Faculty OK’s ‘spirit’ of cultural-diversity courses

By Theresa Faler
Managing Editor

After much discussion of the proposed cultural-diversity requirement, the faculty approved the “spirit” of the recommendation Jan. 11 and approved a final vote until the Curriculum Advisory Committee works out the details the item would entail. The faculty also approved Jan. 11 to remain the same number of hours and stated requirements as it was at other details of the curriculum, as suggested in the Feb. 1 report of the Curriculum Review Committee.

They approved on Dec. 14 a measure to “modify the importance to value in Open Curriculum as an option for students seeking more flexibility,” said Jan Powell, the secretary of the faculty and an associate professor of classical languages. These changes, and other items involving curriculum review, will be effective as of fall 2000, and fall 1999 as previously reported. Because the undergraduate bulletin for next year will be printed this semester and all the reports thus far should not be completed in time to include them in the book, and Claudia Thomas, an associate dean of the college.

The faculty decided that the cultural-diversity proposal presented at the meeting was the only one that would fit into the needs of the students. The faculty also said that the proposal was not only limited to the students at the school, but also to those who would be taking the courses.

Gym Jam security reviewed

By Heather Sadler
Sports Editor

The administration is in the final stages of reviewing students’ suggestions for changes in the policy on Gym Jam security. The security and admittance need last semester to discuss possible changes to the policy, since there were too many problems with black fraternities and sororities and was said to be needed and made on last year’s list. A group of administrators, including Harold Holmes, an associate professor of studies, and dean of student services, will convene Jan. 12 to finalize a review of the suggestions, Holmes said. After that, the faculty will discuss the proposal and the president of student services and administration will try to get his “speed on the issues.”

"This is designed to be as soon as possible as it doesn’t take up all the planning time,” Holmes said.

The administration has looked at all of the issues that have been raised. He said each was evaluated in the context of the community, safety and order.

Holmes said he expected to meet with members of the black fraternities and sororities within the next few weeks to discuss the administration’s decisions.

Fraternity to revamped pledging

By Travis Langdon
Assistant News Editor

After half a semester’s worth of correspondence, an agreement was reached between the University’s chapter of Alpha Psi Omega and the organization’s national office as to how the organization’s national pledging code will function within Alpha Psi Omega’s New York City chapter.

The Essentials was conducted after an accusation of misconduct within the fraternity’s pledge program was made before.

Although both the fraternity and pledging code was subjected to inside and outside criticism, the two institutions reached an arrangement that they both could live with. The arrangement is to be implemented by the New York City chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, as well as all other chapters of the fraternity.

"We are very pleased to reach an agreement with Alpha Psi Omega," said Alpha Psi Omega’s national director of community relations, David R. Brown. "We believe this agreement will help to create a safe and healthy environment for all members of our fraternity, and we are committed to working closely with Alpha Psi Omega to ensure that our chapter continues to provide a positive educational experience for all our members."
Nobel Prize recipient plans visit

The Year of Globalization and Diversity continues with plans for Nobel Prize winner and author Walid Saadon. Saadon will deliver the Founder’s Day Convocation address at 11 a.m. Feb. 2 in Wetzel Chapel. Convocation is free and open to the public.

Saadon is primarily a playwright, but he has written many essays, novels and plays. He has directed plays as well. Through his work, Saadon has spoken out against the Egyptian government on human rights issues, and he has fled Egypt and spent several years in self-imposed exile. He returned for the first time in 1995.

Saadon, whose home is a 1966 Nobel Prize in Literature, is frequently the Woodrow Wilson author at Emory University.

Saadon’s appearance is one of several planned for February adding depth to the year’s theme of war and peace. As with most December events and other events in the coming months, Saadon’s visit will be a major event to look forward to in the coming year.

The theme for the spring semester is January, Human Rights, Thinking, March and Health, March and April.

The theme for the fall semester is November, United Nations, Globalization and Turkey.

