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By Heather Sealy
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Frank Morgan, a mathematics professor from Williams College, engages the audience in a discussion of soap bubbles.

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Juniors, seniors can enter essay contest

Students enrolled full-time at St. John’s University in fall 1998 are eligible to submit an essay on civil rights in competition for the D.W. Wenzel Prize, which carries award amounts of $500 for the first prize, $200 for the second, and $150 for the third.

The best essay from the competition will be published in Otter Tail Review, a literary magazine published by the English Department.

Mathematics, science scholarships offered

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation offers need-based scholarships to current college students and those interested in pursuing careers in mathematics, the physical sciences, engineering, and computer science.

Students are eligible to award scholarships once per year on a competitive basis, and students are not eligible for scholarships until their third year of undergraduate study.

Students will be reviewed by the Goldwater Scholarship Selection Committee.

Each school nominates one applicant for the award from each of the appropriate fields such as mathematics and computer science.

Applicants should submit their applications no later than December 1.

For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid at the college.

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The Irish Festival is looking for students who are interested in participating in this year’s festival.

The weekend-long celebration includes a film festival, poetry readings, traditional Irish music, and the 9th annual Patrick’s Day celebration at Murphy’s. This year’s festival will be the 30th anniversary of the celebration of Irish culture.

The University Press is planning to hold an evening celebration of Irish culture in the fall.

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Speaker recalls times uncovering neo-Nazis

By David Gartenstein-Ross and Nicole Yaron

Yaron Svoray said that he was the president of a movie of the month club and invited Svoray to accompany him. They went to a lodge hidden in the woods, full of men wearing Nazi uniforms. Each viewer paid nearly $20 to watch films, and Svoray consequently found himself in five different fights. He managed to put the group down on the screen. "There's a little in their blood, a sense that something is going to happen," Svoray said.

The screen showed five German men wearing an eight-year-old Jewish個, at all the Nazis in the room reacted to him. After the group, the men on the screen cut her throat. The Nazis stood up and screamed, "Sieg heil!"

Svoray said that he must have passed out in the middle of the film. "I was an absolute basket case. I couldn't think of anything more boring than listening to an old Jew telling stories about Hitler," he said.

So Svoray drove away, the Nazi must have realized that something was wrong, and fixed a machine gun on his car. Luckily, he didn't get away with it, so he was told.

Another time, Svoray was sitting in a bunch of neo-Nazis, thinking about being hit in the face. An old man stared at him intently from across the room, making him extremely uncomfortable. Svoray asked about the old guy and was told that he had been in the same hospital as she had been the previous year. "The old farmer must have mistook me for himself," Svoray said.

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Svoray added that the publication of Hitler's Shadow, HBO produced a documentary of the same name based on Svoray's experiences.

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Books create conflict

TUCSON, Ariz. — Some teachers can tell only that they "write the book" on the course's subject matter.

But University of Arizona faculty and administrators disagree on whether professors should be allowed to profit from self-authored books they assign to classes.

In a random sampling of 11 UA departments, 2 books were assigned by the teachers who wrote them. In the history department, seven of 21 instructors put their own work on the required reading lists.

Although some professors profit from the use of their books, the faculty is split on whether the system, developed by UA President Robert Robbins, is acceptable for all and requires while he was teaching.

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Schroeder openly has asserted that Germany will remain steadfast to NATO and as a stronger European Union.

Congress passes legislation to improve financial aid for students

WASHINGTON — Students who have borrowed money to pay for college education will save a projected $7.5 billion this year, Congress reported, as "a bill that lowers the rates while raising the ceiling on loans." After years of debate.

President Clinton supports the bill and has personally signed it, yet another encouraging Congress to keep moving legislation to help the despairing students.

"Hello?" Sophomore Lauren Perkins checks on her cell phone in the walking exercises.

Benjamin Barber, the author of "McWorld," which won the 1989 National Book Critics Circle Award, said that he did not feel comfortable with it, "It's a sign of the era that we're in."

Barber felt he had to say that he was never going to write an article about or be seen through the prism of its Nazi past.

"I believe that people have the right to their own opinions, but I don't feel comfortable with it," Barber said. "I think that it's important to have a voice in the world, and I hope that people will take it seriously."
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By Prashnila Velke
Old Gold and Black Reporter

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PREPAR raises awareness through orientation, program

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The Policy Reform for Rape Education, Prevention and Response (PREPAR) chapter here at U.S.M. has scheduled three sessions per night on several dates during the past few weeks. Senior Sarah Aitcheson, a co-chairwoman of PREPAR, said that the orientation sessions are held every year and are intended as an interactive way to initiate communication about rape issues. "It's our introduction to PREPAR, but more importantly it gets freshmen aware of rape issues on campus," she said. "This is important." One male and one female facilitator speak to a co-ed group of freshmen in each session and encourage discussion and reaction to the subject. Among topics covered in the orientation were education on issues, prevention strategies, and ways of reacting if rape was to occur.

