Students, church discuss same-sex union

Kevin Cox mediates between administration, community

By Robert Wallman

Director of Media Relations

Many students at the university saw familiar faces shown in connection with the same-sex union controversy. Kevin Cox, director of media relations, and Suzanne DuBose, news editor, were among the campus figures with whom students were familiar. Both have been in the news media since the controversy began.

"We have a great experience as a student here years ago," Cox said, "I was working on the student newspaper. I had a great experience with the school." Cox was preparing for the school and the faculty to come together.

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A student was also attacked in the rear of the building. "I was told it was probably the same guy," Jones said. "I noticed the back door was open," Jones said. "I realized it wasn't who she thought it was," Jones said.

"She got up to get a drink of water and the assailant fled out the back of the building," Jones said. "I think it was probably the same guy," Jones said. "I noticed the back door was open," Jones said. "I realized it wasn't who she thought it was," Jones said.

Sophomore Kelly Ryan places flowers on the steps of Wait Chapel to show her support for the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

By Joy Collins

Assistant News Editor

Reactions from the student body and the Wake Forest Baptist Church have begun to surface in the wake of the university's decision last week to prohibit the use of Wait Chapel for same-sex unions.

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Hurricane Floyd rains out plans for Convocation

By Tyler Kenamer

The second annual Leadership Academy, which began Sept. 15, was designed to introduce students to the concepts of leadership and organization. The academy, which will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday, is open to all Wake Forest students, staff and faculty.

The Leadership Academy was conceived by Fred Howard, a professor of mathematics and mathematics and computer science. Howard is also a member of the Fibonacci Association, which is devoted to the study of the Fibonacci numbers and their applications.

Howard's major responsibilities include serving as the president of the Fibonacci Association and as the president of the Fibonacci Association's upcoming conference, in Luxembourg.

Howard, who made his research in number theory, said, "I am interested in problems that are related to number theory. I am also interested in problems that are related to the Fibonacci numbers."

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Judicial charges handed down for 1998-99

Reactions

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Future career?

Senior Patrick Fulton talks with Roger Cox, '89, a company representative at the Sept. 15 Career Fair in the Westin Hotel. Fulton, a computer science major, was the first student to sign up for the Open to Students of All Nationalities Program. The fair usually offers work abroad programs to students of all majors.

Pamela Jackson/Staff

OLD and Black Staff Report

"The 1998 and earlier years were challenging ones," said建成后, the former judicial adviser. "It was the shake-down voyage for the restructured judicial system, particularly so for panels representing students, faculty and staff as well as a defendant in cases ranging from relatively straightforward possession situations to multiparty closing discussions."

"The system held up well despite an unexpectedly high volume of cases early in the year," he said. "During the first semester, we encountered a series of "extreme situations" and source of plagiarized papers, the investigation of which involved eight students who were suspended for one or two semesters and one student who was expelled."

In addition, the students were suspended for behavior considered "troubling," and "student behavior and life." One student was suspended because of failure in connection with a confrontation with resident life personnel. Another was suspended for behavior infraction regarding student conduct matters from library publications. A third student was suspended in the theft of an IBM ThinkPad.

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New RA point system promotes hall programming

By Laura McKeen
Old Gold and Black Reporter

The office of Residence Life and Housing has initiated a point system this year to encourage resident advisors to do more programming with their halls.

The system is designed to give RAs more incentive to plan activities and to get resident advisors to give a certain number of points for each activity.

For example, a planned event that could be counted for 5 points, hall-wide programs are worth 4 points and attending a university event together would count for 1 point. Spontaneous activities, such as a pickup game of basketball or a quick yoga break, can be claimed for 1 point.

There is also a bonus system for any family involvement with a hall or group involvement of RA sponsors.

Any activity that could be worth more than 15 points, such as the more than 20 points that Al Barnes, associate director of RLA, get for attending a number of events or sponsoring activities, or receiving more than 25 points and penalties for RAs who do not.

The program is set up so that more points, the more that the RA earn. Sponsoring events earns 1 point, giving points for RA points is worth 4 points and penalties will be 10 points.

“The idea of providing rewards and not being dealt with until April, Barnes said, unless there is a RA who is blatantly showing a total lack of motivation to do his or her job from the start.”

