WISE OPTIONS

A2 Thursday, March 16, 2000
Old Gold and Black News

Foundation offers scholarships to incoming freshmen

By Blake Smith, Contributing Reporter

After a four-day interview process, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation announced its scholarship award to one group of 15 that all showed an "important intellectual degree of basic work commitment." They had the ability to "look outside of where they've grown up," said Phillips.

During the interview process, which included writing, three individual interviews and a group interview, Phillips said the Reynolds Committee "got a lot of fun with a great group who was very interested in athletics," said Phillips.

Phillips said the Reynolds Committee reviewed all of the opportunities available to applicants and decided that the students would attend in as equal a number of schools even though the depth they've gained from "the writing process, I got to know interesting people," said Phillips.

Phillips and the Reynolds Committee compensated for this by "putting together a package of things and helping people," he said. "Writing made up the difference." Phillips said the committee "did a lot of thought about what they've done in terms of depth." Phillips said that the students "will be great for the field." Phillips said that the students "will be good for the field.

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Middlebury College initiates relief efforts for Mozambique

By Ashley Elber

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. — An area of Mozambique devastated by the African nation of Mozambique this weekend, Middlebury College seniors Negar Ashtari, Jen Henders, Ashley Elpern and Silas Bjornadl organized a relief effort to aid the victims of the continuing disaster.

The floods destroyed roads, rail lines, bridges, homes and crops. Approximately 100,000 refugees are stranded on rooftops and treetops, in immediate danger of drowning, 600,000 more are in need of food and humanitarian aid.

Ashanti, Crystal and Gladson realized the severity of this emergency and decided to take action last week. "It is important that while we pursue our education, we don't completely lose touch with the daily happenings in the world — especially when they involve the suffering of our fellow human beings," Negar Ashtari, Senior, Middlebury College said.

"It is crucial now for the people of Mozambique to have food and economic aid at this moment," said Ashtari. "Only five South African helicopters, working 24 hours a day, are reaching people from the floods. Leading humanitarian nations, including the United States, first adopted a 'wait and see' approach, committing only limited food and supplies.

"According to the Associated Press, as of March 4, 100,000 and African nations had pledged over $100 million in aid. On March 5, the United Nations Office for Humanitarian Assistance to the Reaction decided to work with the leaders of the United States, European nations and American aircraft support.

"It was necessary to have a call to action because this crisis situation has not been responded to swiftly and should have been," Ashtari said.

The relief effort is an important step in an area of the world that, according to Ashtari, "is ignored by the American public."

"Most of the stories given to Mozambique is for the clean-up effort, but relief aid is needed immediately," Ashtari said.

"The United Nations operation, killed over 100,000 people. Political instability also arose because Mozambique's position in destabilizing southern Africa's movement. Mozambique has been geographically isolated from the United Nations, and it is difficult for it to take fast action now," Bjornadl said. "It has little engagement with the flooding."

"Middlebury is a small college, but it is our job to make the world a better place," Bjornadl said.

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**Police Beat**

Wrong-way campus entrance earns two citations

University Police stopped a vehicle for driving the wrong way through the campus entrance at approximately 1 a.m. March 4 on Wade Forest Road.

One of the individuals in the car was issued a trespass warning and another was issued a citation for disorderly conduct and delaying an officer.

Theft

A ThinkPad computer and eight students belonging to a campus organization were stolen from a desk drawer in Little Residence Hall between 10 p.m. Feb. 24 and 7 a.m. Feb. 28.

A compact disc player was stolen from a student's vehicle between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Feb. 28.

Microphone equipment, carrying cases and cables were stolen from a student's vehicle between 10:30 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. March 12.

Damage

Numerous locks in Reynolds, Cullen, Wharton and Wingate Halls were damaged between 5 p.m. Feb. 28 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 29.

Vending machines in Reynolds Gymnasium and Tenwheel, Paulson and Taylor Residence Halls were damaged between 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and 8 a.m. Feb. 28. Damage to the machines was estimated at $5,000.

Miscellaneous

A student's vehicle was checked between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 29. Damage to the vehicle, which was parked in Lot 11 near Polk Residence Hall, was estimated at $2,470.

