountain West Conference during the regular season behind Utah and UNLV, made a game of it in the second half. A huge reason was the play of guard Lamont Long.

Long, who led the Mountain West Conference in scoring, scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and 37-93 Lobos got out to an early 10-5-30 with just over 12 minutes remaining in the game and you start to see where the difficult.

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Junior Catcher Dan Conway helped his team secure wins with the Deacs this weekend by homering in their March 18 win.

Baseball takes series from No. 1 ‘Cules

By Daniel Ogle
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Junior designated hitter Danny Barrell got the nod in the Seminoles’ coffins as he double-doubled in the bottom of the fifth inning, driving in Auerbach and Vogel to give the Deacs a 6-4 lead.

“We get a good pitch and put a good swing on it, and fortunately, they didn’t get it,” Doeren said. “The Seminoles’ only run of the game came when Joel Jespersen doubled and scored on the lead off a walk to start the bottom of the fifth inning. The Deacons responded by scoring a run in the bottom of the inning, and two more in the ninth to make the final 6-4.

Junior reserve outfielder Clayton Beattay was left by key March 18 in the Deacs defeated Florida State for the second time in as many days, by the 10-0, 4-1 score.

Sports

Don’t allow distance to deter attendance

By Jared Kloe
Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons have suddenly played themselves into a position that finds them one victory away from a trip to the Big Apple’s MetLife Stadium and a chance to make some redemption that follows a regular season marked by accomplishments that left few heads of presumably satisfied.

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Sports

Tennis still smoking with three key wins

By Janet Beige
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The first week back from spring break is usually a hard transition for students who are still basking in the memories of nice weather and outdoor activities. Not so for the Demon Deacons women’s tennis team, for whom winning was the only thing on their minds. The Deacs, currently ranked No. 12 in the nation, played three matches this past week, winning them all.

The victories would begin March 11 when the Deacons knocked off the then third-ranked University of South Carolina, 5-2. The Deacs would keep the momentum rolling March 13 when they defeated the then No. 9 Florida State Seminoles, 5-2. Finally, March 15 saw a 5-2 victory over the University of Georgia.

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Tennis is one sport that has not been able to repeat as NCAA champion recently, as its rules might not allow a team to play more than two games at a time.
Track team leaves field in the dust

By Brian Barrett
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The men's and women's track teams started the season strong at a high note at the Ferry Field Invitational on March 17-18.

Both teams ran on a number of first- and second-place finishes to blow away the field for the skiing trip for the Florida Relay on March 22.

Senior Justin Barker led the field in the 100-meter dash, edging out junior Chris Todd for the title in a time of 10.40 seconds. "It's great to have Barker come and compete for us every week," Lord said of his star.

Junior Kyle Neill also ran strong for West Virginia University in the 1,000-meter run, placing third in a time of 2:30.34. It was another long-distance event, senior Christian Mauro, who placed fifth in the marathon, with a time of 3:14.59.

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This Week

Thu., March 23
Men's Tennis at North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.

Fri., March 24
Women's Golf-Bryan National Intercollegiate, 5 p.m.

Sat., March 25
Men's Tennis vs. Florida State, 12 p.m.

Sun., March 26
Baseball vs. Virginia, 2 p.m.

Mon., March 27
Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech, 2 p.m.

Tues., March 28
Baseball vs. ECU, 3 p.m.

Wed., March 29
Baseball vs. Appalachian State, 3 p.m.

Thu., March 30
Women's Tennis vs. Duke, 3 p.m.

International Opportunities

Information Table

Thursday, 3/23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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Doddington instructed at the London Institute of Education and subsequently joined the faculty at the University of North Carolina. She adds, "It's so important that the student understand the role of music in society, in addition to teaching and directing plays at the university." She is currently an instructor directed the University's annual production of H.M.S. Pinafore, which will begin performances on April 15 and run through April 17, followed by a matinee performance on April 18. The production is directed by Jonathan Christman, an assistant professor of theater and visual arts, and performed by the University's Department of Music. The production features a cast of student actors and singers, including Maria Rose, a senior music major, and Josephine Dunn, a senior theater major.

The production of H.M.S. Pinafore is an opportunity for the student actors and singers to showcase their skills in a variety of genres, including light opera, musical theater, and contemporary music. "It's a chance for the students to work with technical expertise in a March concert," said the production's stage manager, Steve Briggs.