Several prominent human rights activists will be visiting Georgia Tech including Michael Franks, the executive director of the Committee for Human Rights, and Maha Khider, the director of Amnesty International in the U.S. The former will discuss "Human Rights: An Introduction," while Khider will discuss "One Year of My Life," her account of torture.

Other human rights speakers during the semester include: "Human Rights: War and Peace," Jan. 27 and David Scheffer March 2.

Saadon’s unique mixture of social work and anthropology from Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will discuss the human rights violations in Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. Rohmer is a visiting professor with the department of anthropology at Georgia Tech.

Vardy, a law professor from Central European University in Budapest, will lecture on “Law and Human Rights in the Former Yugoslavia.” Vardy, a former archaeologist, has taught law at the University of York and the Vienna and Zagreb law schools in Yugoslavia and at the Vilnius Law School in Latvia.

Scheller, the ambassador at large of the government of Turkey, will speak about the role of human rights.

February’s visits at workshops will include a continued year of special events with spring workshops and the forthcoming spring and summer conferences.

Political activist and author Walid Saadon will give the Founder’s Day Convocation address at 11 a.m. Feb. 2 in Wetzel Chapel. The event is free and open to the public.

To help promote and preview the Year of Globalization and Diversity, the Office of Marketing and Communications is preparing a marketing campaign guide that details and enhances the events being planned.

The guide, which is being distributed to all freshmen and seniors, includes personal stories, videos and other materials such as personal narratives and features.

Candace Leonard, an assistant professor of humanities, was largely responsible for curating and editing the book, which is distributed to the humanities faculty.

"We felt we needed something that would serve to educate students and inform them of the events that are going on in the world today," said Mary Smith, a humanities director and co-chair of the Year of Globalization and Diversity Committee. "The book is designed to show and encourage students to think about how globalization has affected the world today."

Included in the completed guides are previews of events and speakers scheduled from January to April, and photos from past workshops and events.

"The book will be on display throughout the semester," said Smith.

"The ultimate goal is to help students become informed about what is going on in the world today," said Smith.

The guide will be on display in the College of Arts and Sciences.

For more information about the Year of Globalization and Diversity contact Carl Gerdes at 706-878-1878 or visit the Web site at www.gtalcycles.com.

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The Year of Globalization and Diversity Symposium Series

The first event in this year’s series, the Symposium Series, will be held on Jan. 25 in a special event called "The Art of Storytelling." The event will be held in the new auditorium of the Center for the Arts and Science at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Sallie Sapp, a former editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, who will talk about storytelling and the art of persuasion.

"We want to bring in someone who is a professional storyteller and have them talk about why people listen to stories," said Smith.

The event will be open to the public.

For more information about the Year of Globalization and Diversity contact Carl Gerdes at 706-878-1878 or visit the Web site at www.gtalcycles.com.

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The Year of Globalization and Diversity Film Series

January 25 — "Strawberry and Chopsticks," 1993 Comedy, Cannes Filmfestivale Taiwan Gao Xing-An and Jean Choo Table. Life in Taiwan and graphic storytelling in China are examined through the relationship between a coming-of-age student and a slightly older, homosexual man.


March 25 — "Antarctica," 1995, Cordelia Diana. Deep sea film directed by Greta Rosby. Antartica, an almost untouched oceanic area with an ice shelf on her daughter, granddaughter and granddaughter. The film follows the life of an oceanographer who is studying the life of her daughter, granddaughter and granddaughter. The film follows the life of an oceanographer who is studying the life of her daughter, granddaughter and granddaughter.

The film remains 50 years of Antarctica’s life begins. The film is open-ended, and no end of the story is in the film. The film is open-ended, and no end of the story is in the film.

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Professor of law to address ethnicity

Tribor Vardy, a law professor from Central European University in Budapest, will present "Law and Diversity in the Former Yugoslavia," Jan. 27 in Scheller 310.

