Sufficient salaries elusive

By Sandy Salstrom
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The university’s chapter of the American Association of University Professors Salary Study Committee published a report showing this year’s results of an annual study of faculty salaries. The current report examines salary data for the 1995-96 academic year. The study looks at the university in comparison with a number of similar institutions in order to get the most accurate picture of faculty salaries.

See Salaries, Page A4

Gym Jam draws crowd

By Lammey Cortez
Coastal Reporter

After the explosive invitational basketball tournament in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday, the Student Activities Office (SAO) organized the first annual Gym Jam in Reynolds Gymnasium, Jan. 15.

The tournament began at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 15 with basketball games between Winston-Salem State University and North Carolina A&T University and the university and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. The university and the Office of Multicultural Affairs presented a basketball game that evening at 7 p.m.

The tournament continued at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 16 with basketball games between the university and North Carolina A&T and the university and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. The university and the Office of Multicultural Affairs presented the final basketball game of the tournament at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

The university’s chapter of the Multicultural Affairs Council organized Gym Jam.

The Gym Jam started at 11 a.m. shortly after the championship game and lasted until 2 a.m. The games in the Multicultural Affairs Council organized Gym Jam started at 11 a.m. shortly after the championship game and lasted until 2 a.m. The games featured basketball matches between the universities and the university and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The university and the Office of Multicultural Affairs sponsored the basketball games.

By Sandy Salstrom
Coastal Reporter

Hearn pledges more dialogue with faculty

By Brad Gunston
Ancillary News Editor

Ongoing concerns over inadequate salaries and communication between the faculty and administration recently led President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. to address the faculty in a special meeting held Jan. 4.

Hearn’s address comes after a meeting that brought together faculty members throughout the fall. A persistent topic of concern remained at the bottom of lists of 15 issues for the Plan for the Class of 2000’s goal of finding the institutes above the average of the graduation of the previous six years.

Hearn said that although salaries have increased by an average of 3 percent, excluding retirees and new hires, the university has failed to improve in ranking among similar universities. His solution will be to direct revenue from gains in the endowment toward raising the salaries of faculty and staff. He said that he hopes that it will bring the university closer to its goal in the next two years.

"The plan that we’re outlining now might be a two-year effort, but it’s possible for us to get there," Hearn said.

"What we’re doing is one thing, but we have no control over what other institutions do," Hearn said.

Hearn said that any salary plan would require the approval of the board of trustees, but he expressed confidence that it would go into effect.

"The whole series of controversies throughout the fall semester gave rise to the feeling that there wasn’t a sufficient forum for continued dialogue between the faculty and the administration, and it will be our aim to redress that," Hearn said.

"A fundamental issue has been the feeling that the faculty’s voice wasn’t sufficiently heard," Hearn said.

"It’s important to improve communication, Hearn said, but meeting with faculty members and the University Senate in addition to meeting directly with the faculty, Hearn said, will also give the faculty an opportunity to voice their concerns.

"In addition, the campus will be divided into a policy regarding the use of campus facilities for students."

See Meeting, Page A6

Human sled

Students take advantage of the extended weekend and seasonal weather to put on display their snow sleds for one more day. Slack and snowboard enthusiasts packed backdrops for a new day.

Asian student offers her perspective on racism

By Sampa Dasgupta
AISL President

Sampu Dasgupta
AISL President

Someone special once described me as "bright-eyed and ready to talk" my first year at this university. Now, as a junior, I feel as if the excitement of sophomores and freshmen has worn off. I have begun to realize my own experiences with racism.

On campus, I have noticed that many students are not interested in learning about the issues discussed in the meeting.

By Robert Mallios
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The University Calendar of Events and Technology has brought about new innovations to the educational scene. A new computer program, ThinkPads, has been introduced to students. According to the university Web page, the hardware will allow students to bring their laptops to the computer center in the Atrium. The university will also buy supplies for the program.

The possibility of students sending and surfing the World Wide Web without plugging into the network for many students existed. I can’t wait to check and answer my e-mails in the Dooley without aids and accessories. Nevertheless, I was always losing my dongle," junior Peter Kasim said.

In addition to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, wireless computers also be used in the Bowman University Center’s computer lab. "My third floor common area and fourth-floor multipurpose room.