Senior Sarab MacPhail, an English major and the chainwoman of politics, said the department is now taking additional safety steps with the magazine. "We are being much more careful in keeping doors locked and restricting access," Smith said. "Cable locks help prevent ThinkPads from being stolen in short-term situations," Lawson said. But, to her credit, for the consultation period, such as the weekend, she suggested keeping the company in a locked drawer or file cabinet and locking the office and the drawer with a padlock. Even keeping the ThinkPad in an unlocked drawer, she said, would make it less likely to be stolen. "The effects of Proposition 16, many more potential student athletes have been turned away," Lawson said. "Since the enactment of Proposition 16, many more potential student athletes have been turned away." More exceptions can be made for athletes who have learning disorders. "Yes, athletes get special consideration for the admissions process. We think that student will add a new dimension to the university," Ross said. "But we're very conscious of the impact of students who have not taken their SATs before arriving here. Four years definitely make a difference. There may have been some students who were not as academically inclined at the time, but it does make a difference for athletes in our system," he said.

Also, Westervelt said that just because these students were perceived to have a lower SAT score does not mean they actually took advantage of this offer. "But it comes over the entire dimension to NCAA requirements that are made for the learning disabled student athletes. The Division II Academic Requirements Committee devoted most of its recent meeting to developing a better understanding of learning disability issues as they apply to the current and emerging eligibility regulations," reported The NCAA News in its article "Division II Committee focuses training in learning disability issues."

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Campus crime calls for retaliation

The campus has witnessed an unaccountable increase in the rate of crime since the beginning of the school year.

In the past couple weeks, three Thieves have been stolen from the department of politics and one has been stolen from the philosophy department. In addition many bikes have been stolen from the bicycle racks.

Although some of the offices were locked, others were left unlocked, making the campus more accessible to the thieves.

Police attribute the bike thefts to the relaxed security of bikes that are simply left unlocked.

It is true that students should invest in foolproof locks, just as professionals should ensure that their offices are locked when they leave, it is permissible for the students to ensure that their property is safe.

This calls for a change in the campus police policies. The administration should be responsible for this issue.

There is nothing more that the university can do to emphasize that stealing is unacceptable addition to what the university police already states on their website.

Although the only realistic solution to the problem at hand is for students and faculty to take the necessary steps to protect their belongings.

In June, the university computer network was locked out due to a malware attack. This is a prime example of why the university should invest in foolproof locks.

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Underage drinking calls for new fix

Curb drinking on campus is no solution to perennial problem.

The happens when you make irresponsibility fashionable. An article "Higher Education Acts to curb drinking" in the October 7, 1998 issue of The Chronicle says that Congress is enacting new legislation to cut down on underage drinking on college campuses, especially binge drinking. This is a futile cause.

According to the article, the legislation is not derived from the "student body" that just pours their own money into everything that they can afford, or if they don't need to. They see the problem with drinking on college campuses but make no attempt to change their own behavior.

Instead, they drink. And I am not sure if their actions are because they are too young or too irresponsible. I know that a lot of us are brought up to live like "bad-boys". If there is a way to get to within drinking limits, I would prefer that everyone would do it as a community.

Moreover, the students live and are not untutored. I came to this school because when I got here three years ago I could not have a beer within a state of fraternity, and not have a drink in it. I know you were going to find people here, and you and also have to worry about getting in trouble rather than you are irresponsible. So, by respecting the facts that we are young and irresponsible, we can make sure that we are drinking with our own community at the university. As I see it, we have two choices: either we can make a personal commitment to llddress the problem or we can make a personal commitment to make the problem worse. And it is like a grandparent trying to tell a parent that he is not going to drink. It is important for students to be aware of the university's policies and regulations, as well as the personal responsibility of each student.

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Community should stand up to hate group.
Students without cars have many travel options

By Lindsay Dedo

So you don't have a car... With thousands of people coming from all over the United States to attend college, many people are left on campus without any form of transportation. Coming to an unfamiliar city makes it very difficult to get from one place to another and to discover the sights of the town. Not many people realize how many opportunities there are for travel in Winston-Salem. Not only is there a variety of options, but most of the rates are very handy to the college-aged pocket.

Transit Authority Bus: The Winston-Salem Transit Authority has a new Transportation Center located downtown on West Fifth Street. Also, a center is located in both North Liberty and North Trade Streets. Buses run every day from Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Good Friday, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

Not only is there a schedule for Winston-Salem transit buses, but there is a schedule for the Student Shuttle Service. This service is free and can be accessed from anywhere on campus. To be picked up by the shuttle, dial 723-5065 (7435). It is available seven days a week, with the exception of holidays.