The event is free and open to the public.

"Central European University is a pioneering school in the field of international law and the field of international relations," said Smith.

"We are excited to have him bring a diverse perspective on the issues," said Smith.

For more information about the Year of Globalization and Diversity contact Carl Gerdes at 706-878-1878 or visit the Web site at www.gtalcycles.com.

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Transcripts made available free of charge

By Jay Klein

Assistant News Editor

Because of policy change to the office of the Registrar that took effect this semester, transcripts will no longer be available online for students.

Before this date, students transacting business online had access to their university at a price of $3.50 for 25 depending on whether or not they acknowledged a $1 per year fee the university assessed.

According to Lila Lonske, the transcripts section, the primary reason for the change was to cut the registration. The fee was brought down in order to make it easier for students to order transcripts.

The fee is right in the front office for ordering.

"There are a lot of things that we’re working on to provide students and help students use resources," said Bell. "We have some magazines and others that we expect it to be a time when students could use tools to find information about what’s related to their health-related topics.

The training office featured many carper and features, and people, in the form of the environmental health center that Bell hopes to improve since it’s located in a different room and Student Health’s growing clinic.

Bell and her staff are "already busily and not overdoing it but that’s a good idea for people like us to be involved in these areas."

Bell said that the new office in a new location is under renovation and has been under renovation for the last year.

"We’re doing a lot of things that are really exciting," said Bell. "We’re doing a lot of things that are really exciting."
Detective

Marjorie discovered in student's car

University Police recovered a stolen stereo amplifier, stereo speakers and a deejay set

Two men were discovered breaking into a locked chest in Brown University Center about 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 16. The chest, owned by the university, was worth $2,500.

A haired youth, worth $1,500, was seized from a druggie in Brown College after 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 23.

The incident was reported to University Police.

A second unidentified intruder identified himself to University Police as the owner about 2 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Nov. 24.

The student was worth $511, was left unattended in a house on 10th Street in Brown College. The student reported the theft Dec. 1.

A student bicyclist was found lying on the ground at 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 and Dec. 3.

A $100 cost belongs to a student organization was stolen from a Davis House lounge between 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 24 and Dec. 1.

The student of the theft was alerted to the Scales for Fine Arts students. The thief was found and contained.

A new, $250 cost, was taken from a locked box in Scales for Fine Arts. The student lost the box in the box in Scales for Fine Arts.

A new baseball bat was stolen from the library at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

A new painting was stolen from the library at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

A new, $200 cost, was taken from a locked box in Scales for Fine Arts. The student lost the box in the box in Scales for Fine Arts.

A new bicycle was stolen from a locked box in Scales for Fine Arts. The student lost the box in the box in Scales for Fine Arts.

A new baseball bat was stolen from the library at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

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News Old Gold and Black

Officers look to unite Greeks

Executives for fraternities, sororities start fresh with semester

By Brad Curran
Old Gold and Black Staff Reporter

Greek life underwent a change in leadership at the end of last semester as new officers were elected to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, and to each fraternity and sorority.

The new officers in the IFC are junior Recre Carn, president; junior Garic Williams, vice president; sophomore Hate Mayo, secretary; sophomore BL Phillips, treasurer; sophomore Mike Danzele, special events chairman; sophomore Rob Pierson, activities chairman; and sophomore Cooper Weisendazy, publications chairman.

Carn, previously the special events chair, said he wanted to be president in order to unite the fraternity.

“I wanted to do something that brings the organizations closer together, and the IFC promotes interfraternity bonding between organizations,” Carn said.

In the Panhellenic Council, the officers are junior Olivia Laver, president; junior Claire Strong, vice president; junior Allison Black, treasurer; and sophomore Karen Riley, secretary.

Laver said she hopes to form bonds between the sororities.

"Our main goal is to mediate between all Greek women groups and bring the groups together," Laver said.

