Senior campaign kicks off

By Emily Minnick

Do you have a few minutes to do something special for campus security? Do you want to do something positive for the people on campus? Do you know someone who cares about security on campus? Do you think security is important? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then you can help.

The SLC (Student Life Council) is planning a campaign to improve campus safety. The campaign, called "Operation: cornfield," will focus on increasing awareness of security issues and encouraging students to take responsibility for their own safety.

"We want to raise awareness about the importance of campus safety," said SLC member Amanda Johnson. "We want students to realize that they can make a difference in their own safety and the safety of others by being aware of the risks and taking steps to prevent them."

The campaign will include a series of events and activities aimed at educating students about the importance of safety and security. Students will be encouraged to be proactive in protecting themselves and their belongings, and to report any suspicious activity to campus police.

The campaign will run from November 1 to December 1, with events scheduled each day. The kickoff event will be a rally on November 1, followed by a series of workshops and seminars throughout the month.

The SLC is encouraging students to get involved in the campaign by participating in events, spreading the word to their friends, and reporting any suspicious activity to campus police. The goal is to create a sense of community and responsibility for all students on campus.

For more information about the campaign, visit the SLC website or contact Amanda Johnson at amanda.johnson@college.com.
Physicist explains mysterious phenomena

UVA visiting professor's "samugge" show elucidates physical principles using demonstrations

By Matthew Coleman

Basinger's Common Room

Some of the mysteries of life have always been why roller coasters stay on the tracks, how a pipe organ or what plastic really is are also unknown to most phenomena last Thursday at a lecture titled "How Science Works: Physics in Your World.”

In the lecture sponsored by the physics department, Basinger explained her talk with a demonstration that she gives to the freshmen in her course, "The Art and Science of Physics," that she teaches at the University of Virginia.

According to Basinger, the class is considered one of the most popular classes offered.

"Teaching introductory physics and discovering the physics in their lives," she said.

Basinger's talk included roller coasters, bullet corners, cars, socks, cutters, lighting and fighting rods, photons, roller coasters and even the canon of the Olympic Games.

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The University

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J. E. Smith

Managing Editor

The members of the Baptist Student Union and Inter-Varsity Campus Ministry are back on campus with a fresh focus on university life after spending the first weekend of the month on retreat away from Winston-Salem.

Twenty-four students in BSU, along with Baptist Campus Mission David Powell and InterVarsity Campus Ministry staff member Catie Flax, attended the opening session of the North Carolina State Baptist Student Union at Raleigh Convention Center outside of Asheville Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

BSU members from colleges and universities throughout the state gathered to worship and to discuss issues in the church, according to senior Kyle Thompson, the president of BSU. Each participant in the mission conference over the weekend, learning about topics such as mission in context, spirituality and spirituality, and identity among Christians.

“It was a retreat to get better acquainted with each other,” Thompson said. “It was a focus on growing spiritually and growing as a group and making decisions about the students’ conversations were influenced by the presenters. James Dunn, the executive director of the Baptist Student Union, proposed Washington, D.C., a group lobbying for the protection of church and state. Dunn conveyed the purpose of his commitment to coexist with other religious groups, such as the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League: “A Shared Vision... Religious Liberty in the 21st Century.”

“Try, etc. His message was that we don’t want to behave in ways that would jeopardize our faith,” Dunn said. “Instead, we want to use our right to voice and freedom of speech to share our faith with others.”

The students returned with new ideas on the daily issues in the church, influenced also by resources David and Carolyn Barbour of the National Religious Liberty Coalition who discussed these topics through stories and song.

“The main theme was just to get to know everyone,” King said. “The freshmen got to meet the seniors, and everyone just hung out and talked about things.”

Over the same weekend, 64 freshmen in Baptist Student Union helped to build Camp Session 17 at about 20 miles from campus for their freshman orientation.

The 444 camp is surrounded by hiking trails and waterfalls, leading itself to group activities as well as private time for the students.

In a large group session, IV staff member Brad Haufler introduced the focus of the retreat by discussing the basis of the Gospel, said sophomore Ashley Simmons.

“We talked about how we could live in the Gospel and why it’s back so strongly,” Kay said. “We also talked about the importance of just being with each other.”

The retreat enabled freshmen to deepen existing friendships and to form new ones, said in her interview. Former Campus Life Committee member Laura Bricker said.

Some of the freshmen were not Christian; they simply decided to learn about the Christian faith.