A campus visitor's vehicle was damaged at approximately 6:30 a.m. March 8. Damage to the vehicle's tires and spoiler was estimated at $300.

**Off the Wire**

**Nude student arrested for protesting**

CLINTON, N.Y. — A Hamilton College student was arrested March 16 at the Sage Commons for engaging in the welfare of a child, exposure and disorderly conduct.

The student, senior Carl Whonson, entered the mall at approximately 6:30 p.m. and was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and accompanying and documenting the incident on video cameras.

“People were very shocked by it,” said Bryan Bensing, an associate director of student affairs. “We don’t think this is an isolated incident.”

Whonson was accompanied by his girlfriend, Aileen Colatsky, who was also arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

**PETA raises concerns by attacking milk**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is giving Michigan State University students one more excuse to head to the bar.

PETA staged a protest to show the university students that a säugkitten, a herds' offspring of milk in favor of images of brews. The animal rights organization has launched a campaign to protect dairy cattle by encouraging people to drink milk or to replace milk with PETA-approved replacemilk, which is made from soybeans, nuts or other non-dairy ingredients.

“PETA is not attacking milk, but the people who sell it,” said Seve Gifford, a vegetarian who was arrested for protesting. “We want to show the university that we care about the animals that are suffering in the dairy industry.”

**Education advocates form political party**

HONOLULU — An organization of University of Hawaii students and faculty is trying to influence state policy toward higher education by forming a political party.

The group, named PC'S (People Concerned for Education and Social Justice), announced its plans at a press conference in the Student Union's Sunset Center on March 10.

GRO President and party organizer, C. Marco Kim, said PC’S would be formed because the university has not yet satisfied the needs of the students.

The group will be named the Student Network and will be formed by students, staff and faculty who are interested in running for elected office. The party will be formed to ensure that the students who are elected will be more effective in their roles.

“The group is not interested in affiliation with any political party,” said Kim.

**Welcomes our newest consultants**

Joe Burney
Aileen Colatsky
Dan Patriarcha
Lynn Schuyler

A Worldwide Leader for Data Warehouses, ATM Machines, and Retail Store Automation Solutions
Debate

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always found to be truly exciting. According to a two-team debate, the university's Nov. 11, 2004: it was the last day of the semester and the last day of the fall 2004 semester at the university.

Math

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Students can combat apathy, hunger at once

...as volunteers to this university, but the efforts of the Big Brother/Big Sister program are not the only way to help those less fortunate. One effort that is truly a blessing is the Deacon Hoopsters of the University of Oklahoma. In this case, aid in the form of food and shelter is certainly a more rewarding experience than a paycheck, but it is not the only way to help those less fortunate. Many of these programs are in some way affiliated with one or more of the local charities that need aid. The University of Oklahoma has a number of such programs, and one of them is the Catholic Campus Ministry. This program is working to combat this ignorance by involving students with apathy, hunger at once...
Clinton lacks coherent, credible foreign policy

Clintons humanitarian actions tried to heal preventable wounds

T he president, it generally agreed, has greater latitude and discretion to initiate action in the areas of foreign policy than in domestic affairs. He has the power to maneuver from the people to operate outside the United Nations and, in cases in which he is acting with little institutional restraint.

Paul Celli III

Clinton's humanitarian actions tried to heal preventable wounds

Cold War is bush governed during an age of critical transition as the 43 years was not in the order. It is by your wounds that you heal, it is by your means that are inherently inadequate. The legacy of Clinton's foreign policy is a brand of diplomats in the United States of America, public support for the military bandit and neighbor. American foreign policy under Clinton has been characterized by a kind of opinion-driven inconsistency.

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Editors in chief deserve thanks

One editor expresses her gratitude to the outgoing chiefs.

Throughout my years, my mother inspired the neces-
sity of written thank you notes to be given in exchange for
any kindnesss.

And so, after this note in the Old Gold and Black, it will be printed enough-
times to provide adequate thanks for the

tremendous kind deeds done not only for myself but for the entire univer-
sity. I would like to thank the editors that

Newspapers always seem to magi-
cally appear on Thursday afternoons
around campus, bearing the latest
information on same-sex marriage
debates, tuition increases, faculty
salaries, awards, speakers,ocusing
and troubles ever imaginable.