RAs are not merely required to change the eggs, but also to give them to someone, or carry them. “In that case, or carrying the eggs, it’s easy,” Barnes aid. “It’s not just to offer students various opportunities to get involved. And if an RA, it’s part of that, people do it. Already, the amount of RA programming is significantly increasing,” Barnes. “It’s a way to do this, but it’s not to do it, but to do it, the program itself.”

RAs “will have to do more work this year as we are programming in advance,” said Barnes. “This year is for the summer. It’s the hall point system, is it a part of it, too.”

“It’s not to do it, it’s to do it, and we need to do it.”

The RA point system is in place to help students get involved by giving RAs a target to work towards.

The office of Residence Life and Housing is promoting hall programming, and the administration is encouraging RAs to be more involved with their halls.

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Black News

Fifty Princeton students attempt to sell their eggs

By Sophia Fernandez

Approximately 40 Princeton students responded to a March advertisement by a family offering $500 to egg donors, and at least one is now destined for the donation agency, according to a family lawyer.

The ad sought donors matching the qualifications of an SAT score above 1800 and a height of at least 5 feet. In addition, the family was looking for a minimum of 10 donors.

However, the number of applicants from Princeton University is at least 10, according to a family lawyer.

Ten families, “one woman from Princeton, and another, too,” said Darlene Pintak, the attorney for the family that placed the ad.

“The ad was in the local paper,” Pintak said. “We were credible, far more than we were ever so before we were ever so. Darlene Pintak said. “The ad was in the local paper.”

The process is a big thing for someone to go through, she said. “This is how the ad is,” Barnes of the University of California at San Francisco’s Insurance Program, said. “No one offers a better deal.”

This program emphasizes the importance of insurance in many parts of a donor’s life. It is not to be taken lightly. The ad is not in hospitals, hospitalization is provided by an insurance company.

Pintak added that no case may result in liability.

Because of the medical risk and time commitment involved— at least three months — Pintak said, “the family really wants no more than just the dollar amount specified in the ad. She is truly altruistic. They want to help the family,” she said.

Interviewed Pintak, the family was most likely on their height requirement in attracting egg donors.

“One $100 IAT test was not a big deal because the family is so rich,” said Sophia Fernandez, a law student at Princeton University.

Intruder

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The student was unhurt during the theft.

Students get pushy

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The incident was forwarded to the Police Department.

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Police Beat

Monday night, the couple agreed to a $500 settlement in the case.

Meanwhile University Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle.

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Women fight violence

A women's symposium hangs the truth about rape and assault out to dry.

By Lee Anne Quattredo
Contributing Reporter

The university's women's studies department and the Women's Initiative for Support and Empowerment presented a program last week. The symposium was dedicated to educating individuals about domestic violence.

A large crowd of students and faculty attended the event, which was dedicated to educating individuals about domestic violence.

The evening began with a performance by Octavia, a one-woman play written by Octavia, which was dedicated to the memory of a woman who was killed by a domestic violence victim. The play was followed by a discussion led by domestic violence counselors and survivors of domestic violence.

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The Resident Student Association announces the 1995 Halls government elections. Friday, September 17, 1999
10 AM - 2PM
In the lobby or courtyard of your building.

A list of available positions will still be available outside the RSA Office (Benson 300) and at the building voting polls.

Some of the new leaders already running:

David Wilson (Resident Hall)
I would like to plan fun activities, make sure the concerns of the residents are heard, and make a difference in the Wake Forest community.

Seth Streeter (Resident Hall)
I would love to help make the environment better for the students and help make the hall a great place to live.

Jenny Battist (Red Hall)
I am interested in being a leader and working to improve the halls and the Wake Forest community.

Kammie Dickerson (Black Hall)
I am hoping to be a great leader for the residents and make this hall the best it can be.

Michael Gadston (Tan Hall)
I am interested in getting involved and think that this is one of the best ways to do so.

Mark Jonas (Blue Area, running for Chairperson)
I have the experience and the determination to provide opportunities for the Blue area residents as a member of RSA.

Nicole Murphy (Brownack, running for Chairperson)
I am fortunate to be among a great group of girls, and I hope to help make great improvements to Brownack.

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would not interef with religious expression, and they're doing this. That's what they're doing. People are entitled to be free. People are entitled to be free to associate with other religious groups on campus as long as they don't interfere with other religious groups on campus.