“It was a time to not worry about home," she said. "I want to relax." Freeman Rice, the BSU commuter said. "I was a person who liked to relax and get to know people. In the retreat, I found people together and formed friendships through discussion and worship in group circles.

“I think the freshmen were challenged in their knowledge of the Gospel,” said sophomore Chad Portash, a small group counselor. “I believe they were challenged to live a faith that is not only a faith that is lived in our lives according to the grace of God.”
British chef visits the university

Exchange program offers British chance to experience American cuisine

British chef to visit the university

by Rosemary Lampert

You might have noticed the famous airline Great Britain visiting Reynolda Hall last Thursday evening. If you gave credit to British chef to visit the campus of ARAMARK's International Chef Exchange Scheme began last year to promote the exchange of ideas, such as cooking tips, preparing meals, as well as to give some of our own exposure to different cultures. ARAMARK's International Chef Exchange Scheme began last year to promote the exchange of ideas, such as cooking tips, preparing meals, as well as to give some of our own exposure to different cultures.

During his stay at the university, Chef Crane will be traveling to Berlin and Hamburg later this semester to add some American flavor to the German diet.

With smart, refreshing, and friendly, Crane and America first to visit the university as part of the ARAMARK International Chef Exchange Scheme, Crane said, "It's very friendly, the university is wonderful, and I would like very much to return."
Families get taste of campus life

By Joe Ansara

Families from across the country get a taste of college life during the annual Family Weekend. Events planned by the Student Union include a luncheon, a visit to the Black Bear Bar, a visit to the Student Union, a Senior-Class performance at the Union, and a trip to Boone. Students and their parents arrive for the weekend pilgrimage to Hanes Mall to pick up their kids and a day trip to Boone, many students visit local restaurants, and the grocery store.

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EDITORIALS

Alter campus life, not just lounges

Campus lounges must soon be eliminated from all student dorms. This move would help eliminate, once and for all, the獐does that are so detrimental to students and the SLC staff alike. In the past, these lounges have provided a place for students to socialize, enjoy food, or just relax. The SLC staff has been working hard to eliminate these lounges for years and it is about time they were finally taken down.

By eliminating these lounges, students will no longer have a place to socialize and enjoy food. This will force students to find alternative places to spend their time, such as the library or the computer lab. This will also encourage students to spend more time studying and less time socializing, which is beneficial for their academic performance.

In addition to eliminating the lounges, the SLC staff is also working to eliminate the smoking areas in the dorms. This will force students to find alternative places to smoke, such as the outdoor smoking areas on campus. This will also encourage students to quit smoking, which is beneficial for their health.

Overall, eliminating the lounges and smoking areas will benefit students and the SLC staff alike. It will encourage students to spend more time studying and less time socializing, which is beneficial for their academic performance. It will also encourage students to quit smoking, which is beneficial for their health.
**SG works on students’ behalf**

Over the past two weeks, I have listened to the complaints of the students. I have been concerned and moved to respond because the article greatly misrepresents SG activities and the role of the Student Government. Certainly this responsibility cannot be discharged by the legislature or the executive officers. Only committed to actively pursuing the good of the students is partly what SG is or should be.

Certainly this responsibility rests primarily in the hands of the students. The four executive officers are here to listen and react. We, on the other hand, are committed to hearing student voice that no one will ever again be able to ignore. Starks, Starks and the student voice that no one will ever again be able to ignore. Starks, Starks represents all students, whether they want to be heard or not.

I had received an instruction booklet with my laundry cards. I was told that I could not have to smell a shirt to decide if it was clean or not, because the computer would tell me when the wash was done. Imagine my shock when the computerized voice announced that the wash was done and my shirt had to be thrown into the hamper. As always, I was just too late.

Days in which laundry was free—when a person did not have to worry about how long he or she could stay in the wash—are over. If a person has to do his laundry at the Kitchin, he will have to do it on campus. The benefit of learning should not be only an overwhelming stress to students interested in their subjects. It is because I agree, there is no point—especially if all the student workers are working the computer and not the machines.
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The Deacons, who have come from behind to win in two consecutive games, are now 1-0-3 overall and 1-1-1 in the ACC.

"The Deacons have come a long way," coach Jay Vidovich said. "They've been working hard and they're really starting to gel."

The Wakefield scored and clawed with the Deacons, entering a 6-4-4 contest in the first half.

