The results are in — the Student Government elections were held and the Student Council has been elected.

The turnout was lower than expected, but the Student Council has been elected. Voting was held at various locations around the University of Virginia, including the Graylyn Center. The Graylyn Center grounds are open all day for any interested events or protests.

By Reagan Pollock

Student casts 57 votes by proxy

By Thomas Parke

Editor In-Chief

April 15 was the vote — morning actually — but the lights went out in Benson. And most of the rest of the campus. Around 1:45 a.m., all was silent in the Benson University Center, except for a few students in the offices of the old Gold and Black and the Quad.

After the initial shock and the realization that a newspaper "is not a priority," the editors called in backup from Wi Lint and Mike Bostwick, who both came out of a nearby building to help. The papers were then taken to other buildings around the university, where they were printed and distributed.

By Kate Vest

Voice Editor

Sweeping success

Baseball defeats UVA to keep perfect home record in sight

Musical magic

"Closer than Ever" revue presents '80s urban stories

By Suzy Delosa

Editor In-Chief

Jones selected for SG president

Student Government, "The Struggle," and Honor and Ethics

for SG president

all positions were won by a fairly wide margin, with the speaker of the house, sophomore Kristy Eyler, being elected by 74 percent, sophomore Ryan Watson being elected to the position of treasurer by 73 percent and sophomores Yemi Adegbonmire, Ellen Carlson, Katharine Young and seniors Yemi Adegbonmire, Ellen Carlson, Katharine Young and seniors DuBose and Lennon elected to the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

The winners are rising junior Ryan Watson, who is to be going into office in mid-September. Though there have been a few glitches, it turned out well.

By Theresa Felder

Editor in Chief

Power outage blankets campus in darkness

By Jay Orin

Assistant News Editor

New officers have new visions

By Daisha Doulou

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Scandals mar voting process

By Kate Vest

Voice Editor

Happens campaign scandals are not use at the University of Virginia, but the Student Government Committee and the candidate have all discovered while dealing with these requests.

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Jones, who has been a legislator since 1995, says, "I've always felt the need to be in government," and now, he says, "We can't just walk away from this."

The workers occasionally "very" so they can't move, and they usually don't do much talking, but they can be very helpful. People will be happy. And even with the help of media, it will be very important to be able to talk to Benson around 1:45 a.m. I love that you can stay out of the way and that it might have been an accident such as a natural disaster.

By Evan Smith

Assistant News Editor

Goin' shopping

The Three Dahlias have been held around the campus for about a month. This event, which is part of the Great Walk, includes visits with big wheels and indelible ink.

By Suzy Delosa

Editor in Chief

Old Gold and Black

"Closer than Ever" revue presents '80s urban stories

A local Winston-Salem resident turns nature into art on the grounds of the Greylyn Center. The Greylyn Center grounds are open all day for any interested events or protests.
Radio station sounds need for $150,000

By Lee Ann Quattrone
News Observer Reporter

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"We need the audience to embrace the idea of calling in to help support this important cultural institution," said Mark Edwards, WFDD's director of development.

Pledge lines will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Callers can pledge by phone, mail, online, or by donating over the counter at the station's offices.

If you are interested in making a pledge, you can call the WFDD hotline at (336) 758-4561. The deadline for pledges is 11:59 p.m. on April 23.


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The station headquarters is in the yellow building, and the station is available from different organizations on campus.

Today's discussion is inspired by a respect for the role of others in society. We must recognize that our society is made up of many different voices and perspectives. Each person has a unique perspective on the world, and we should respect and learn from these differences.

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Michigan riot footage released

By Ellen Sica
U-Press

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Two students charged with alcohol violations

University Police arrested a student for driving while impaired around 12:48 a.m. April 9. The student for consuming alcohol between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. April 9.

A storm window in a Taylor House lounge between 12:30 a.m. and 1 a.m. April 9. The incident occurred to vehicles parked in Lots W and W-2.