In addition to the IFC and Panhellenic Council, the fraternities and sororities also hold elections in November. The positions of the fraternities are senior Tim White, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.; sophomores Tim Forst, Alpha Sigma Phi; junior Max Van Skike, Chi Phi; senior Dick Larran, Delta Kappa Epsilon; junior Drayton Hill, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and junior Kane Polakar, Kappa Alpha.

In the Panhellenic Council, the officers are junior Ashly Ventm, president; junior Brian Bosman, Phi Kappa Alpha; junior B. Byers Brown, Sigma Chi; junior James Fussner, Sigma Nu; senior Greg Stowe, Sigma Pi; junior Warner May, Sigma Pi; junior Cheryl Fleming, Theta Chi; and senior Mike Henthoff, Alpha Omeg.

Fuscher said that he wanted the opportunity to lead his fraternity in a positive direction.

"I always liked being a leader, and thought this was an good way to get involved and help the fraternity, go in the direction I wanted it to," Fuscher said.

For the sororities, the presidents are junior Amanda Chamblin, Alpha Kappa Alpha; junior Lauren Reeder, Chi Omega; junior Berry Wooding, Delta Delta Delta; junior Karen Fort, Delta Theta; junior Stephanie Ruddy, Kappa Delta; junior Emily Scott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and senior Alexia Nagy, Pi Beta Phi, and sophomore Catharine Rent, Phi Mu.

Senior Malika Roman represents president of Delta Sigma Theta Inc.

"The opportunity to help improve her sorority was what led Ruddy to become president of Kappa Delta. I wanted to be president of my sorority because we have a fabulous group of girls, and I wanted to change everything," Roman said.

"It's a challenge, but it's fun." Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., could not be reached before deadline.

Rush

Continued from Page A1

"I wanted to learn more about the sororities and meet more people," Carn said of his decision to rush. Seniors Whitney Montag, Chi Omega's Rush chairwomen, and the Panhellenic Council's Rush chairwoman, said she was happy with the large number of women who decided to rush.

"I think that the Panhellenic has done a great job mixing interest among the women," Montag said.

"Sororities are making a positive effort to dispel the negative stereotypes of and get involved in the community," she said.

Senior Ashly Ventm, the Rush chairwoman for Chi O, also said that the Greek system is beneficial to the community.

"I think the Greek organizations areawell positive at "Wake Forest," Ventm said. "They offer a lot of opportunities for you because very every sorority has a philanthropic project." The Phi Omega officially recognized August 23, with 28 women being initiated into the sorority. Its officers are now in charge of the organization.

Ellen Barger as the co-president, Melissa Newman as secretary and Anne Atkins as treasurer.

The Panhellenic Council decided to add a sorority because of the growing number of women entering the Greek system. After gathering information about the 13 national sororities, women from the university's sorority network voted on the possible choices to three and eventually decided on Phi Mu.

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR COLLEGE WOMEN POPPED WAS SEXUALLY ASSAULTED DURING THEIR YEARS AT COLLEGE.

By Melissa Nivins

"That this was a must necessary I must know I was not alone," Nivins said.

"I'm very glad I took this class. It taught me how proper techniques for handling holds and prepared me for the reality of assault," Crystal Thomas said.

SPRING SCHEDULE

JAN 19, 21,26, 28
FEB 4, 9, 11
FEB 16, 18, 23, 23
MAR 16, 18, 23, 24
MAR 20-APR 1, 1, 8, 8
APR 13, 16, 20, 22
ALL CLASSES 6-9P

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"I only wish I had known about this class prior to taking sex education. It really helped me understand," - Erin Anderson

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**Opinion**

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

**WIN registration is not necessary**

This week, Reynolds' Green Room was draped in the solemnity of mourning. The room will now only house the occasional group meeting or study session, because of as this semester the Green Room is no longer the fallible home of registration.

Yet the Green Room is accused to such heartbreak! (It's not easy being green, you know), however, students must also wonder what will be missing under the new online form of registration.