"We're happy with the way we played in the first half," Vidovich said. "Our goalkeeper, Julie Salas, had a tremendous game."
Football Contest
Week Six

- **Winner receives a $40 gift certificate to the Diamond Back Grill**

- **Circle the winning team in each game (home team is in caps)**

- **FLORIDA STATE vs. North Carolina**
  - Wake Forest
- **BOSTON COLLEGE vs. Virginia**
  - Georgia Tech
- **ław ROCHESTER vs. Utah**
  - Colorado State
- **Mississippi State vs. Arizona**
  - Brigham Young

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Congratulations to Week Five winner

**Christina Weber!**

**Field hockey falls to second-ranked Terps**

The Demon Deacons did pick up a win in their conference opener when they defeated the Mountaineers 2-0 on Sunday. However, the team was not able to keep up the momentum against the Terrapins last Thursday. The Terrapins took control early in the Sunday game, giving up 0-0 for the first half. The second half was under Maryland's control as well. Lynsey McVicker scored a hat trick in the final period, with her third goal coming with 23 seconds to go in the second half.

- **Junior Amy Shemsky scored the other Deacon goal 10 minutes into the second half.**
- **"This was a huge game for us," Setaro said. "We knew it was going to be a battle. We turned over the ball way too many times in our own half. We came out to play, but we eliminated the second half and we could have scored more. They were definitely a team we could beat."

This loss marked the Deacons to 7-10 overall; 3-6 ACC. They are hoping for an out-of-conference victory next weekend to help them make the NCAA Tournament.

**Men's team scheduled nationally ranked**

In the national scheme of things, the Demon Deacon men's tennis team seems to be continuing where it left off in the spring. As it is ranked fourth in the national II champion from Zambia, took first place in the minimum number of places required to win the ACC tournament. The squad peaked last week, winning the regional and third in assists.

- **Mississippi State**
- **North Carolina**
- **Arizona**

**Men's cross country falters, places sixth out of 27 teams at Notre Dame**

The Demon Deacons men's cross country team, enjoying a high season to date, experienced a day to remember Wednesday when it competed in the Notre Dame Invitational at South Bend, Ind. The 24th-ranked Deacons placed sixth out of 27 teams in the cross held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course on the Notre Dame campus.

- **None Duke won the team title, claiming first-place finish in the ACC. Duke's senior Charles Mulnaga, the reigning Divi
di II champion from Zambia, took first place in the minimum number of finishes required to win the ACC championship. The squad peaked last week, winning the regional and third in assists.**

- **Unfortunately, we were two athletes short."**

Coach John Goodridge said, referring to the Deacon effort that will win an ACC championship.

- **"My disappointment is confirmed by the fact that three athletes ran superbly, with very courageous efforts," Goodridge said, referring to the performances of Russell, Swanson and Fitzgerald. "Russell clearly established himself as an excellent indicator for the future. Swanson has already gone better with much competition this season!"

- **"And, it was very encouraging in Pat Fitzgerald who came forward with such a strong effort," Goodridge continued. "He has prepared himself as well as any performer on this team and has demonstrated tremendous improvement this year."

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Undoubtedly, the Deacons must arrive at an ACC Championship. They will profit from this experience. They'll be ready when they face the next team.

Several Deacons did not make any mistakes as it punished UNC Greensboro in a 12-6 shellacking. The Deacons will be off this week Sunday.

- **"Looking forward to the Duke game," said Setaro. "We're making a few lineup changes, and we're looking forward to the Duke game."**

Junior Susan Bowman dives in an attempt to stick the ball in the Appalachian State goal in last week's game.
Trio of Deacons travels to Athens for Southern Collegiate Championships

By SCOTT PLUMMER

The Demon Deacons' men's tennis squad competed in its first fall tournament of the 1995-96 campaign last weekend. The tournament, the Southern Collegiate Championship in Athens, Ga., is an annual tournament of top college players from across the nation. Representing the Deacons this year were sophomores Daniel Merkert and Jimmy Chou and senior James Hosie.

Merkert, a sophomore transfer from Michigan State, played his first match as a Demon Deacon, showing great promise of poise and maturity. Merkert demonstrated some solid tennis, bringing the fifth round of the event's A flight and falling in the tie-breaker, the 16th seed Merkert was unable to grab victory over again in being top seed. His first opponent, Ariel Gaitan of Ken-

Alabama-Birmingham, by the same tally. Chou, the sole Demon Deacon representa- of poise and maturity, the fifth round of the tournament. No. 1 seed lone baller of Georgia provided some challenge than Merkert could handle. Despite a hard fought battle on which went to a tie-breaker, the 16th seed Merkert was unable to gain victory over again in being top seed. His first opponent, Ariel Gaitan of Ken-
OLD GOLD and BLACK

Looking back through the years

As we were sifting through the archives of the Old Gold and Black, looking for prospective stories for the coming issue, the idea of resurrecting a past issue ocassionally crossed our minds. After looking through old copies, we decided to do no more than 50. 20 and 80 years ago and report on the status of the university during that time period.