As, but still working on these pages from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. before its debut
the lack, it takes a lot more than magic to make students actually
work together to bring about a

career to this position. Senator Teresa
Felder was known for her hard work and dedication to the student body.
Her friends and colleagues remember her with fondness and a

time-keeping over the past two years
has involved more than just newspaper

careers.

It takes an amazing amount of leader-
ship and on-the-spot decision making
like the Old Gold and Black. But together,

Talking to the students, reading the stories, helping to

frequently appear on Thursday afternoons
with the utmost sincerity.

Why did they immediately replace the
black chains with yellow ropes tied
anyone successfully center their car
parallel between the lines in the parking

It takes the strength to endure long
nights and days, the strength to work

around the Quad? Why not just train

the real parking problem?

The Why?... I laid out the reasoning behind my

e-mail campaign. I sent my
e-mails for one reason and one reason
alone... I felt transgressed the boundaries of
privacy and personal life.

I attempted to go through the

and experienced what I did in the

This is my response to Christy

and back, to win what I

with a certain aspect (wink,

the truth is another thing.

I would do such a thing

and experienced what I did in the

and its peers.

a question that is so

of the written thank you

students work together to bring about
this magic a reality.

Unanswered questions linger about why the
campus is the way it is.

at the bakery counter in the pit?

and students at the different

volumes.

We cannot answer these questions for

in the Feb.

do not know it, but for the sake of

Old Gold and Black. First, I would
like to note that my first response
to these questions has been

It takes the strength to endure long
nights and days, the strength to work

that I am not

opinions in other e-mails.

about that idea.

the truth. I have no motivation
to lie about the truth. I

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Perspectives

It doesn't rain on this parade

by Saechon Rosendahl

Students head south for the extra spicy Cajun flavor of a spring break at...

New Orleans traditionally hosts a huge Mardi Gras celebration, in which thousands of dollars are spent on parades, floats and general festivities. One of the events that is not to be missed is the famous Mardi Gras parade. The parade features floats, bands, and a lot of colorful beads. The parade is known as the biggest party in the world and attracts people from all over the world.

The Roots of Carnival

Mardi Gras, literally Fat Tuesday, is the biggest party in the world. It's called Mardi Gras, and everyone's invited. A lot of people go to this thing together. A lot of different types of people, different classes and backgrounds. A lot of different types of people, different classes and backgrounds. It's a massive party that takes place in New Orleans.

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Police investigate hate crimes

UCLA students have been subjected to racial slurs since Proposition 209.

By Linh Tat

University police are involved in two ongoing investigations of alleged hate crimes that have targeted minorities, the undergraduate student government and various student groups.

A female African American student was assaulted outside the steps of Kirkhoff Hall March 7. In another incident, the third and fourth floors of Kerckhoff Hall — which house the Undergraduate Student Association and several student groups — have been the site of vandalism attacks for the past three weeks. Police, however, said it is still premature to link a connection between these two incidents.

At Kirkhoff, a transfer student who starts school in the fall complained to campus police that a man came up and kicked her while making racial slurs, said Patricia Shaw, assistant manager for the Academic Advancement Program Administration, who called campus police.

The suspect is described as being a 3- to 4-feet tall and 3- to 4-feet wide with long black hair and a medium build. He is between the ages of 30 to 35, according to the police report.

Shaw said she called the stu­ dent again by phone March 16 and said she is doing well. The student also told police that she did not suffer any physical injury, according to the report.

Shaw said that incident re­ flected her and what it feels like to experience racism.

"You're mad and you're su­ red," Shaw said. "No one admires being called names. To face someone because of the color of their skin is sad."

Shaw added that racism contin­ ues to be a problem today. "We take things a little lighter, but racism still exists, just as UCLA does," Shaw said.

Threatening actions escalate

In another ongoing investiga­ tion, police are looking into a se­ ries of vandalism attacks around campus, most notably in Kirkhoff Hall.