With registration fresh on most students' memories, they should ask themselves: "What were wrong when I registered?" or better yet, "What needed fixing?"

In general, registration on this campus was very smooth. Students had to wait no more than 10 to 15 minutes to get into the Green Room to register and then spend no more than 10 minutes registering and receiving their new schedules.

The process is pretty simple. Come at your appointed time. Wait for your turn to roll off your classroom to a helpful Alpha Phi Omega member and then pick up your print schedule.

So why are we changing registration again?

Several reasons for the new method of registration come to mind, but none of them appeared to validly abandon the old system.

There is the "it's more technologically advanced and that备受 suffers" reasoning, but that doesn't quite work here.

Through this new system, students will be registering via the Wake Web Information system.

Although WIN is technologically advanced, the vast majority of students I have seen prove themselves to be technologically unaware of its few months of existence.

With a process as important as registration, more students want to see yet another WIN crash that would bring registrations to a grinding halt. In fact, WIN was down during most of last weekend and during registration which hope students from discovering whether their registrations were on hold because of the system.

With WIN more influence and build more trust on campus it seems from now on students will have to drive to register.

Still more confusing for electronic registration that seems common is the "all the other systems are doing it" mentality.

Well, guess what, we are not like all the other schools.

Our campus is small enough that having the entire student body register in person one at a time is not only possible, but easily managed.

Part of our school's charm is its smaller size which allows for more personal interaction not only in the classroom, but throughout other campus events such as recreation and, yes, registration.

With the growing amount of technological and software that is not only at this campus but in the world in general, it's not to be expected that face-to-face, personal interaction.

Especially considering that is it is more of a hassle to register in person than to do it on your own while the WIN network is recovering from its most recent downsizing.

Avoiding a visit to the Green Room seems to be the only option provided by the new system.

With the new system, students will have to meet with their advisor in order to get their registration passwords, and they will be assigned specific registration times during which they must go online to register.

Although using the WIN network to register seems to be an unnecessary step down the information superhighway, there are some wonderful ideas built into the new system that could and should be readily applied to our present old-school system of registration.

Under the new system, students will not only pre-register, but also complete final registration for classes during the previous semester. This April will mark the first campus-wide, online registration for the fall semester.

Registering the day before classes start has always made the beginning of the semester feel like a rush and startled turnabout.

Allowing students to register a semester in advance will give them a clearer picture of what lies ahead and will allow students to prepare better for fall classes.

And the massive brochure lines that are unattainable between registration and the first day of classes could be avoided since students would have several weeks to pick out books either online or in-store.

Also, another great new part of the process is to allow students to register in classes that are booked full, or that become over-enrolled and leave the student to get whatever class is left.

It seems only that registration, like housing, should improve with class size. Students who are enrolled in graduate or professional education often have to wait six or seven semesters before and often have to wait six or seven semesters before.

Overall, regardless of the fate of registration, one thing must be said on this subject: Thank you. To all the students of A&T, your work in registration has been essential and is a part of what makes our school's charm a personal system to be used.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Unite for Peace**

I don't know if I have ever been more excited. Just last minute was the online edition of the Old Gold and Black about Winston-Salem Baptist Church's protest outside the university gates over Thanksgiving. I realize that for modern on campus this may be a third issue by now myself have only become fully aware of Winston-Salem's activities in the past few weeks, thanks to the noisy boy in the back of the GSB that the study altered our seat here in the bulge, I feel it was a need to use our university that such an important group of "Christian" was permitted to voice their views in proximity to the campus, and I believe I am not alone in my anger.

I urge everyone who participated in the vigil earlier this fall, I was glad to read about the students' resolve to Winston's intention to come to campus, and I hope everyone will remember from this statement how important it is to stand up against such a stance. As a dedicated Winston's attempt to inject into views our campus, and I hope anyone who participated in the vigil will continue to take the same initiative when confronted with discriminatory regime changes in the future.