Mishandled tickets

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Tuesday, April 20th

Come and find out more on how to relieve stress and live a life of wellness based on utilizing Tai Chi exercises. Master San Gee Tam from the Golden Flower Tai Chi School of Winston-Salem will present an interactive workshop on Tai Chi.

This Discovery Series will be held in the 3rd Floor Lounge of Benson University Center from 11am-12pm.
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Opinion

This column represents the views of the Old Gold and Black Editorial Board.

SG needs to revise campaign rules

The Student Government Elections Committee has always oversaw all matters concerning election procedures, violations, and sanctions. In a six-page campaign packet this committee gives to each student running for any office, general regulations are included that state candidates must be "notarized" in order to run a campaign and "be responsible for all aspects of their campaign." In addition, several other specific rules are noted. Candidates are "specifically prohibited" from using voice mail or email to campaign.
The Elections Committee must approve any mode of communication as television or radio, that a candidate seeks to use for endorsement. And a candidate cannot exceed a $75 campaign budget, which includes a certain position.

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Although the endorsements this season were not more than $75, there is no rule as the only source for students to support. If other organizations can endorse candidates, SG should be able to do it, too. It can't be retired as the only source for students to support.

If other organizations can endorse candidates in their own way, why can't SG endorse candidates, too? This will only ensure those are really representative of this university's students.

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There were no possible way that Jones knew that Price would not endorsed him via their three votes. However, Jones was flawed and thus ordered to pay the $10 fine.
The premise of this is that a candidate's position or viewpoint is a different kind of endorsement from the election based from the election board.

If an individual wants to sabotage the campaign of one of the candidates, he or she can post that she support the person running multiple times.

Under the current rules, this could be much more of a candidate from contention. Again, this shows how creaked several of the current rules are.

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between what is necessary to win a large scale war and what we are generating is likely to gain.

If our nation is ever forced to call upon the men of this the end of a man of young men to rally in its defense, it will be disappointed to find that our inability to contemplate the reality of war is exceeded only by our diversity in attempting to wage. The result could be something not unlike Vietnam, but perhaps much worse.

As a proud community of Americans, we at this university often distance the reality of events beyond the scope of our national concerns and entrance briefly the chanting of our nation's incomprehensibility. Such conflicts as our nation has experienced during our lifetime have been largely antiseptic depopulated from the biased theater of operations Grenada, Panama, Iraq, Somalia, Bosnia, and now Yugoslavia. Throughout all of these the safety of our troops was thought to be minimally compromised. The public has thus responded with outrage at the occasional reminders of bloodshed such as the looming images of U.S. soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. This is personal for all of us. America and its prosperity with which Republicans and Democrats say our civilized reality against such, then altered, has taken our part of the participation of the American public in armed conflict. Americans today view war as a special task assigned to the military establishment, rather than as a multiplier and nasty specialty that it appears to the generation who established the peace upon which our society was built.

Nowhere could this be more apparent than on the models college campus. Pharaohs in the past, students have either pointed or actually supported armed conflicts. There has been in the past two decades the emergence of the political platform to war. Such demonstrations and involvement that do not exist are really dissimilar to the initiation in what is called - selfish efforts. Woodruff, letter from Amnesty International. Americans students simply do not see their safety threatened by any political occurrence anymore. We are a generation that has known little in the way of war and.bound through the combined mass media of Hollywood and video games.

ask you, what are the principles for which you believe in or against. Americans aged 900,000 Americans would be willing to work for our nation's ability to wage war. While this may be true, I believe that our liability to defend democracy stems from the previous discrepancy.
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An easy road isn't always the best one.

School must address gay rights

A recent resolution is not yet a reality.

In April 1995 the board of trustees passed a resolution prohibiting "Wake Forest reflects a hatred and bigotry in any form and/or form of speech." Students and faculty members affiliated with Wake Forest should be judged or harassed on the basis of personal sexual identity.

Perry Patterson and Allison Costell

School must address gay rights

Be wary of crazed fans on opening night.