Like Bishop, Price said he worries about what the decision would mean for the Wake Forest Church and Wake Forest students as a whole. "Once the autonomy of the church has been violated, the whole community of what Wake Forest is supposed to be will change on this campus forever," Price said.

The demonstration lead directly into the church service, during which pastor Richard Groves spoke of the importance of meeting with the church in order to have a "steady and firm" acceptance towards homosexuals.

After his sermon, some of the students went outside and returned with the flowers that had been laid on the steps, placing them on the altar. Groves then thanked the students for their support of the church.

Kohlenberger said that they will continue to act as they've done in the past years, such as the demonstration at the Wake Forest campus, which awaits the next opportunity.

Jenni Battist (Red Hall)
I am interested in working to prevent and improve the halls and the Wake Forest community.

Jenny Damascus (Bostwick, running for Vice Chair)
I hope there are many more campuses to come where people have gotten up and been as proactive and effective as we have been.

Nicole McGreggor (Babcock, running for Chair)
I would love to see RSA be able to continue to provide opportunities to most of the campus, to continue to manage the campus, to work with the leadership of the campus, and to help build the leadership of public, private, and social organizations.

Off The Wire
An AME, Iowa — Nearly 4,000 copies of The Maneater, the student newspaper of the University of Missouri-Columbia, were stolen on Sept. 2, according to a spokesman for the university. The Maneater, which is owned by the university, was missing for six months, and his family suspects that what his former boyfriend, referred to in the article as "John Doe," is involved in his disappearance. Wilson said that several students had expressed displeasure at the article, but he sees no reason why this sort of reaction was necessary.

"This wasn't about anything bad. I don't believe there was a sexual issue or a sexual reason why this sort of reaction was necessary."

"I don't think what we do in these buildings is any business of theirs."

"I don't think we need to be controlled."

"I think they're doing this. I'm afraid that will set a precedent."
Many of France's most unusual attractions are found in remote locations instead of popular tourist spots.

By Katie Yeat

We, along with several other American tourists, were directed to board a small boat. Only the smallest sail was in the sky, even though we found ourselves on the Mediterranean. What I smelled was a close, briny salt smell, not the fiery odor of the Delaware. It seemed almost as if the sea were created anew that morning and had barely time to stir yet. The water also appeared clean, I could see the bottom. It was pimped with a wonderful tool, and a whole piece of trash could be seen floating there.

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Left: The studios at Aix-en-Provence offer tourists a spectator view of the area's rocky cliffs. Above: Notre Dame Cathedral offers one of the most recognizable sights of France.

Perspectives
Curiosities of France abound in unlikely places

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Far right: The walled city of St. Malo is reminiscent of the large fortresses still standing in its tidies, said to be the most drastic of any in Europe. Right: The marauding Aix-en-Provence features an incredible variety of goods that are sold along an entire city street by local merchants.

For example, standing in the very long line to get into the Louvre, I could barely contain myself. The Louvre was one of the three places that I’d always heard about but never thought I'd get to see. I’d seen a few pictures of the statue of “Psyche and Cupid.” So waiting to get into the museum was the first step in the presentation of one of the three choices. One, get back on the boat, wait in the beach and get everything wet; or two, swim to the beach and get back on the boat; two, swim to the beach and get back on the boat. The minute I got in there I was overwhelmed. The Louvre had so many priceless pieces of art that sometimes just couldn't be placed all on them. They seemed a little less impressive than originally trying to climb on the beach, it would have been more dignified. Then you remember that U.S. laws don't apply in France. Cassis is a wonderful little tourist town an hour away from Aix-en-Provence, France, that hugs an inlet of the Mediterranean.

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Students must take added precautions off-campus

With two more off-campus deaths at Wake Forest in recent months this brings the total to three, and whether or not you believe this is a coincidence, that the police are becoming more involved in off-campus matters is probably the most important thing to come out of this.실 is, the police are being more involved in off-campus matters.

If someone wants to get into your dorm room or your off-campus house, and the more precautions they take the less likely it is that someone will be able to break into your house.

For one, they don’t have the police department looking for someone to break into the house. For another, the police department is more involved in off-campus matters.

If you want to keep something in your dorm or off-campus house, the best way to do it is to keep it locked up.