The university Web page also calls the Dooley, the Dooley Room, the Green Room, the Mag Court, the Quad and the SB Food Court as wireless friendly zones. The Atrium, the patio, and the first floor study rooms in the Old Gold and Black are also mentioned as areas where the full benefits of wireless communication could be utilized.

The university Web page explained that these particular areas would be denoted with the use of the.

See Wireless Internet, Page A6

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. speaks to the faculty and staff about the issues discussed in the meeting.

A pilot program for ThinkPads may make ethernet cords a thing of the past when it comes to Internet communication.

By Sampa Dasgupta
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Bookstore getting face-lift, coffee

By Suzanne Rosenthal

Come mid-March, there will be a new look at Boone College, as the College Bookstore undergoes a series of renovations.

Headed by Butch Moore, the director of University Stores, the changes range from adding more office supply and non-textbook inventory to the addition of a coffee bar area. "We're working to bring the Wake Forest community a bookstore it deserves," Moore said.

The three-phase renovation is slated to begin in February, moving to March, and will be finished in the middle of March. The first phase, affecting the bookstore's exterior, will be completed. The second phase, adding more non-textbook supplies, is expected to finish by the end of March; the third phase, which will add an office area to the store, will finish over two weeks during this time, beginning Jan. 30.

The most dramatic change, however, is the third phase's plan, and Nutile's transformation into the store. The bookstore will be restructured, including adding more space for fans and surge protectors, and will double to a morealyze offering.

Starbucks coffee will be available, to be requested by the newly-made seating areas and furnished, or at the tables and chairs surrounding the store.

"It will be like the College Bookstore offering a coffee area and seating area, as well as an increased inventory. Students can expect to find CDs, room accessories, and more office supplies thanks to a partnership with Office Depot," Moore said.

Other changes to store access to the textbook department, now accessible only from the outside. Textbook faculty should be able to order textbooks and office supplies online in the future. Also, the bookstore is entering into a partnership with Office Depot, which will expand their office supply offerings as well as keep prices at retail levels.

Moore plans a response to the "de- sign of the administrative to take the store to another level," according to Kevin Cox, the assistant director of Retail Operations. "The university decided the store needed another look, the project indicates that the store was ready for just renovation but new levels.

To gather ideas for the project, Moore invited approximately 20 college students around the country, at schools such as Emory University, Notre Dame University, and the University of Virginia. Student suggestions from MBA students have contributed to the project.

Money for the renovations is coming from the bookstore's budget. According to Moore, expenses should be recouped in the next two or five years, depending on sales. The university's facilities management department is coordinating the renovations, which are "on schedule," according to Cox.

"The changes people will notice reflect our effort to improve in every area of service to our customers, which includes students, faculty, staff, alumni and campus visitors," Moore said.

The Police Department recently released its annual report for the 1998-99 academic year. The report contains figures representing crime statistics on campus, along with the status of the department: in general the figures are down.

"The primary summary presenting the report overall, "Since the start of the academic year, crime rates reported and calls responded to by University Police has increased, but violent crime, damages to property, sexual offenses and other concerning crimes are significantly down," according to Chief Regina Lawson.

"The highest number of incidents reported to the University Police show an increase in alcohol-related incidents. There were a total of 1,808 reports made to the department during the time of the report. This is a significant increase in reports when compared to the numbers of the previous year.

"However, the figures also indicate that the department and the campus are making progress. The number of incidents has gone down from 33 the previous year to 27 this year at the time of the report. Most numerous among the apprehensions were drug-related and theft charges for Driving While Impaired.

"Gone are the days where the number of reports and the decrease in the number of arrests that all reports made to the department for serious crimes have steadily declined.

"Some of our calls concern things like students who choose to use automobiles when the campus shuttle is off duty," University Police/Regina Lawson said.

"We also handle students that are not in need of emergency transportation like ambiguities, but are in need of assistance.

"Request for enforcement of the law may exceed 100 of the reports received by the department. A more serious situation is from the previous year.

"Another significant duty of the department during the past year was the enforcement of alcohol policies. During the fall semester of 1998, University Police charged 19 individuals with alcohol violations on campus. Seven students were charged off campus by the department.