The incidents in Kerckhoff, which began about three weeks ago, involved the slashing of var­i­ ous posters and fliers, including posters against Proposition 209, a mid­ dle Iranian student, Shaw said.

Although earlier incidents were minor, student leaders said the vandalism has gotten progres­ sively worse. "There are hate crimes suspected against a student of color or anyone willing to fight for equa­ lity on campus," said Ana Lynn Rocio, USAC academic affairs commissioner.

The number 4 was marked on the door of three offices in Kirkhoff Hall — day­ student President Mike de la Rocha, Rocio and the African Student Union.

De la Rocha said he believed the number was meant to cut out of posters. The majority of which were posters associated with ethnic groups, de la Rocha said.

Some student leaders said they have descriptions of possible sus­ pects involved in the vandalism incidents.

They said they suspect at least two white men are responsible for these incidents — though not necessary in collaboration.

De la Rocha also said that a mini recently entered the Student Government Computing Center and threw verbal attacks at sev­ eral Iranian students.

"There were no threats to all the students here," de la Rocha said. "Kirkhoff is like their home, but many don't feel safe here any­ more."

Finding answers

Do la Rocha said he believed the major most of the vandalism has occurred in Kerckhoff Hall is to intimidate student leaders in­ volved with political or ethnic student groups.

"We have students of color, there's more hate crimes," de la Rocha said. "People feel free to draw swastikas and make derogatory remarks.

As police continue to look into these cases, some said they will continue to do their jobs. "Rather than let my fears set in, this has reinforced my commitment to stand up for my beliefs," Shaw said.

"You need to continue to stand up against racism or else you'll be conquered by it," Rocio said.

Linh Tat is a reporter for the Daily Bruin, the student newspaper of the University of California at Los Angeles.
Sports

Deacons sink Commodores’ ship at NIT

The Demon Deacons prepare to make an appearance in the NCAA’s flagship tournament for the first time since 1997. According to head coach Kevin Stawlas, the tournament offers a great opportunity for the Deacons to showcase their skills on a national stage.

Tennis clinches poll following trio of wins

The Demon Deacons women’s tennis team continued their winning ways, picking up victories over Florida, South Florida and Texas. With these wins, the team moved up in the rankings, cementing their status as one of the top teams in the country.

Runners emerge as All-Americans after NCAAAs

Several members of the Demon Deacons’ track and field team earned All-American honors at the NCAA championships, cementing their status as one of the top programs in the country.

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

The Demon Deacons women’s tennis team reached the NCAA championships for the first time since 1997, marking a significant milestone for the program.

NIT run can serve as a springboard

The Deacons’ performance in the NIT tournament not only helped them secure a win but also provided a platform to showcase their skills on a national stage.

All season, the Demon Deacons’ men’s basketball team worked hard. This paid off as they finished the regular season with a record of 29-5, including victories over some of the top teams in the country.

By Brian Barrett
Staff Writer

The Demon Deacons’ women’s basketball teamexcelled under head coach Doug Odum, who guided the team to the NCAA tournament, marking the first appearance in the event for the Deacons since 1997.

The Demon Deacons’ women’s tennis team prepared to make an appearance in the NCAA championships, marking a significant moment for the program.

By Jared Klose
Sports Editor

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Deacons win seven over two sports

Tennis team wins in Florida heat on road trip

Deacon soccer matches with tournament finishes

Football staff undergoes host of changes

Tennis women ranked second in ITA poll

Women’s soccer team ranked up one spot on national polls

Tennis team ranked again in nation's top 20
Twelfth regular season game of the season.

By Sean Blue  
Senior Reporter

In their first game of the tournament the Deacs faced North Carolina in a game to decide the winner between the two teams. Both teams were in the running for the ACC. The solid finish gave the team momentum heading into the ACC Tournament.

Women's golf finishes third in Dominican Republic

By Sean Blue  
Senior Reporter

In their second event of the season, the women's golf team matched up in the second round in Brown Summit, NC. The team responded strong in the final minutes to score four points and finish the ACC Tournament.