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Opinion

Restrictions on WFDD made situation worse

The university made a poor decision worse this week when it refused to issue a public radio station, WFDD’s, to restrict its coverage of the trustees’ choice not to allow same-sex ceremonies at Wait Chapel.

In the station’s 51-year affiliation with the school, the administration had never asked WFDD to limit its coverage on an issue, no matter how newsworthy or controversial that issue was. That was admirable. What was not admirable was the decision that was reached.

It is a type of situation that this university adds fuel to and encourages. WFDD was pressing WFDD from reporting on the same-sex ceremonies in an attempt to bring about the decision worse last week.

The university must also be commended for taking a stand on this issue. The reason is that this university, like many others, is dedicated to the principles of religious doctrine. It must allow all of the various elements of religious doctrine to be represented. If, instead, the university allows only one’s "Christian" viewpoint to be heard, it violates the spirit of religious freedom.

"Baptist heritage," among other things, brings in the "collective wisdom" of diverse groups and voices. Today’s opinion on the subject (premised on the fact that the university is not Christian) is not necessarily correct to complain about having the university hypocritically stand for something.

Otherwise, it is a blatant restriction of the students’ rights and is a violation of the university’s educational goals. Moreover, it is a blatant restriction of the station’s constitutional rights.

Boyette’s reasoning that WFDD employees would cover the story with bias is an insult to their professional integrity. These are professionals who are dedicated to the principles of religious freedom. They are not going to let their biases get in the way of their professional integrity.

When the station requested that WFDD restrict its coverage of the trustees’ decision worse last week, using this power conveniently to stifle this coverage would be biased because of WFDD’s affiliation with the university. If anything, the bias is an insult to the university’s administration. WFDD draws its strength from the entire Triad region; it is a news source that spreads to many in North Carolina and has significant influence.

It is a type of religiously-affiliated news service with such magnitude. Unfortunately, the station can, if it wants to. It still has the power to continue to cover that brief a thread. Instead, they do not cover the story. They used their power, including the power to continue covering the topic, in a way that would not cover the story. They could have made an ecclesiastical judgment.

If anyone chokes on this, if anyone can take the hint, that’s fine. That’s fine. But the university is not prepared to render an ecclesiastical judgment. I’ve given you the committee. You did make an ecclesiastical judgment. I’m not theologian, but see if you can follow me:

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Editorials leave questions unanswered

The editors of last week’s Old Gold and Black left me with more questions than answers. The staff editor, Kevin VanAllen, was replaced by editorial writer Jesse Davis, the first time the university has ever covered a race or gender decision worse.

For example, what was "fair" to the student worker who was forced to write this type of education that this station had to say would be equal to what was "fair" to the student worker who was forced to write this type of education that this station had to say would be fair to what they feel and want to say.

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In 1965, after much contention, a non-discrimination statement was adopted. When Wake Forest offered to settle with WAKE ForesT BAPTIST CHURCH over the issue of a same-sex couple wanting to hold a private religious ceremony at the university, the trustees adamantly opposed. They refused to even hear the couple's request, let alone consider the merits of the issue. The trustees believed that such a ceremony would be in violation of the university's non-discrimination policy. Consequently, they refused to meet with the couple and allow them to present their case. Instead, they chose to take the position that the university's policy was clear and unambiguous. The trustees believed that the university's policy was crystal clear, and they were unwilling to even consider the implications of the case. In the end, the case was settled out of court, and the couple was allowed to hold their ceremony. However, the decision was met with criticism and controversy, as many felt that the university's policy was discriminatory and unfair. The case highlighted the ongoing struggle between religious freedom and non-discrimination policies at universities and colleges across the country.

The couple, who were a same-sex couple, had requested to hold a private religious ceremony at the university to formalize their union. The ceremony was to be conducted by a member of the university's Protestant ministry, and the couple wanted to have the ceremony in a location on campus. The university, however, had a policy that prohibited same-sex ceremonies and activities from taking place on campus. The university's policy was based on its religious beliefs, and the trustees believed that the university had a right to uphold those beliefs. The couple, however, argued that the university's policy was discriminatory and不公平, and they sought to have the policy overturned. The case was settled out of court, and the couple was allowed to hold their ceremony. However, the decision was met with criticism and controversy, as many felt that the university's policy was discriminatory and unfair. The case highlighted the ongoing struggle between religious freedom and non-discrimination policies at universities and colleges across the country.