I'm going out on a limb with a prediction: Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace will be All Right. May 19, 1999, The Phantom Menace will definitely at a level of acclaim more than twice that in decades in making. Critics certainly expect this Star Wars program to endure plenty of abuse of time to come.

Joe Gers

Chairman

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All perspective will be lost in the spectacle of the highest-grossing movie of all time.

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Now that the elections are over, Summer Roxy, vote for the absentee voter in the house, about the issue. Could conduct proxy voting, basing on the proxymust have the Wake ID circle. The event for the student for whom proxy voting, he asked why the statute is in place. He eluded serving as the Speaker of the House; Watson, too, is excited about his leadership. His leadership means the most to me thing I intend to do is fulfills my platform promises. The second weekend in August is an annual Basketball Camp, which promotes the sport to area public schools. The weeklong event is sponsored by the Pride Student Alliance and Delta Sigma Theta. The event was sponsored by the Accounting Society.
Men’s tennis unable to keep streak alive

By Jared Kilian
Assistant Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons men’s tennis team struggled against the difficult competition it faced this weekend as the team fell in both of their matches against top 25 teams.

On Friday, the Deacs traveled to Columbia, S.C., where they fell in both of the matches against No. 11 Clemson and No. 5 Virginia. The Demon Deacons ended the matches with a 4-1 loss against the Tigers and a 7-0 loss against the Cavaliers.

Senior John Hendricks and junior Michael Berger both found success against the Tigers, conceding just one point against their opponents, but were unable to find a way to help their team to a victory.

“We really wanted to keep our winning streak alive, but we didn’t go through a whole season this way,” Hendricks said.

On Saturday, the Demon Deacons were faced with another difficult challenge as they played host to another Virginia team, the University of Virginia. Despite their performance lately, Hansen remained optimistic about the team’s chances of advancing past the ACC doubles title for the regular season.

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The Demon Deacons will next compete at April 17, when they host the University of Virginia at 1 p.m. at Legion Stadium.

Baseball sweeps series against Virginia

By Greg Constant
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Sophomore third baseman Corey Buckel hit two doubles and picked up the win in the game winning sweep of the visiting Virginia Cavaliers.

The sweep allowed the Deacons to improve their ACC record to 8-3 and put the team in a tie for second place with Virginia and Wake Forest.

Buckel extended his hitting streak to 16 games and improved his season batting average to .404.

The sweep also gave the Deacons a three-game series victory against ACC foes. The Deacs (24-10) will try to extend their perfect home record against ACC teams.

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The Cavaliers took the lead with an infield hit by a double play to lead off the game. The Cavaliers tied the score in the second inning when a Virginia error allowed a leadoff single by Slavik.

A single between Slavik and sophomore Heffron started in the bottom of the first inning with a triple to right field. Mendez, the Deacons’ leadoff hitter, led off with a triple to right field. Mendez was brought in two more runs for the Deacs. Mendez was bunted on by the Cavaliers in the second inning.

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Tennis team plays great in wins over ACC rivals

By Joania Rea
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The Demon Deacons women’s tennis team extended its winning streak to two matches with two dominant victories over Wake Forest and Virginia.

The Demon Deacons went 4-0 against Wake Forest before traveling to Virginia on Saturday.

Senior John Hendricks
Baseball

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Men's golf finishes top in tournament

By Brian Barrett
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Senior Oscar Sanchez and junior
Jocelyn Gabbacher led the Demon Deacons with the top two finishes at the ACC Men's Golf Tournament in Cary, N.C., April 19. Sanchez and Gabbacher were the only two players to break 80 for the tournament, which was won by Wake Forest.

Sanchez finished fifth overall with a 282 total, while Gabbacher finished sixth overall with a 284 total. The Demon Deacons finished 18th overall with a 901 total, which was 14 strokes behind Wake Forest, the tournament champion.

Sanchez said he was pleased with his performance at the tournament, which was held at the Wake Forest Country Club.