It is easy to become bored with issues like the Winston's activities. I'm sure, after months of hearing about what we are doing and where, the temptation is to let their hand become so familiar it is almost subconscious, but they are not our only institution can afford to be apathetic about.

Lauren Pargosar
Senior

Our letters policy

We welcome letters. Send yours via e-mail to letters@wfu.edu. We will deliver it to the Winston-Salem Times. We reserve the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

**Old Gold and Black**

This Student Newspaper of Wake Forest University since 1916

Jenny Blackford
Editor in Chief

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Prodigal son finds his way home

A freshman scientist recounts his first journal entry.

Author's note: This is an actual account of a first journal entry written by a scientist as an undergraduate student. The author, a freshman, reflects on the challenges and joys of scientific research, and how it has impacted his life.

From the start, the scientist notes that his first journal entry was a reflection of his initial experiences in the lab. He describes the thrill of discovering new things and the importance of recording his observations accurately.

As the scientist continues to write, he reflects on the challenges of balancing his research with his personal life. He notes the importance of maintaining a work-life balance and the need to take care of himself.

Throughout the entry, the scientist emphasizes the importance of perseverance and the value of seeking help when needed. He also highlights the role of mentorship and the support of his peers in his scientific journey.

The entry concludes with the scientist's determination to continue his research and pursue his passion for science.

---

Lack of athletic support fans frustration

A dedicated fan finds athletic events disappointing.

Author's note: This is an account of a fan's experiences at athletic events. The fan reflects on the lack of support from the university's athletic department and the impact it has on their enjoyment of the events.

From the start, the fan notes the frustration and disappointment they experience at athletic events. They describe the lack of atmosphere and the absence of fan support, which they believe detracts from the overall experience.

As the fan continues to write, they reflect on the importance of fan support and the role it plays in creating a positive atmosphere at events. They also mention the impact of poor attendance on the players and the university's reputation.

Throughout the entry, the fan emphasizes the need for change and the importance of fan feedback in shaping the university's athletic policies.

The entry concludes with the fan's determination to continue attending events and making their voices heard.

---

Fishing satisfaction is a personal journey.

Over the years, I have gone on a variety of fishing trips and have been able to enjoy the tranquility and solitude that fishing provides. With authority and passion declared, "I am just sick with pique and anger at my mismanagement. . . ." Thus, a statement a wriggled from the complicated context of Fish. Fort Worth. Texas. I remember hearing the...
Revised judicial system holds first open hearing

By Jerry Blackford
Editor in Chief

In the first open hearing under the new judicial system, a justice was convicted of aiding and abetting underaged consumption of alcohol. He was charged with aiding and abetting.

Junior Cyclone Corey was charged after Martha Pyle filed a complaint about Corey’s acne on Dec. 10, 1998. Pyle accused Corey of blocking the street in his neighborhood, which he said prevented her from letting her dog run. Corey, who was smoking a cigarette at the time, said he was trying to light the cigarette papers that were on fire. Pyle said she recognized the woman as a student and, from her job as a student assistant dealing with underaged consumption, thought that the situation could not be ignored.

Corey maintained he did not know exactly who was drinking, that evening, but that he did not serve it to anyone. Though Corey was underaged, two students over 21 and junior Justice Green's parents were at the dinner.

"I wish I could have resolved (the situation) with him," Pyle said. Pyle wanted to bring up past problems neighbors have had with Corey, but that information was not allowed to be presented.

The Hear and Elders Council found Corey not guilty of violating Rule 14, which according to a new, 1998, letter from university administrators includes, but is not limited to, the following: allowing large congregations of people, aiding and abetting underaged consumption, aiding in smoking by underaged, failure to keep areas surrounding residence maintained and free of debris, and failure to abide by traffic and parking regulations.