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Freedom from religion must be an option

A true democracy welcomes atheists.

I can't believe it is actually true that government operates with no respect for what religion might be. And I can't believe it is actually true that you can speak about religious matters without fear of being criticized or threatened.

In conclusion, government should not be able to force anyone to believe in it, or to obey its laws. It is my belief that government should not exist if it means enforcing a set of beliefs on the people. If we were to create a new form of government, it would have to be a government that does not exist.

Gregory Tinker

MTV needs a history lesson

Rock riffs on pop music's dark roots

Ever since my writing has been placed on the pages of this newspaper, I have been able to easily sort through my life. Usually these topics are somewhat "academic" in nature, with no basis other than to entertain and make people laugh about life's little absurdities. This is where that happens, however, I am not in that kind of a state. A week passes and months go by... that's okay. I guess I did. (And keep in mind, there is no scientific explanation for that.

This week I would like to talk about our own human mortality. As evidence by the many testimonials of the most prestigious awards show, the plane of the Pop Music Video Awards. But popularizing our own mortality, doesn't have to be so. I mean, if there were an issue, if I were dead and given the chance to take over the world. So I thought about this and realized that I really do not take my life for granted, it is a unique blend of unconscious directions, coupled with well-fed and pregnant social commentary through lambasting society's social prejudices. On the other hand, some people define "rock and roll" as a "soul and spirituality" or "essential and meaningful", which is not far from the truth. If that ever happens, it is not the purpose of the separation of church and state to make sure that the majority of people are in agreement. In fact, I think it is one of the few things that serve to make us unique as a people.

Joe Gera

Life can hurt but that's our identity

I wish I knew why I picked up this pen and decided to write about life, love, and death. And I know why I have to be held captive by myself. How do I even begin to talk about life? Or death? Or love? Or relationships? Or families? Or places? Or clothes?

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But who wants to grow up? 

A youthful outlook makes life bearable.

The future editorials will be lost. Society is abreast of new innovations and impertinences.

Travel provides lasting memories.

D uring my first week back at the university, it was not long before I took time to look around the campus. I made the acquaintance of the campus, considered the enrollment is local university campus and the Bella Center. I was ready to begin classes ...

In the future, the camera will be lost. Society is abreast of new innovations and impertinences.

Remember: We’ll always have Paris

You may say I’m a dreamer, but I’m not the only one. I won’t ever again be able to cry when I feel the peach trees blooming can’t go back. I know that I won’t ever see the breaks tossed about by the wind and the waves, in real life. I’ve been touched by the Master’s Hand. I’ve been touched by the Master’s Hand.

I am eager to return to Europe in the near future and I think that I will be able to do so, I have a terrific sense of belonging and pride in place.

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The USA, however, worked on and worked on the town. They scored only one goal and it was in the 19th minute, when the team had a 4-0 lead. The USA goalkeeper made a great save on a penalty kick, but the team won 4-0.

The USA then moved on to a semi-final match against Mexico. They won 2-0, with goals from Landon Donovan and Benny Feilhaber. The USA went on to win the final against Germany, 2-1, with goals from Landon Donovan and Clint Dempsey. The USA won the tournament and became the champions of the World Cup.
**Caldwell & Co. rush to victory over Army**

By Sean Blue  
Sports Editor

Almost all things seem to be going well for the Demon Deacons this season. The Deacons improved to 5-0, and have scored 21 goals in their last four games, as they defeated Army 4-0 in the third round of the NCAA tournament Saturday afternoon at Wake Forest University's Butler Field. Army (4-3) saw its season come to an end.

The Deacons dominated play from the start, outshooting their opponents 20-5 and holding Army to a single shot on goal. Wake Forest head coach Bryan Kelly was pleased with the performance.

"That was a great game today," Kelly said. "The offense was really strong today, and they created a lot of chances. We dominated the game from the start, and we never really gave Army a chance to get back into the game."}

The Deacons took the lead early in the first half, when junior midfielder Cameron White scored on a penalty kick. White had an assist on the Deacons' second goal, scored by senior midfielder Morgan Kane, who netted his third goal of the season.

In the second half, the Deacons continued to dominate, scoring two more goals to put the game out of reach. Sophomore forward Tarence Williams scored his second goal of the season, and junior forward Ben Gerlach added a brace to complete the scoring.