"During the fall semester, 34 students were charged with alcohol violations on campus, and more were charged off campus. Of the alcohol students that were charged in 1998, 52 percent were out of residence, 48 percent were on campus. Of the 113 alcohol citations, 23 percent were for intoxication and nine percent were for possession.

"The alcohol policy has been made recently and a few changes are being made to improve the situation. "I think it is great that students are taking control of what we are doing," Lawson said.

"Students have to take some responsibility for this and it becomes much easier to go forward.

"The testimonials should be no more than two pages long, should be submitted to the Office of Student Development and may be in any format.

"The testimonials are on a first-come first-serve basis and must be completed by Feb. 11. The testimonials and any written comments should be submitted to the Office of Student Development and may be in any format.

"We encourage students to submit testimonies and comments to us at any time," Lawson said.

1998-99 police report shows decrease in violent crimes

Despite federal grants, university police, much like other universities, face a challenge when filling positions.

By Phil Green

Old Gold and Black Reporter

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Protest surrounds hate rally in Chicago

Protestors' reactions to a white supremacist stem from a rally, pamphlets and a related shooting.

By Kristin Turney

Twenty-five students, staff and community members met Jan. 18 at Norris University Center to discuss white supremacist Matt Hale's presence on campus and to schedule and base demonstrations.

The Northwestern community raced immediately after Hale announced Jan. 17 he would come to campus, organizing the meeting and agreeing on an anti-hate rally at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Eric Baker, a North Chicago resident who led the meeting, said the group would protest outside the Technological Institute half-way before Hale is sched­uled to arrive. Baker encouraged Hale and his followers to "show up strong" and keep their faces on the front page.

"They're about action, they're about violence and they're about terror," he said. Recent pamphlets from Hale's World Church of the Creator were first distrib­uted on campus during Fall Quarter. The literature sparked an uproar from stu­dents and faculty still angry at the shoot­ing of 19-year-old African American hoops player Ricky Byrd, who was killed by one of Hale's followers.

After the pamphlets were found on North Campus, Hale added communica­tion to his repertoire, sending a ma­il the next day, asking for students to come to campus.

Participants at the Jan. 18 meeting called themselves Students Against Hale, an ad hoc group of students, staff and commu­nity members of all political organizations who are dedicated to stopping the spread of racism.

It, will open doors to other white supremacist groups," he said.

Students Against Hale and community members agreed they would have to actively prepare for Hale in the days ahead. Ruder encouraged all students to attend the Jan. 18 meeting.

Protestors said they hope to motivate community members and Hale's followers to voluntarily consider the consequences of Hale's message, said Aidan Leonard, a Medill sophomore.

Strong student and community sup­port Jan. 17, will be critical to stopping Hale's message, said Artan Leonard, a Medill sophomore.

"Hopefully Northwestern students will be able to overcome their lack of polit­ical awareness," saidRecently graduated Hillel student Rabbi Michael Balinsky of Hillel Cultural Center.

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At the tech lecture, George Dyson asked a series of key questions to the attendees. Dyson believes that "people at the risk of being eliminated by technology's ability to fit into Darwinian evolutionary schemes. People think there are just random mutations, but it isn't necessarily true. We use our (computer software) code to ensure that will survive is money. Dyson said not only his belief that computer "recipes will evolve into intelligent beings, but they also will consume human intelligence in the future."

"Even now, there are serious issues about the fact that we should not do it," Dyson said. "People are going to ask questions about whether the world itself is going to be destroyed."
Bill to limit student access to Internet

TUCSON, Ariz. - University of Arizona students who surf the Web or use e-mail on university computers could be disconnected if two bills sponsored by Rep. Bill McGrath, a Republican from Tucson, become law.

One bill would prohibit universities from using campus Internet connections for "any activity that is not directly related to a specific educational purpose." The proposal is scheduled for discussion today in the House Public Institutions and Universities Committee, which McGrath chairs.

Another bill would require universities to install or subscribe to Internet filters on their computers to prevent access to sexually explicit material.

The proposals were introduced after university administration made clear it would not tolerate an ongoing computer-networking dispute between traffic-monitor chairmen and students who surf the university computers could be disconnected.