Softball Umpires Needed

Introductory Meeting:  
Monday, March 20  
5pm  
Room 209,  
Reynolds Gym  
NO EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY  
We will train  
Can play and umpire  
Earn extra $$

Check Out What's Happening in Campus Recreation!

Fitness Expo Week  
(Specially Fitness Classes to Keep You Motivated)

March 26th - March 30th

Includes specially classes such as Circuit Train, Jump Fit, Stardom Yoga, Team Combo Challenge and the Blackside Mile

Look for schedules on campus or come by room 210 Reynolds

Softball Spikefest 2000

Saturday, March 25 @ 1pm

Registration begins Monday, March 20  
Ends Friday, March 24

* 2 person and 4 person Teams  
* Men, Women, and Coed Divisions

Cost: $5/team

Check out our offerings at the Student Center.

New Aerobics Classes

Tuesdays @ 4:15pm: HI/LO  
Tuesdays @ 5:00pm: MUSCLEWORKS  
Thursdays @ 5:15pm: E.A.T. (Interval Training)

These classes are held in the Benson Center Aerobics Room

Beginning this week

**Please Note: These classes will be held for the following classes which are no longer offered: Monday 5:15pm STEP 1, Tuesday 5:15pm MUSCLEWORKS, Friday HI/LO and Friday 5:15pm Choice

Fitness Cycling Classes

(All in room 202A Reynolds Gym)

Mon and Wed @ 12:15pm  
Tue and Thu 7:00 to 7:45pm

Call 958-7231 to reserve your spot!
NCAA tourney should provide many surprises

By Jordan Webster
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Grab your bracket and brace yourself for 64 teams playing 63 games over almost three weeks, all battling for one goal.

Like the commercial guys: Welcome to Rocketsville.

But between now and then, a few questions will have to be answered. Who will be your Cinderella? Which top seed could be eliminated as early as the first round?

This year's field contains all of the usual suspects. Duke, Michigan State, Stanford and Arizona have been lurking at the top of the national rankings throughout the season, and each was awarded a No. 1 seed. Stanford was most likely the beneficiary of Cincinnati's bad luck, though, as they nabbed a top seed without the 7-foot-1 Woods, as the Big Ten conference tournament was at the end in its Midwest.

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That's the answer to the second question.

The team also pulled off an upset at Stanford at the end of the season, and with Rush leading the way, have the talent to go deep into the tournament.

As well as the aforementioned Cincinnati, UCLA has also come on strong at the end of the season, and especially recently, as they nailed 10-of-18 three-pointers in their first two ACC Tournament contests. The team also pulled off an upset of Stanford at the end of the season, and with Rush leading the way, have the talent to go deep into the tournament.

By the same token, those teams that bailed into the tournament and are not playing their best basketball could be looking at an early exit.

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Tennis
Continued from Page B1

Indiana players defend
Knight against allegations

By Steven Halt

Senior guards A.J. Guyton and Michael Lewis defended Bob Knight March 14 against allegations that he abused players. The Deacons faced No. 1-ranked Florida State and Knight physically, mentally and emotionally abused Guyton.

Guyton played under Knight from 1995 until 1997, when he was voted off the team. Guyton played on the team from 1994 until 1998, when he graduated.

Both Guyton and Lewis, current team captains, said during a press conference March 14 they are upset with the release of the story coming to the same week as the beginning of the NCAA Championship Tournament.

"I think the timing is an accident. It's a blatant attempt to throw off our team," Lewis said.

"It's very disappointing for me to come to practice and hear about Neil Reed's comments," Guyton said.

Lewis said he doesn't think the latest allegations against Knight will affect how the Hoosiers play in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't think this is going to bother us as a team," Lewis said.

Amy Sauer, a spokesperson for CNN, said the story is running on some because they recently received a media release from the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill.

"It seems strange that the release of the story coming in the same week as Reed's story but declined to be interviewed on camera. Reed's story but declined to be interviewed on camera.

"I don't think this is going to bother us as a team," Lewis said.

"I mean, the only way it could be an accident is it's going to be an accident," Guyton said.

"It's absolutely false," Guyton said. "There's never been a time when he physically hurt me," he said.

"I'm just trying to tell my story. I am leaving the team," Reed said.