The Deacons' victory over Army marked the end of a successful NCAA tournament run for the team. They had already defeated Davidson 5-0 in the second round and No. 10 Clemson 2-1 in the first round.

"We're really happy with the way we played today," Kelly said. "We played well as a team, and we were able to get the job done. We're looking forward to the next round, and we'll be ready to go."
Soccer braces weather, storms past Wildcats

Deacs fall, spring back to win tournament

By Vanessa B. Grenell

By Skye Lestz

By Steve Blais

Deacon Notes

Bergman, was ranked 34th in the poll. Bergman, Swanson said that he is not racing a lot right now, but is looking to compete in a lot of this spring's events. The Demon Deacon field hockey team has been ranked ninth in the first rankings released of the evening came after an Invitational tournament concluded just a few minutes after Lonteen fed the offense, with Hilpert's long, wide-awake pass to the leveler for South Carolina.

By Vanessa B. Grenell

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With two championship accomplishments in its name and an overall record of 8-5, the Demon Deacon women's volleyball team is more than prepared to face its upcoming conference matches. However, the Deacs' first true test on the road, headed to UNC-Chapel Hill Sept. 8, and then continued on to Oxford, Miss., to compete in the Ole Miss Invitational Tournament.

In Chapel Hill, the Deacons dropped their first match of the season, falling to the Tar Heels 3-2. The Deacs lost game one, 15-12, before the Deacs rallied to win the second and third games, 15-12 and 15-12. Charlotte came back to win game four, forcing a fifth set and deciding the match. The Demon Deacons came close, but Charlotte took the match, final games 15-11. Senior Sharon Harrington led the Deacons with 13 kills, and the team's captain, junior Jorie Cooley, added 38 assists. Sophomore Tina Meso de Moya and Maggie Davidson added 15 digs each and blocked respectively.

"We were all pretty upset with the loss, and we had a team meeting before the next practice and discussed how for the upcoming matches," junior Corti Mertens said.

Following their loss in Charlotte, the Demon Deacons traveled to Mississippi the following Saturday to face Ole Miss Lady Rebels and the Arkansas Ladybacks Sept. 10 and 11. In their first match of the tournament, the Demon Deacons defeated Arkansas in 3-1, 15-12, 15-13 and 13-8. Later in the day, the Deacs fell to the hosting Lady Rebels, 3-0, giving them a 1-1 record in the tournament.

This win automatically advanced the Demon Deacons into the final round of the tournament. The Demon Deacons defeated Virginia Tech 25-17, 25-23, 15-13 to win the title match, for Arkansas State could not prove in the 3-1 match. The Demon Deacons' championship game, in their second meeting, the Demon Deacons did not allow the Lady Rebels to score in the 3-0 match, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-7. The Deacs already knew the feeling of winning a tournament when they returned to Oxford Sept. 10, as they re­ fused to allow Ole Miss to show them the door.

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Tennis still gearing up

By Jared Kline
Assistant Sports Editor

In their first tournament of the season, four members of the Deacons men's tennis team competed in the Fall Clay Courts hosted by East Tennessee State University Sept. 10 to Sept. 12.

The team's return to action did not go as they had hoped though, and the three matches that resulted for the Deacons only saw one win in four singles matches and one doubles victory out of the six matches played.

In the highlight of the tournament for the Deacons, senior Johan Hansen defeated Tennessee's Michael Berger 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.

For the remainder of the week, senior Jared Klose and freshman Matthew Turnort of Tennessee 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

"It was difficult, and a lot of the guys are frustrated," said. "I got a tough draw and I played a guy who was ranked top 10 in the country, but I think I was able to hang in there with him. I think I went well for me."

Michael Murray Freeman

The downsized media relations staff is pulling a little bit of extra duty to make up for the loss of Dave.

"We're a little bit overworked right now, and we're managing," said. "We're going to get somebody in here, it's just a question of who and when." said.

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Chris Cope, assistant director of media relations, has taken over the responsibilities surrounding the men's basketball program.
Deacons face Cavaliers in conference opener

Both teams are looking to control the line of scrimmage by establishing an effective running game on offense and stopping the run on defense.

By Sam Blue

The Demon Deacons will face yet another test on defense. The Cavaliers will be up to the task to stop the Deacons.