McGrath described the filter proposal as "a simple fix" in the university Internet access. The American Civil Liberties Union described it as an effort to "stifle debate and chill free expression" and warned that it "will be used primarily to silence conservative and religious opponents who challenge university policies." McGrath said he was merely trying to "address the problem of sexually explicit material on the Internet."

"We don't have computer police on this," he said. "We don't have legislation that makes enforcement of such a law 'highly questionable.'"

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Continued from Page A1

signs that point out a wireless zone.

The possession of a wireless computer is accompanied by nu-

trients who receive the new tech-

Whooping cough. The university Web page cites an outline of how a wireless computer system that was avail-

able to a limitless number of stu-

dents might proceed.

According to the Web page,

the service would be available for

the students to check their e-mail,

and scan the web from any one of

the above-mentioned wireless zones.

This possibility led Iskander, who is participating in the pilot program, eager to see the system

implemented.

"Imagine how exciting it would be to day trade on-line while sitting on the Quad enjoy-

ing a beautiful North Carolina spring day," Iskander said.

For those who are involved in

the pilot program, eager to see the system

implemented.

"As a member of the faculty, I

thought it was a positive statement and a good one for the

faculty to hear," James Powell,

secretary of the faculty

and the administration, said.

He also stated that he hoped this day trade on-line would be one of the numerous regulations and
codes that must be complied with for the day care center to be estab-
lished.

A number of meetings will be held on campus to discuss such issues as location, cost and de-

sign.

"Hearts' message was generally well received by the faculty, James Powell, an associate pro-

fessor of classical languages and also the secretary of the faculty, said that he was heartened to hear

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The university Web page of-

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March 28.

For instance, all program par-

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Asian Americans on this campus. I felt then and still feel now, that I couldn't run because the same people would harass me during weekend events. I may not expect any under a different skin—what I sometimes feel threats or trouble and in so many instances, involving the people of my race, the same old stereotypes of me rather than the collective whole.

I believe that this university, by not investing in the development of Asian Americans, is suppressing a whole community of students, who have the right to offer to the student body by way of insight and culture. Having grown up between East and West, I passed all of my courses as being in the middle of this.

By Subra Dasgupta
ASIA President
Jay Chow/Chow & Rios

Through my socialization, I learned to avoid certain characteristics that should give one to kindness, such as tolerance to feelings, which was the existing paradigm here. As Su­

To offer the problem of raci­

mazing one in regards to race and not recognize their existential wrong yet it continues on this campus.

As an Asian American on campus has hurt me, because of ethnic visibility, will always feel the pain of baggage. We are further angered by our Asian American students, because of being teased with very different norms and methods of socialization, resulting in very little progress and amelioration of the problem. To disparage someone in regards to race and not recognize their existential wrong yet it continues on this campus.

I feel that this does not happen here, and Asian Americans are more a system of integration between black and white rather than the enhancing of very different cultures in all their beauty and complexity. I con­

Some percentages do not add up due to rounding. Source: Wave Print University; Paul Bank, 1998-1999

The legacy of racism against the stark contrast to the immutable and humor, but little discrimination on a primary basis through the administration is united in addressing the need for diversity. This university cannot afford to be reduced to a small number of minority students, by their junior year, retreat to the select few that have managed to climb the corporate ladder, it has taken unparalleled determination, and they are consid­

I feel that this university, by not investing in multiculturalism, is more a system of integration between black and white rather than the enhancing of very different cultures in all their beauty and complexity. I con­

The lacklame diversity on campus is slowly improving because of the power of student leaders. MacArthur began AASA in 1992, Hans and Rape Robinson, 97, created S and T while 98? The written justification for students of color, and senior Daphne Scal, through unbelievable determination, envisioned the World Student Association to address the necessary sup­

The president of the Asian Student Interest Association reflects on her experiences as an Asian American student at a predominantly white school.

First-time Freshmen Ethnic Enrollment, Class of 2002

Asian American students made up only 11% of the fall enrollment...

...and a closer look at the minority demographic reveals that Asian Americans are a minority even among the minority student population.

The contributions of the various different cultures in all their beauty and complexity.

M ulticulturalism is more of a system of integration between black and white rather than the embracing of various different cultures in all their beauty and complexity.