"I don't think this is going to bother us as a team," Lewis said.

"I think it's going to be a lot worse than this," Guyton said.

The selection of Reed was 
Richard Hall
that week and before March 14.

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"It seems strange that the release of the story coming in the same week as Reed's story but declined to be interviewed on camera. Reed's story but declined to be interviewed on camera.

"I don't think this is going to bother us as a team," Lewis said.

"I mean, the only way it could be an accident is it's going to be an accident," Guyton said.

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Basketball
Continued from Page A1
Vanderbilt, which owns a 10-10 record after the conclusion of the SEC Tournament and had impressive regular-season victories over Florida, Tennessee, and Kentucky, was one of the big sur­ prises that the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee left on the outside.
For the Deacons, it was their first appearance in the NIT, and after being in the sec­ ond round of the tourney the past two years, your Deacs instead played against Vanderbilt and easily made it through the first round.

The most impressive feat of the night for the Deacs was that they were able to control Odom despite his 11 points and 4 in­ puts from sophomore offensive star Taylor Songaila. Songaila's aggressive play in the post was a little too agreeable to the eyes of the coaches, as he picked up two early fouls and was benched for the majority of the game.

With junior Raleigh Hairston also experiencing a bit of foul trouble (excepting his display scouts were calling it),Deacs' senior guard Antwan Scott stepped in and scored 13 points on 6-for-7 shooting.

Scott's defense also restored as he had several big blocks, including two huge swats in the final game of his career. When asked about the 10-0 lead, the Deacons' head coach believes that the players are more comfortable with playing close to the Deacons' defense and from pulling close with the score.

"Antwan gave us some key moments," Head Coach Dave Odom said. "I don't think they were ready for him. He probably wasn't even on our scouting report." The Deacons' assistant coach also added a number on SEC Player of the Year.

The senior scored 20 points but had trouble (he was 7-for-10 from the floor in the final game of his career, when asked about it, he stepped out in the second half where Hairston had made his third foul. Odom said that in the score's table, believing that the Deacs had called the foul on the wrong player, but after standing in the middle of the sideline workouts that were supposed to be on for the Deacs, Hairston returned to the bench with Vanderbilt alongside him. "He was a little bit with me I went down in that second game where we lost on,

Odom said.

"I was asked, I thought the foul was on another player. Of course, I was surprised for the score inside that had been there for almost 11 hours."

"That final moment that was called historically there had been a lot of significance," I thought the score was going to be called, the referee's signal, only to find out that it was not.

"As it turned out, the call only seemed to help the Deacs."

According to Deacon's hit 12-foot jumper plus the Deacs' foul shot on the play that gave the lead to the Deacs was 76-71 foul. After that, the Deacons went on a 13-2 run to close out the game. Deacons won up with 10 points, taking his career high.

Pressbox
Continued from Page A1
In the frontcourt, sophomore Antwan Scott has established himself as one of the key to winning the NIT is scorer with 14.5 points per game. uses to snip the nets in the real tourney.

Deacs a suburban community, while fellow Eastern North Carolina 1:30. Clemson 4-12 18-12 ACC .722 Virginia 20-3 67.3.

Still, the Deacs' interior defense also excelled as had been in the first round of the NIT, was one of the big surprises that the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee left on the outside.

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The Lilac Theatre’s spring musical production of "The King and I" features a cast of talented actors and actresses. The show, directed by Steve Boles, focuses on the challenges and struggles faced by the British and Thai characters in the story. With its vibrant costumes and music, the production promises to be a highlight of the season. For ticket information and performance dates, please contact the theatre's box office.
Forgetting the Orphans—It’s time for the Woodsys.

By Brent MacKay
Old Gold and Black Reviewer

It’s an unusual time of the year, March Madness. When you
know what you have to do almost anywhere you go to tem-
perately capture America’s fancy and focus your energy on the
hope of the local March. But a firing up befits one occasion
upsetting its better-recognized oppo-

It seems that Gov’t Mule, coming through most tunes of their bluesy
rock, blues and roots-influenced feel
by an encore, jamming an extended
Overall, Gov’t Mule is a show not to
be missed, especially while the satisfac-
tion of seeing rock band with a horn
section is one of the best things about

Gov’t Mule stops by Ziggy’s

By David Bowling
Contributing Reviewer

Gov’t Mule brought its rock sound to the Arlington on March 14
as American Beauty, which has been cultivating since 1997.