Walter Scott, a returning cast member, said that the cast is excited to continue the tradition of bringing the beloved Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to the stage. "We're looking forward to sharing this wonderful piece of music with the community," he said.

Anonymous 4 to sing in final Series show

By Travis Landon

The final installment of this year's Secrest Artist Series will feature the popular vocal ensemble Anonymous 4, which will perform at 8 p.m. on March 30. The group consists of four soprano women and is known for its unique approach to music, combining both traditional and contemporary styles.

"This is the last show of the series, and we're very excited to have Anonymous 4," said Travis Landon, the series' organizer. "They have a reputation for being very versatile, and we think they'll do a great job with our audience." Anonymous 4 is known for its interpretations of classical and contemporary pieces, often combining multiple styles within a single performance.

The group's performance will feature a mix of both vocal and instrumental arrangements, including works by Bach, Mozart, and contemporary composers. "We're really looking forward to seeing what they have in store for us," said Landon.

Anonymous 4's performance will be the final installment of the Secrest Artist Series, which has been running for over 14 years. The series brings in different artists each year, with a focus on showcasing a variety of musical styles. "We try to offer something for everyone," said Landon. "Whether you're a classical music lover or just looking for something new, we think there's something for you here."
Predictable end mars Destination

Final Destination has all of the necessary thrills but a weak ending.

By Brad Blum

Old Gold and Black Review

"Hey, I've got a novel idea. Let's make a teen horror flick."

The actual idea behind the screenwriter and Louise, who is later revealed as the actual director of the film, is that it's a teen horror flick. But to other viewers there is another crucial insight. The film avoids that convention and benefits from its.getRandom() approach. The premise of the movie is loosely held together, and the ending is weak and predictable.

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In the year 2000...

Percy-Black. McLaughlin performs March 19 as the first part of "Ultimate Symphonica 2000," a week-long program that explored interactive multimedia music. Mc Laughlin and her husband Morton collaborated "The William Mc Laughlin Time Machine," a hands-on exhibit featuring synthesized music and other multimedia

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By Susannah Rosenblatt  
Perspectives Editor

A sunny, threadbare T-shirt with "Jefferson Fights Hunger" emblazoned in a fittingly wobbly font. A well-worn pair of canvas shoes. But to a growing cadre of thrift shoppers, this recycled apparel item is emblematic of a wider sense of style and a need for creativity. "Their clothes are not just clothes," said junior Payton Taylor. "They're a way to go around malls very much."

"Why students dig thrift stores for a variety of reasons. The Salvation Army uses the proceeds from its clothing sales to fund operations, including disaster relief, local adult rehabilitation, and numerous community outreach programs. The shop is a ministry, and the livelihood of the Salvation Army is a ministry. The Salvation Army is a charitable organization based on Christian principles, the Salvation Army seeks to uplift others from the condition of poverty in the community."

Students are drawn to area thrift and consignment stores for a variety of reasons. "They're cheap and you can feel good quality...sometimes," said freshman Nathan Blalock. "I tend to go around malls very much," junior Peter Taylor said. He and others don't limit themselves to clothes, however. Secondhand finds can range from records, bags, hats, electronics and housewares to toys and books. Junior Kristen Yocum fondly recalls her poster she once snagged at a Stepsisters, an old school. "I think it was $2 - $10 depending on the item."

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A Guide to Shopping Secondhand

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Consignment Boutique  
(765-8627)  1425 Tradesman Blvd.  
Etc Consignment Shop  
(617-3966)  3086 Theresa St.  
Goodwill  
(765-8627)  2300 Cloverdale Ave.  
(765-2279)  320 University Ave.  
(772-0169)  314 Washburn St.  
New E Town  
(260-0201)  1652 McClelland Rd.  
Petrickety Ltd.  
(765-8603)  207 Thistle St.  
Precious Seconds  
(765-1092)  311 Harvey St.  
Radey's  
(260-0424)  204 Thistle St.  
Reruns  
(765-9999)  2050-2 Country Club Blvd.  
Salvation Army  
(762-9253)  1958 W. Northwest Blvd.  
SnoB Consignment Shop  
(765-2261)  405 West St.  
Stepisters Plus Size Consignment  
(765-2214)  2019 County Rd.  
Winston-Salem Rescue Mission  
(772-5757)  760 Thistle St.  
Yours Truly  
(260-5685)  Old Town Shopping Center  
Yours Truly Ltd.  
(260-5469)  300 Country Club Blvd.