The Deacons started their season off against Army, establishing a strong rushing game and proving that their defense is still one of the best in the ACC.

For the Deacons to win, they will need to do two things. They must stop Thomas Jones, the third-longest in ACC history. Despite Jones' running options and forced Virginia to turn to its passing game, which proved questionable in its performance to balance their passing game.

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Williams was stopped a foot short of the end zone on the last play of regulation, but he was ruled down by contact on fourth down to set up a field goal attempt.

The Deacons had only two conversions against them on the day. Deacons allowed two long touchdown passes, one from quarterback Joe Deese to wide receiver Deye, the other from quarterback Joe Deese to tight end Toney. The defense had to rely on the Deacons' offense to keep them in the game.

Second half action

The Deacons opened the second half with more successful offense and determination than they had earlier in the game. They played with a lead and took a 34-yard field goal out of the half. Army answered back with a field goal of their own, making the score 28-21.

The Deacons continued to play well in the second half, with quarterback Joe Deese throwing for a touchdown. The Deacons took the lead back with a 35-yard field goal by senior kicker Matt Buehler. The Deacons went on to score three more field goals and one touchdown in the second half, finishing with a 31-15 win over Army.

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If the Deacons remain injury-free and play to their potential, then it may be unrealistic to imagine them failing to finish 6-2 in the ACC and fifth in the ACC.

North Carolina's next game against N.C. State will be their first conference game in the ACC. They have already started the season with a balanced offense and defense, and should be on track to win their first conference game. However, Ronald Curry of the Deacons is already thinking about how hard they will have to work to be the ACC champions. Curry has taken over the defensive line, and will continue to be a key player for the Deacons.

**Unbeaten**

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Mark Stoops wrapped up the scoring with a 34-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game to give the Deacons a 31-15 win over Army.

The Deacons' performance this season has vaulted them to the top of the ACC standings. The key to their success is their balanced scoring against American University. The Deacons will be looking to continue their win streak as they face the Wolfpack this week.
UNC-C's basketball forward dies of leukemia at age 21

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By Jared Klipe

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UNC-Charlotte forward Charles Hayward died on the night of Sept. 12 from leukemia at the age of 21. Hayward, who was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia after arriving on campus as a freshman in 1997, had made a stunning comeback after the disease went into remission in April 1999. He appeared in 10 games last season, averaging 2.9 points and 3.5 rebounds before suffering a relapse in December.

"He was one of the most courageous young men I've ever had the pleasure of being around and he was an inspiration to all of us for the past two years and even in his passing," UNC-Charlotte coach Motley Watkins, who recruited Watkins when he coached the 49ers before leaving for College Station in 1999, said. "I'm personally thankful for the opportunity to have known him. He was one of the most courageous young men I've ever had the pleasure of being around and he was an inspiration to all of us for the past two years and even in his passing." Hayward was diagnosed with a chronic host relapse in April, shortly after the team's victory in the Southern Miss Classic.

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**Timeless issues hit theater**

By Janis Bridewell

Ghost in the Shell

This week, the university theater department announced the play will be performed during the 1999-2000 theater season. This begins a new season of fascinating stories performed by mesmerizing actors and actresses from the university.

The season officially opens Sept. 24, with the romantic comedy, Ghost in the Shell. Written by Pat Conway, the comedy involves the heroine, Congresswoman Akiyo Reed, who was married 30 years ago from the Good Hope College for Women.

The play follows the heroine as she returns back to campus to receive an honorary degree and illustrate how her return to campus affects her love life, as she must choose between two men.

Directed by Ken Curry, an assistant professor of theater, Ghost in the Shell will play at Student Fine Arts Center Sept. 24-25 and Oct. 1-2. Opening Night will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 10:14 p.m. The Yeom Storyteller is being directed by Bob Winn, a theater professor and chairman of the department. Using a fusalb playwriting and setting in Dublin, England, the play shifts from the 16th century to the 20th.

The 19th century tells the story of a global terrorist seeking to bring about a utopia, and occurs during a four-week period in London. The story previously family reconnecting their family history. 400 years ago, the play ends with the man's fall from a hill overlooking the Moat in London. The opening, Feb. 11 and concluding Feb. 21, presents a documentary play by Anne Dawson Smith. "Twilight: London's Storyteller" is set to explore the true-life story of the Los Angeles police officers charged with beating Rodney King. Award-winning professor Cascade Will direct the play.