The band’s frontman and vocalist, Warren Haynes, is an Albemarle
native who has done music with a wide range of artists and
brought together The Allmans, Woody. His solo quieted the crowd
for nearly 10 minutes. The group was

And the winners are …

The good, the bad and the ugly — every film deserves an
equal shot at a Woody.

Best Comedy: Election

Best Unintentional Comedy: The Hurling Best Crime Movie:

Airing on

Best Use of Fatboy Slim: The pain

Best Use of Fatboy Slim: Two crime scenes in Go.

Best Movie Cultivating in an Apocalyptic Rainstorm of Frights:

Groovin’ 7th Costume: Drs.

Sneak Peak: Getting Behind the Mule from his "Dark".

Said."

The Woody academy simply couldn’t

The Woody Mule in honor of my most

years."

"Don’t want to Go"

The prom is shot

 spit out

tion might be

from Widespread Panic and

Dear Trucks. Haynes is supported by

bandleader and has been known to
demonstrate his abilities onstage with

virtuoso members of the crew.

Each musician demonstrates
different influences, bringing

variety into their music. The

Hill.

The Woody Mule is honored by

consumed.
The band created the first set with a
combination of old tunes and a few
more of their recent release. Life Before
Death features frontman, vocalist and

The band continued the first set with a
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Arts & Entertainment Old Gold and Black

ON CAMPUS

New Acquisitions by the MUFU Print Collection: The university's print collection includes works from Rembrandt, Charles Burchfield, Georgia O'Keeffe, and Roy Lichtenstein. The exhibition will feature a selection of prints that have been acquired through traditional processes or digital reproduction. When: Through March 29, opening March 3; Where: Inside the Print Collection Art Gallery

ON CAMPUS

New Acquisitions by the Collection: The exhibition will feature works from eleven color etchings by Robert Colescott, with each print satirizing a famous painting. When: Through March 31; Where: Brendle Recital Hall

ON CAMPUS

Shelling Out: The exhibit explores the buying and selling of raw materials through several centuries. When: Through March 31; Where: Museum of Anthropology

ON CAMPUS

Excellence in Action: The Presidential Performances Awards will recognize the highest level of excellence in student performances in their disciplines. When: 7 p.m., March 21; Where: Brendle Recital Hall

ON CAMPUS

Ultimate Entry: What are your thoughts on entering for this year's Academy Awards? Call 330 265 4865 for more details.

ON CAMPUS

Peaceful International Opportunities: Visit the Peaceful International Opportunities Center, 3rd floor, Union Building, for more details on international opportunities.

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ON CAMPUS

A Celebration of Women Artists: Faculty members Kathleen Buxton, Marie Luscus, and逢田健太郎 will present a lecture on women's art. When: 4 p.m., March 14; Where: Inside the Print Collection Art Gallery

ON CAMPUS

Death of a Baroness: As part of the spring exhibition, the Baroness' fabulous collection of Cubist art will be featured. When: March 1; Where: East 239

ON CAMPUS

No Sextet: A faculty recital of contemporary music for piano and voice. When: March 1; Where: East 239

ON CAMPUS

Theater: Studio Theater Series. The series includes two plays selected by senior theater majors: "The Comedy of Errors" by Shakespeare and "The Producers" by Mel Brooks. When: 7:30 p.m., March 21; Where: East 239

ON CAMPUS

Lectures: Michael Kamman, the author from Cornell University will discuss Robert Gwathmey, the 1970-1980 architect. When: 4 p.m., March 19; Where: East 319

ON CAMPUS

Artists with Disabilities: Sherrill has organized an exhibition to showcase the work of artists with disabilities, every important printmaking technique and the materials used. When: March 1; Where: East 239

ON CAMPUS

The Art Department has also invested in its print collection and acquired the most expensive prints. In the collection, every important printmaking technique and the materials used are represented.