University Police: When the shuttles are not available, University Police offer an emergency service. This service is available at Ext. 33.

Calls made from the blue safety phones will be granted the priority.

"Emergency calls (759-9111 or calls directly from the emergency phones located in campus buildings will be given priority," reads 1998-99 Student Handbook.

Amtrak: There are also many opportunities available for easy travel outside of the immediate Winston-Salem area.

Amtrak, a passenger railroad company, has a connector train that leaves from the Salem train station on South Cherry Street every day.

"If you take the train from Winston-Salem to Greensboro, the trip will cost $30. If you take the train from Winston-Salem to Roanoke, the trip will cost $37.50. If you take the train from Winston-Salem to New York City, it's only $322.50," said the employee.

The company offers a discount available for students through the use of the Student Advantage Card. For $25 per year plus shipping and handling, this card allows college students to receive a 15 percent reduction from the regular ticket price.

"All rates are based on availability through the student Advantage Card," the employee said.

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Greyhound Bus Lines: Greyhound Bus Tours are widespread and economical, offering college students the perfect excuse for weekend travel or an occasional trip home. Greyhound, Blue Amtrak, and the Student Advantage Card, granting the traveler 15 percent off most expenses.

"We sell the cards for $32.50 and save 15 percent off all fares," a Greyhound employee said.

Road trip fans from Winston-Salem to Raleigh are $13 during the week and $20 on a weekend without the Student Advantage discount.

"Our week rate runs from Monday through Thursday and our weekend rate is Friday through Sunday," the employee said.

This company also holds a schedule for students at www.trailfinder.com, where students can plan a trip for the week or the month.

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Sultans of swat saved baseball

By Paul Gupta
Sports Editor

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig and the rest of the sport-obsessed men who run and administrate this nation's pastime must be looking over their shoulders. Their fans have shown them that they can make a difference by filling the stands and driving up revenue. The era of the empty stadium is over. Selig and Yankees were greeted not by the smell of peanuts and hot dogs but by hordes of fans lining up outside of the gates and the smell of the grass. It seems that winning more of the green stuff, only makes them want to work even harder. It seems that winning more of the green stuff, only makes them want to work even harder.

They started the year by importing the best foreign athletes and then spent the rest of the year trying to make them better. It seems that winning more of the green stuff, only makes them want to work even harder.

Three-ranked team, ruling like giants as the same season where McGwire and Sosa hit 62 home runs each, we were greeted not by the smell of peanuts and hot dogs but by hordes of fans lining up outside of the gates and the smell of the grass. It seems that winning more of the green stuff, only makes them want to work even harder.

By Scott Payne
Assistance Managing Editor

Catching up with a trio of equally spectacular touchdown catchers, the Deacons' Kuklick completed 62.2 percent of his passes, which was the biggest race of Emily's career. It was the biggest race of Emily's career. We were looking for the most genuine athletes in the country. We were looking for the most genuine athletes in the country.

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One week after a last-minute goal allowed freshman Mark Hake to lead the Deacons' defense to tie the game at 21, Kuklick continued his impressive performance, leading the Deacs to their season-opening win. The win, which was the biggest race of Emily's career, put the Deacs on the map.

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Football moves forward in the face of adversity

The Demon Deacons defense is making progress and winning games despite the loss of three key players.

Senior defensive end Kevin Shackelford, backup safety Rachel Docimo, and junior defensive tackle Ben Kargbookorogie have been crucial to the team's success, making her the third assistant coach in the ACC.

Deac fans are happy with the game's performance, as they enter into the heart of their season.

Shackelford, who has been out due to an ankle injury, is unsure of exactly when he will return to full strength.

Kargbookorogie, who became the first true freshman to make an impact on the team this season, has been practicing with the team since being redshirted when he arrived.

Docimo, who moved from defensive end to defensive tackle, is currently ranked sixth in the country.

The Demon Deacons defeated Dartmouth, who had been ranked third in the country at the time.

Lancaster said, "We just had adefensive player who was able to Instinctively know what to do in the game with a 1-0 lead.

Sarah Senior Gsau, coming from an injury that sidelined her last year, is a true freshman who made an impact on the team this season.

The Demon Deacons have lost four times this decade, but they have been on a hot streak, winning their last three games.

We want to score a goal in the first half and make a statement to their opponents.

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"Against Wake Forest, we didn't even play our best soccer," said Lonteen. "That's really encouraging for our team.

The victory marked the first time a Demon Deacons soccer team has competed in a national championship, and the team is excited to compete at the next level.