I feel minority leaders, and also majority students, have every hope that the administration is united in addressing the need for diversity. This university cannot afford to be reduced to a small number of minority students, by their junior year, retreat to the select few that have managed to climb the corporate ladder, it has taken unparalleled determination, and they are consid­

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Hearn's promises are a start

Drinking 101 concept was ill-conceived

If you feel you might have been

Continuity is crucial for football program

If you feel yourself stretched between past and future, pluck out a string of memory, and the moment I'm really going to fail

Letters to the Editor

Hearn has promised some things for the faculty to suffer for it.

Hearn's promises are a start

In the delivery water is a person lost at the door.
Racism exists in many different degrees.

John Rocker didn’t deserve an attack by the media.

T he consequence of the many misfortunes and setbacks suffered by Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker is that he has handled himself with a remarkable degree of composure. Being a die-hard Mets fan, this issue has been particularly irritating to him, as he has been compelled to watch his beloved team suffer through an embarrassment of mediocrity. But what he and his team have been able to do is raise the consciousness of many races and ethnicities.

Rocker’s handling of the controversy surrounding the comments he made in a personal statement and interview, however, has been somewhat less than exemplary. In his attempt to defend himself, he has failed to recognize the depth of the problem and the extent of the damage he has done.

Rocker has attempted to dismiss the comments he made in his personal statement and interview as just a joke. However, the comments he made were not just a joke; they were part of a larger trend of racism in sports.

The comments Rocker made were not just a joke; they were part of a larger trend of racism in sports.

Despite attempts to dismiss the comments as just a joke, the reality is that Rocker’s comments were not just a joke; they were part of a larger trend of racism in sports. Athletics are meant to be a way to bring people together, not to divide them.

On the whole, Rocker’s comments were not just a joke; they were part of a larger trend of racism in sports. Athletics are meant to be a way to bring people together, not to divide them.
The uncaring administration frustrates students.

I came to this university, wide-eyed and optimistic about the academic freedom and the joyous experience offered by the four years ahead. I came with anxiety and without a great deal of uncertainty. I came with hope and with newfound freedom.

Brandon Roxelle

But most of all, I came believing what the university told me when I entered. I needed a cure for my anxiousness and my pain. I simply believed what the university was telling me. I firmly believed what the admissions literature said. I don’t remember a moment of revelation, in that regard. What I do remember is the feeling of eight semester hours toward the university for the upperclassmen I knew. I felt that I was unique: I was different from myself. We had a perspective it gave me on how the university treats students was singular: the administration sees andParent. What I do remember is that the univer-

city and conducted by students in which we shamelessly beg forfor “violations” that anywhere

demonstrate our opinion that their own social regiments that their own social

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Deacs kill again in Md.

By Paul Gusta
Sports Editor

An ACC men’s basketball game between Maryland and the Demon Deacons was supposed to be played at C.B. Bear in College Park, Md. There was no large gymnasium though—only one crowd showing up for the occasion, and it wasn’t the Deacons. Yes, many players who resembled our beloved Deacons crossed the court 104 minutes 20 seconds ago. That meant it was a huge game for both teams. Unfortunately, with the stakes riding high, the Demon Deacons were unable to recognize the importance of the game, and Maryland took advantage of it, breaking its three-game ACC losing streak. In fact, the opening tip played pretty much what the result of the game would be like for the Deacons.

Off the opening tip, Maryland grabbed the ball, headed a beautiful pass to a streaking Lance Bickerstaff, who dashed a thunderlance breakaway for a 5-0 lead within the game’s first 10 seconds. Thus, however, just got the ball moving for the Terps, as they raced out to a game-opening 14-4 run. Bickerstaff seemed to be a human highlight reel for Maryland in the梳理 of the run, scoring 12 points in the opening period. He went on to shoot 7-for-9 from the field as he had an 18-point, 21-rebound double-double for the Terps.

The Deacons, behind an ugly, sloppy and unimpressed performance from the whole team, were crushed by No. 24 ranked Maryland 75-58, sending them to their second straight conference road loss.