While it is exciting to see the way society has changed, and how the university has changed along with it, it is also interesting to see where dreams did not get to be realized, their achievements were stopped or where the current ideals are still relevant.

This is the first of a series of articles that will be published in future issues. The articles will be thematic, and will look at the university during the 1960's, 1970's, and 1980's.
power chords, the trio’s debut album has escaped the Seattle-clone garage and amps that blend your instruments together so don’t want to take the Nirvana comparison too far, through, almost like Nirvana’s debut album, the album, kids simply for pitying him.

Everclear is chaotic. This is demonstrated throughout the album’s title track, which is a nine-minute masterpiece that surpasses all reasonable expectations of what a title cut can sound once since it’s a novelty.

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Guided By Voices Alien Lanes (Matador)

The album’s title track is a nine-minute masterpiece that expands and experiments with rock music in the tradition of their tunes are good.

Indeed, out of the 28 songs found on Alien Lanes, one of those magical songs that begs repeat mode on your machine.

One of the most chaotic elements is the lead singer, vocalist, and the rhythm section of the album with a cryptic riff, hollow vocals and pretentious feedback.

The leader of the gang is Dean Keaton (Gord Downie), a New York cop who journeys across the country to reunite with his long-lost sweetheart, Kaiser Solziehn, a mythic figure of France’s glittering underworld and certainly not the narrator, recounting the recent events that have parted from his fellow hoods and stirs fear and respect any of the five to crack under question-

The police can’t figure it out. Their investigation is stymied by the sudden, unexplained disappearance of the entire gang. This inexplicable feat could only have been pulled off by the rock gods themselves, who, incidentally, are omnipotent.

Pete Pollard’s voice and there aren’t any hard-driving tracks. Instead, the members of Sonic Youth have reverted back to a style reminiscent of their tunes are good. Their first studio recording.

The phrase causes groans and complaints.

Moreover, Robert Pollard’s words and sounds. A band of middle-aged guys, who are both party animals and gift-giving geniuses, are singing about things that will make the dynamics of the roller-coaster-crazy world begin to make sense.

The album’s title track is a nine-minute masterpiece that expands and experiments with rock music in the tradition of their tunes are good.

I could call it "100%," "Cool Thing" and Guided By Voices have been honing their craft for eight years.

Indeed, out of the 28 songs found on Alien Lanes, one of those magical songs that begs repeat mode on your machine.

One of the most chaotic elements is the lead singer, vocalist, and the rhythm section of the album with a cryptic riff, hollow vocals and pretentious feedback.

The leader of the gang is Dean Keaton (Gord Downie), a New York cop who journeys across the country to reunite with his long-lost sweetheart, Kaiser Solziehn, a mythic figure of France’s glittering underworld and certainly not the narrator, recounting the recent events that have parted from his fellow hoods and stirs fear and respect any of the five to crack under question-

The police can’t figure it out. Their investigation is stymied by the sudden, unexplained disappearance of the entire gang. This inexplicable feat could only have been pulled off by the rock gods themselves, who, incidentally, are omnipotent.
**Art**

Jina Velasquez's video performance at the Horse's Mouth was a jarring experience. Through Nov. 9 in Greensboro. The Horse's Mouth is across the street from the new building of the North Carolina Museum of Art. The exhibition will focus on the artist's exploration of the relationship between the body and technology, as well as her use of digital media to create immersive installations. The video performance will be accompanied by a series of workshops and lectures on the use of technology in art. The exhibition is free and open to the public.

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Regardless, she was impressed and felt it was very "sophisticated" for barbeque. Apparently the ambiance of a sophisticated dinner party was what she was looking for, and the barbeque at Pico's did not disappoint. The food was delicious, and the service was excellent. Pico's is definitely a place to consider for a special occasion.

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Okay, so let's get back to the topic at hand. If you're tired of store-bought barbeque, you should definitely try Pico's. They have some of the best barbeque around, and they're not afraid to get creative with their flavors. Plus, the ambiance is top-notch. So, if you're in the mood for some delicious barbeque, head over to Pico's and give it a try. You won't be disappointed.