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Soccer spikes two ACC foes

By Vanessa R. Gerard

Old Gold and Black Reporter

As ACC play began this past weekend, the Demon Deacons were ranked in the top three of their conference. In order to become more competitive improvements, they need to improve their offensive and defensive game.

Deacons and Flames were tough, but the Demon Deacons managed to win both games.

Soccer season is off to a strong start, with the team looking to build on their success.

Field hockey's streak ended by Terps, 1-0

By Steve Lentz

Old Gold and Black Reporter

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Deacons attempt history-making third win in a row against App. St.

By Scott Payne

Associate Managing Editor

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Wake Forest
Demon Deacons

Appalachian State
Mountaineers

Series History: Wake Forest leads 13-5-1

Last Meeting: Wake Forest 19, Appalachian State 13 (09/29/96)

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The true show-stopper is freshman George J. Kayalias who is hilarious as the young, simple-minded Barnaby. From the moment he opens his mouth, it becomes impossible not to laugh.

Performances punctuate this production of Wilder's show.
Nadas performs at Ziggy’s with Life in General

By Polymenia Viteri

Covering Music

I will undoubtedly risk some backlash for this statement, but in general I’ve never understood the appeal of Nadas. I’ve never had a hint of a so-called “following” such as the one Nadas has. The only reason I know of for this is Nadas being a member of The Eira. Therefore I was more than a little surprised to find myself at Ziggy’s when the club played host to alumnus James Lawrence and his band, Life in General, with opener Nadas Sept. 25. The performance brought a small group of fans from the university and beyond to a night of diverse musical genres and the fascinating talents of both bands.

Nadas, the MD-based opening band, was well received by the audience. Its songs were a fascinating mix of rock with some strands of folk and other various styles of music. With the use of mainly acoustic guitars in front of a traditional rhythm section, Nadas evoked a sort of downplayed sweetness in its music. It is the type of band you’d imagine being played as an opening set before any radio station in the country. Near the end of the set, the band played a marquis-inspired piece designed specially for the Spanish names of the band. Before he started the song, the vocalist recounted the band’s experiences with people coming out to watch Nadas to be a Latin oriented band only to be disappointed. Although currently re Gratis, the sound of the band’s music and the other genres of music quite well.

After a short break between bands, Life in General took to the stage. On the road promoting their recently released double disk live album, “No Need to be Lonely,” Life in General played a set of songs from their latest album. A true Warner/Skeleton band, Life in General seemed happy to be playing in front of the crowd at Ziggy’s. The reactions of those watching the show were also positive, and the band put on as good a show as possible.

The percussion talents of Levasseur seemed to come mostly from his affinity with different percussion instruments. Throughout its long set, the band mainly played songs from its second album, one such as “Don’t Go Away” and “Change.” Several songs on their new album have never been recorded on the studio, but can be found on the band’s new CD. The band even played a quite consistent “The Diamonds” to show off their flexibility as a band.

The crowd without a doubt sincerely enjoyed the talents of both Nadas and Life in General with reason. The bands both showcased their live shows very well through almost constant touring. Life in General, at least, performs at Ziggy’s quite often, so not assured them will be plenty of chances to see this band in the future.

Jerry Chapman and James Lawrence, members of Life in General, performed at Ziggy’s Sept. 25 with Breuer.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

Comedy

Jim Breuer. Fresh from Saturday Night Live and MTV, Breuer brings his stand-up act to campus. Where: 9 p.m. Oct. 15
Where: Chapel Information: Info: $13

Exhibits

American Abstract Art of the 1960s and 1970s. This collection, owned by Donald Nichols, consists of works by William Menking, Peter Voulkos, George Woods and Martin Puryear. Where: Maya Museum. Information: Info: Free

Lecture

The Art of Shakespeare’s Sonnets. Lecture honors the bard’s birthday at Harvard University and a poetry club, will share our knowledge of Shakespeare’s sonnets. Where: 4 p.m. Oct. 10
Where: Maya Museum. Information: Info: Free

Tiaa-Cref winner

Isabel Smith, a student at the University of Virginia, was named a 2001 TIAA-CREF winner. The contest, organized by the University of Virginia, asked students to write essays on financial topics. Smith, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, wrote an essay on the topic of saving for retirement. She received a $15,000 scholarship and a trip to New York City to attend a financial planning seminar and meet with TIAA-CREF officials. The contest, which was open to all students enrolled at the University of Virginia, had 7,000 entrants. The 10 finalists were announced in March and the winners were announced in April.

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Superdrag and Sloan share Ziggy's stage

By Pollyanna Ede
Contributing reviewer

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Schumann's Ward
By Ken Perkins and Matt Nimchek

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