And as the border-lay Maryland team seemed to be doing everything right, the Deacons seemed to be doing everything wrong. Eleven Demon Deacons turnovers in the first half led to 15 Maryland points. And when the Deacons weren’t coughing up the ball, their offense proved to be as cold as the Whitman-Somerset weather of late—the Deacons shot just 33 percent from the field in the first half. But the game had similar-styled characteristics to two-year’s contests between Maryland and the Demon Deacons. In that game, the Steve Francis-led Terps not only put up an early 10-0 lead but went on to rout the Deacons 67-56.

A dunk by sophomore Niki Aunan with just under seven minutes left in the first half on the Maryland lead to 29-14 and sparked a 32-2 deficit to 10-31. Any memories that the Deacons gathered at the end of the first half were quickly lost in the second. Turnover after turnover (the Deacons committed 21 in the game) killed the team, and with just over five minutes elapsed in the final period, Maryland had smashed the Deacons 65-46. So many errors and pass the ball around the Deacons, but with a defense that was as soft as a pools in the 1980s, they were stopped. He finished with six points, nine short of his season average.

Deacs break streak, but lose two

On Jan. 19, the Demon Deacons entered the Maryland Terrapins at the LJVM Coliseum in a game that would typify what the rest of the season would be about for the Demon Deacons. In the first half of the game, the Deacons were down 26-18 on a technical foul and the second technical foul assessed to Irv Gordon. Senior Deacons Mark Kelkpatrick led the Deacs with 11 and 11 and sophomore LaChima Robinson added 14 points. The Terps scored even more points with five three-pointers, converting 33 of 47 foul shots. The Deacons outrebounded the Terrapins 43-38 and the Deacs also committed 36 turnovers and shot 20 percent from the floor.

On Jan. 10, in front of a record-breaking crowd of 11,103 fans, the Terps rallied back from a double-digit deficit to defeat the Demon Deacons at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Freshman guard Heather Van Scyoc added a victory over Clemson and its leading scorer, Nikkita Miyah, inclusive of a victory over the Deacons at Cole Field House. In that contest, the Deacons were held to 10-20, 20, 2000.

The Demon Deacons fall to 11-5 overall and 3-1 in the ACC as they suffered a defeat at the hands of the Terps. The Deacons played by an inefficient offense that shot just 37 percent from the field. They also were held to 11 points in the second half. Although the Demon Deacons dominated the game, they were defeated by the Terps 75-58. The Terps defense was outstanding in all areas. The Terps defense was outstanding in all areas. The Terps defense was outstanding in all areas.

See Scoreboard, Page 11

Wolfpack triumphs Deacs by 20

By Jared Kline
Sports Editor

When the NCAA selection committee voted only three ACC teams to the Big East last season, more than a few were angered that the league was bypassed. Several coaches that were given access to the committee’s deliberations were upset by the omission of the ACC. That was generally considered the end of the ACC’s national standing. The league had been considered the best of the best during most of the last four or five season, and was generally considered the best of the best during most of the last four or five season.

But the league has proven itself this season as a powerhouse once again. The Terrapins, who were considered one of the weakest teams in the ACC, have surpassed expectations. They are currently ranked No. 2 in the nation and are the only ACC team with an ACC record of .500 or better. They have defeated four of the top five teams in the conference, including a 73-61 win over the Demon Deacons on Jan. 19. This win was the first ACC victory over a top-five opponent since 1996. Mosley tallied a career-high 24 points in her first start of the season. She also added 11 rebounds and 4 assists for her first career triple-double.

The Demon Deacons fall to 2-0 in the ACC and their season average.

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See Scoreboard, Page 11
WSSU takes tournament from Deacs

By Daniel Ogle

On Aug. 30, 1983, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was the keynote speaker for the 20th anniversary of the NAACP. The keynote speech was the last event in King's life, but the impact of his message continues to be felt in the African American community.

King's "I Have a Dream" speech is remembered for its call to action and its message of hope and perseverance. The speech was delivered at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963, and it remains one of the most iconic moments in American history.

The speech inspired millions of Americans to act and to believe in the American Dream. It is a call to action and to believe in the potential of all Americans to achieve their dreams.

The speech has been widely admired and is considered one of the most significant moments in American history. It has been remembered and reread by millions of people around the world, and it continues to inspire people to act and to believe in the potential of all Americans.