ON CAMPUS

The exhibition is open through March 23. Admission to the opening reception, art lecture and exhibition is free.

ON CAMPUS

The Next 50 Years: The Strident Union holds the free showcase for next year's spring entertainment acts.

ON CAMPUS

This Week from Student Union...

Making a difference has always been a matter of applying yourself. Here’s where to apply.

Wanna be part of the action?

Join Student Union! Applications for next year will now be available in Benson 335. To learn more contact the Student Union website.

While TIAA-CREF invests for the long term, it’s nice to see performance like this today.

Oscars Contest! Think you can guess who will win this year’s Academy Awards? You can win a DVD played! Pick up a free entry form from Benson 335 or online at the Student Union website.

Work by Warrington Colescott acquired for gallery’s collection

By Brett Blau

Old Gold and Black Senior

To showcase masterworks of printmaking, the Strident Fine Arts Gallery will display "New Acquisitions to the Wake Forest University Print Collection" from March 19 to 29. The gallery will also host a free lecture on March 19, presented by the gallery’s director.

A slide lecture by printmaker Warrington Colescott will be held at 4 p.m. March 19 in the de Bary Hall auditorium. A slide lecture by printmaker Warrington Colescott, will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the de Bary Hall auditorium. Warrington Colescott's series of eleven color etchings, "The History of Printmaking," has been obtained over several years and is the first complete set of prints to be acquired for the collection in some time. Each of the 11 prints satirizes famous printmaker, while simultaneously his or her style, Colescott's work headlines the show largely because of its educational impact on the university's printmaking program.

Student, the curator of the A. Lewis Aycock Visual Resources Library, is the curator of the collection and organized the exhibit.

"We don't try to collect the most famous or the most expensive prints," Sherill said. "Instead, we focus on the techniques of getting because this is an educational exhibit. Students on food, the excellent examples of the various printmaking techniques." The collection was started with a $10,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation in 1970, and has grown mostly with gifts from university friends, family and alumni. The department has also purchased editions in the collection, which now numbers more than 200 prints, and includes 16th century prints by Albrecht Durer, as well as prints by Mario Chagall, Paul Cézanne and Pablo Picasso. "The print collection is quite remarkable in its range. Even though it is a relatively small collection, every important printmaking technique and the most significant artists are represented," said Bernadine Buxton, an associate professor of art.

The exhibition is open through March 23. Admission to the opening reception, art lecture and exhibition is free.

The Strident Fine Arts Gallery is open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.
Auditions for Shakespeare play open to students, others

The theater department will hold auditions for the King Thrason production of William Shakespeare’s The Winter’s Tale, which will open April 2 and 3 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 15. The auditions are open to students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members, and will be held at the Scales Fine Arts Center.

James Dodding, professor emeritus of theater, and Sharon Andrews, assistant professor of theater, will co-direct the production, which will open April 2. Dodding and Andrews need to fill 15 roles for men and women – each for varying ages. The role of the Old King will be filled by Richard McQueen, a British Shakespearean scholar who donated his distinguished collection of Shakespeare-related writings to the Z. Smith Reynolds Library last fall. An outspoken advocate for historically accurate Shakespeare productions, McQueen was a key source of inspiration behind Lunt, Fontanne’s renovated design of Shakespeare’s Globe Theater in London.

During the production’s first weekend of performances, there will be a symposium on campus about teaching performing arts. Several well-known scholars, directors and teachers will speak to attendees involved with the production. To speak to someone involved with the production, call 334 or e-mail theater@wfu.edu. Production volunteers are also needed.

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$100,000 Challenge

Ready to turn your book smarts into Wall Street smarts? Enter Exchange.com's first $100,000 Challenge. We're giving away $100,000 to the nation's brightest students at the top universities. All you have to do is log on, pick your stocks and make some predictions. Then sit back and prepare to give your fellow students a lesson in money management.

Grand Prize: $20,000 a year. The winner gets $20,000 each year for 10 years to the nation's top 10 universities.

Finalists: $10,000 a year. The runners up get $10,000 each year for 10 years to their alma maters.


Questions? Contact Sarah at austen00@usa.edu.