"I was happy with my performance overall," Sanchez said. "I was able to make some important putts and keep my score low throughout the tournament." 

Gabbacher said she was also pleased with her performance, which included a 72 in the final round.

"I was able to stay focused and keep my score low throughout the tournament," Gabbacher said. "I was happy with my performance overall." 

The Demon Deacons were the only ACC team to finish above 10th place, and they were the only ACC team to finish in the top 20. The Demon Deacons have finished in the top 10 at the ACC Men's Golf Tournament in each of the past three years.

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By Jordan Wobeter
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Baseball cranks out 16 runs against App. State

By Scott Beer
Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons baseball team scored 16 runs in the seventh inning to defeat App. State 20-2, Wednesday afternoon at Dail Field in Raleigh.

The Deacons were led by senior outfielder Ryan Hanlin, who went 4-for-5 with a home run and six runs batted in. Junior catcher Jared Klose also had a strong day, going 3-for-4 with two home runs and four runs batted in.

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Men's track finishes 2nd at UNC-Chapel Hill meet

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons men's track team finished second at the UNC-Chapel Hill Invitational, hosted by the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Saturday.

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The cast of “Closer Than Ever” performs on the productions numbers in the musical. Lead tenor David Braunsema, who has written music for the musical, is performing a duet with soprano Samantha. The musical highlights the strength of director Cynthia Tingler and the Lady Choralers in their ability to bring the characters to life with their performances.

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The director should be commended for not trying to go beyond the script. He stays with the upbeat feeling and momentum of this film for as long as it will hold out, one night in this case. Although Liman shoveled the characters out but with essentially the same attitudes they begin the film with. Because of this lack of character movement, Go feels like a ride on a roller-coaster where everyone ends where they began their short-lived ride.

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NASCAR's nationwide following has come a long way from its small beginnings in the Carolinas where young amateurs were driven to become wheel-spinning, speed-loving, leave- ‘em- in-the-dust professional racers.

By Brian Barnes
Contributing Reporter

High-impact crashes are one of the main draws for many spectators at current NASCAR events. This is a long-standing tradition with NASCAR can be seen in this wreck between two racers in the 1940s.

NASCAR's organization originally set out to help promote racing on the famous Daytona Beach road course. During the first year of NASCAR's existence, France and other organizations had difficulty building up enough money to make this a profitable organization. Despite the monetary trouble, NASCAR was able to award a $300 prize fund in this inaugural season.

This first season started a period of unparalleled growth in NASCAR, leading France and other organizations to compete with up-to-the-minute divisions and classifications of racing. During this preliminary period, the Grand National division (today's Winston Cup) was established and became a mainstay in NASCAR's premier division.

There were also divisions for weekend racers and types of cars ranging from a convertible division to a Modified division. With the rapid expansion of NASCAR, local tracks throughout the country wanted to hold NASCAR Grand National races, and, in response, these drivers turned the country going from race to race. Famous drivers such as Tim and Bobby Flock, Lee Petty and many others became household names in the racing world.

During those first few years of NASCAR's existence, the majority of the races were on dirt tracks. However, with the building of several all-weather paved tracks and their success, France realized that paved racing was way of the future. This was his reasoning for building the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. Daytona International Speedway opened in February 1940 and the two and a half mile speedway became the standard from which all Grand National drivers were judged. The 31 degrees of banking in the corners of the track turned the drivers and enhanced the capability of the cars. The first of this inaugural Daytona 500 showed the 8,000 people in attendance what competitive NASCAR racing was all about, with Lee Petty winning the checkered flag.

The Charlotte Motor Speedway has become the Mecca of all NASCAR racing. The surrounding cities of Concord and Charlotte are home to many of the race teams since many drivers try to race teams from throughout the region with many people interested in racing, and have their favorite driver or team. The influence of NASCAR racing is felt throughout the region with many people interested in racing.

The Petty clan led by Lee, sitting in front, has had a long tradition at the hands of future superstars, seen here standing left to right, Adam, Kyle and Richard "The King."