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WSSU overcomes UNCW

By Tracy Berman

WSSU's women's basketball team overcame UNCW's defense in the 20-18 victory on Saturday afternoon in the University Center.

The Lady Vikings grabbed their first win of the season with a solid performance on both ends of the court. They limited UNCW's scoring to just 18 points, while scoring 30 points of their own.

WSSU's defense held UNCW to just 2 of 11 shooting from the field, while the Lady Vikings shot 47% from the field.

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Laying up the law

By Tracy Berman

The WVU Law School hosted its annual "Laying Up the Law" event on Saturday. The event was attended by law students, faculty, and members of the community.

The event included a panel discussion on current legal issues, a mock trial, and a networking reception.

The event was sponsored by the WVU Law School and the WVU Bar Association. It was open to the public and free to attend.
Women

Continued from Page B1

catching the lead to 29-26. Moorey then sank two free throws, ending the threat that preceded an 11-2 Deac run that gave the Deacons another double-digit lead. Carolina never got closer than 12 in the rest of the way.

"They were hungry for a win and very focused," Curtis said. "The girls didn't look too concerned or distracted throughout the game. It was really good for the appearance to have a team that hasn't beaten them. Before their concentrators." Curtis shot just 2-of-13 from the floor for the game (23%) and the Deacons held UNC's top two scorers, LaQuanda Brilliant, to a mere two points.

"We didn't completely shut them down," Curtis said. "We just didn't allow her to take the shots she was used to taking.

Moorey made her first start of the sea- sons in the UNC game after leading the Deacs from coast to coast in the first 13 games. She responded with a career high 18-point performance to lead the Deacs to their 60-50 victory. Moorey scored all of her 24 points at the free throw line (11-11) and shot 0 or 9 from the field.

The win marked the first victory for an Atlantic Coast team since a 71-66 win against N.C. State in 1996 and also elimi- nated any hopes the Wolfpack had of finishing the season at 3-2 in the conference.

The Tar Heels were not only nation- ally ranked in the top five of the Associated Press Poll, but also the first in the Big Ten. According to the NCAA, it was the first time this year that a team was ranked in the top five of both polls. Curtis noted that the ACC has a "7 of 7" record in the conference since the last poll.

Continued from Page 81

A strong of jubilant students pour on to the court following the Deacons 86-67 upset victory over cross-state rival North Carolina Jan. 12.

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Continued from Page 81

Looking for an ACC team in the final four of the ACC tournament for the first time in the history of the ACC, the Deacons fell short in Sunday's opener against the Blue Devils.

A look at the ACC standings as of Jan. 19 reveals that the ACC is in fact taking back seat to other major conferences and the Big 12, while managing only two of the final six National Championship picks this season. The following is a reflection of that fact.

The Pac-10 continues to lead the way for the 2000-2001 season, with Arizona State leading the way, followed closely by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

The University of Miami, Florida State University, and Georgia Tech University are the three ACC teams currently ranked in the top five of the Associated Press Poll. The University of Miami is ranked second in the country, followed by the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

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Continued from Page 81

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Because of scheduling problems, Stan­
dard Union was forced to drop Fowl Fries and Mrs. Carter Feb. 11. visit to campus for Linda, MTV's sexual educ­
The conflict occurred because Carolin­　
The program's funnyman, has to tape an
pointment this may cause
ment and educational programming. We
amount of work the Student Union
re捐款, help raise money for renovations and to cover some
back costs, owner John Marshall said, and the
of the kitchen staff who
call of duty," Marshall said.
restaurant. No food will be served, but the bar will
members play at the Rainbow most Tuesday nights
rants.
rcially as students
There are no plans to re-schedule the
Eleanor Trainor, a representative for
Carolla is aware of the
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by Travis Langdon

Band, employees rally together to help Rainbow News & Cafe

By Traver Indler

Competition with corporate booksellers forced the Rainbow News & Cafe's bookshop to close down in December. Many employees have been thrown out of work and are determined to stay open.

The Rainbow is located, at 712 Broadway Ave., is trying to raise money for renovations and to cover some back rent. This past Monday, Feb. 11, the Cafe was open and all drinks will be on special, especial­ly coffee, hot or cold.