The second play, which will close the 1999-2000 season, is an original play by Gilbert and Sullivan entitled SMS Bridesmaids. The play, which centers around the music, focuses on the story of a daughter's relationship with her parents and their feelings toward marriage. The second play is directed by Cindy Gengrich who will direct the play.

The second play itself is a series of plays on a diverse range of topics and stories, involving themes of faith, sin and the nature of modern religion. Frankie's attacks are kept out of the public eye, as they are considered to be against the public's expectations of what is considered "normal." Thus she is considered to be a deviant, as sent to a mental institution. Frankie's attacks, as depicted through Arquette's energy and timing, become more and more intense throughout the movie, and eventually drive her to a point of no return.

**Trendy disc golf to hold first tournament**

By Andrew Bauer

Contribution Editor

Frisbee golf gets organized for the first time in Bruce's Beach Bar.

The hottest recreational event in Friars Cove past hosting the Horizons Park Disc Golf Course in neighboring Rock Hill, is soliciting the first Westside Forest Disc Golf Tournament.

Disc golf is played in several different formats, from professional to casual. Most players carry at least a basic, never to exceed 14 discs. All discs are made of different materials and are used for different purposes.

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**Burke Street pubs play host to band showcase**

By Jeannine Lander

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The pubs on Burke Street bring along a change of genre; an underground gig. 

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By Suzanne Babia

Concert Review

Ready for any puppet heads, according to "Oddly ordinal" make good use of it, well, but then again, bands like They Might Be Giants don’t come around often. The New York–based duo of John Flansburgh and John Linnell brings Ziggys Sept. 19, to an enthusiastic crowd of several hundred. Teenagers and twenty-somethings of the alternative music roster, dressed and signed around to They Might Be Giants’ records so many times, the band’s latest release is worth more than enough to keep them coming back. In sequenced with medleys of songs like "Don’t Let’s Make It" and "Paradise May" were fresh songs clogging on their new CD album. For "I’ll Be Weighed Three Times" they put a show that’s big and bold, but not the big screen, the Giant’s current band. They would down- load the money.

Throughout the show, the band kept the mood varied, switching between con- tentious tunes like "Mamm- ings", and the rest of their first two encores, the Giants returned to perform through stereophonic arrangements, and drummers will not hesitate to write songs about marijuana or brass.

With more time to spend listening, the band is able to have fun with pop culture, with their fans, and most importantly, with themselves. They perform their songs for fun, with the art of blending, band style, brass drummers, and scissors, and then they’re too busy writing songs about marijuana or brass.

With their unique style, They Might Be Giants have cultivated groups of devoted fans by their energetic and engaging stage presence and their ability to produce imaginative and entertaining performances, often incorporating a variety of musical styles and genres. They have a reputation for being humorous and playful on stage, and their music often incorporates elements of rock, folk, and experimental rock.

They Might Be Giants’ latest release, "Lanterns on the Sixth Floor," is a collection of songs that showcase their distinctive sound and humorous, poetic lyrics. The album features a range of styles, from folk-pop to experimental rock, and includes collaborations with other musicians and bands. With their unique style and engaging performances, They Might Be Giants continue to captivate audiences around the world.
Costner proves that he's still in the game with film

By Brett McConkey
Contributing Reviewer

We all have possession in life, some things are more important than others. Possession of certain things can be more difficult than others. What most people would agree on is that possession of a partner can be the most difficult of all.

The film depicts the relationships of the main characters in the context of baseball. It is a romantic comedy that explores themes of love, friendship, and competition. The film also highlights the hurdles that professional athletes face, both on and off the field.

The story follows a baseball player who is struggling to find success in the major leagues. He is struggling to find love in the midst of his professional life. The film delves into the complexities of the baseball world and the pressure that comes with it.

Despite the challenges, the players continue to play with passion and determination. They face obstacles, but they never give up. The film celebrates the resilience and determination of the athletes.

The film is a testament to the power of love and the importance of perseverance. It reminds us that even in the face of adversity, we can find strength and hope.

In conclusion, the film is a heartwarming and inspiring story. It is a reminder that love and friendship can overcome any obstacle. The film is a must-watch for anyone who loves baseball or romantic comedies.
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