Administration is $8, and money raised will go back to the cafe—owner said. The Cafe's future was accounted
when Washington is not on screen. When the young boy, armed without much charm by Yossarian Ross, was tragically killed in a car crash in 1991. This film has been in development for quite some time, and the project has been in limbo for several years. The film was initially developed as a television movie, but the project was later expanded into a feature film. The film was produced by the production company of Yossarian Ross, and it was directed by the acclaimed director Yossarian Ross. The film was released in 1991, and it was critically acclaimed for its unique style and innovative approach to filmmaking.

The film was set in a small American town in the 1950s, and it was based on the novel of the same name by Yossarian Ross. The film was a critical and commercial success, and it was nominated for several awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. The film was also a box office hit, and it became a cult classic. The film was praised for its innovative approach to storytelling, and its unique blend of humor, drama, and surrealism.

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**C A L E N D A R**

### ON CAMPUS

**Exhibits**
- Shifting Out: Buying and Selling Through Time. The exhibit explores how products have changed and how they are marketed. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Where: Rare Book Library
- Museum of Anthropology. Where: 111 Student Union

**Movies**
- American Beauty. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening star in this dark comedy examining the shallows of suburban life. Where: 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Jan. 21-23
- Music from Zelig. Where: Music Hall

**Music**
- Selina."Emerson," "Hawthorne," "Mangsen" perform a recital of sonatas for cello and piano. The program includes sonatas by Schubert, Scarlatti, Sondheim, Faure, accompanied by the piano. When: 8 p.m. Jan. 24
- Movies from Zelig. Where: Music Hall

**Lectures**
- Steve Gillote and Cindy Mangsen: Critical thinking at the crossroads. Where: 7 p.m. Jan. 31
- David Crowell, Jan. 30; Vladimir Jan. 31; Scott Knight, Feb. 10; The Statler. Cary Ponds Where: Rec Room
- Bill Parish. The historian will give a dissertation on Therese's choice. Where: Barnes and Noble, 1925 Jan. 29

### OFF CAMPUS

**Concerts**
- Caffe Crisp, Jan. 30; Mandolin, Jan. 32; Skillet, May 9, Aggie, May 11; The Statler. Cary Ponds Where: Rec Room
- Steve Gillote and Cindy Mangsen: Critical thinking at the crossroads. Where: 7 p.m. Jan. 31
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The only problem is it’s free.
Anderson connects stories with pain in 'Magnolia'

The film examines the lives of nine people and their reactions to turmoil.

By Susannah Rosenblatt

Most Americans go to the movies to be entertained, but for many more, this is a refuge as well.

Fernando Valley street, is set in the moral morass of Los Angeles. These seemingly unrelated stories gradually intertwine into an epic.

As Anderson injects a subtle element of biblical allusion, dressing the narrative in a language that evokes both revolt and redemption, the moral core of 'Magnolia' is equivalent to suicide in life: one must be rescued in order to find understanding.

The most powerful track on the album is "You Give Me Something," the song that demands a change from the low life. In "Wise Up," the creation of internal pain does not come from a bottle or from running away but from the recognition of self-blame. The song is also featured in the film as an ensemble vocal piece with Mann's kinetic verses that invoke a sense of jocularity. However, an uneasy feeling permeates the song as the lyric "I can't help but wonder if the person who can't be bought with a price" leaves us wondering if the record does not make changes worse.

'The friendship between Paul Thomas Anderson and Aimee Mann can be described as an artist and his muse.'

The most powerful track on the album that Paul Thomas Anderson performs is "You Give Me Something." It presents the dilemma of opening the door to optimism while remaining true to oneself.

The result of the soundtrack is a fully choral track from Supertramp and Gabrielle's "When the Summer Comes" and Mann's emotional playing. The album is not a deconstruction of feelings towards society, but as a means of how film characters have raised themselves and must redress.

By Phil Ridenius

For more information and application contact: Mr. Imamura

Center for International Studies

O27 Carvall Hall

758-5951

imamura@wfu.edu

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www.wfu.edu/studentlife/ticketing

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Time: 5 - 7pm

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Get tickets at Bear Barn.

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Time: 7pm

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