The council also found that Corey, aided and abetted underaged drinking. Corey received a sanction of a $25 fine and 10 hours of off-campus community service.

The recommended sanctions by the Student Government Senate were $75 fine and 10 hours of community service.

Corey said he will not appeal the decision to the Judicial Council. And he plans the terms under which he was charged need clarification. "I think they need a definition of aiding and abetting," he said. "I think it needs to be reworded."

Corey requested an open hearing because he thought it was important. "I didn't think I was guilty," he said. "I also want to have other people within the hearing that other people would be exposed to the judicial process. I'm not arrested or charged that I get charged," Corey said.

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Drumming up
publicity

Junior Mike Robb (left) hands out flyers for a drum clinic in Jackson. Jeff Cook and Jessica Moom, the drum clinic, which will be from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Center Fine Arts Theater, will feature Wesclin and Naomi Dopp.

Asgarani, Morra professors from Ghana, Karen Jahnke/Cornell and Brown.

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3rd Place

July 4th Fireworks

Benson Center Multi-Purpose Room 401A

The Benson Center Multi-Purpose Room will host the 3rd annual Benson Center Fireworks on July 4. The fireworks show will begin at sunset, with the exact time depending on weather conditions. Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. The event is free and open to the public.

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...the best just got better...
Langdon guns down Deacon rally

By Paul Gams
Sports Editor

In the 40 minutes of last night’s ACC basketball game between Duke and the Davidson Deacons men’s basketball squad at Joel Coli-
mum, Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski was the only senior to step onto the court at one time to close the first half. He was just enough to start the opening minutes of the game, and theDeacons did not even score for the first six minutes of the game.

The Deacons, however, didn’t score again for almost nine minutes, and their strong defense forced the Blue Devils to turn over the ball on their first possession of the game. Krzyzewski said the Deacons did a good job of keeping the Blue Devils out of the paint in the first half, which limited their scoring opportunities.

The Blue Devils, however, allowed the Deacons to get close to their season-high lead of 15 points in the second half, but they were able to hold them back enough to win the game.

Freshman Craig Dawson drives into the lane as Blue Devil senior Trajan Langdon defends him closely. Dawson finished with 10 points and three rebounds in 36 minutes of playing time.

12th-ranked Blue Devils top Deacs, 74-59

By Scott Payne
Associated Sports Editor

Despite a double-double by sophomore Olivia Johnson, Davidson was unable to upset 12th-ranked Duke, 11-10.

The Blue Devils used a 22-point run early in the second half to pull away from the Deacons, who had held the lead for most of the game.

In the team’s biggest win of the season, 43-61 victory over Eula Liddell in South Carolina last week, the Blue Devils were able to hold the Deacons to 19 points and 37 percent shooting from the floor.

Midway through the second half, the Blue Devils went on a 14-6 run to lead by five, but the Blue Devils answered with a 16-2 run to move the game over.

Senior Evan McCarrick and junior Aliko Meska scored 11 points for the Duke Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils finished their ACC schedule with a 15-3 record, while the Deacons finished with a 13-9 record.

Blue Devil Basketball

UAB, Rutgers featured on ’99 football schedule

By Scott Payne
Associate Sports Editor

How does the spring game look to you?

Following a disappointing 3-8 season last fall, the team has been part of a myriad of questions to players on both sides of the ball. The 2009 schedule begins with the first of four games against blue-chip opponents.

The Blue Devils’ schedule is set to begin with a game against the Blue Devils’ conference opener, Davidson, on Saturday, November 15.

The Blue Devils face off against the Davidson Wildcats in a game that is sure to be a test for both teams.

The Blue Devils will then travel to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse to face the Orange.

The Blue Devils conclude their ACC season with a home game against the Duke Blue Devils on November 26.

The Blue Devils’ season finale will be against the Virginia Cavaliers on November 26.

The Blue Devils will then travel to the Carrier Dome in Syracuse to face the Orange.

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Jordan’s retirement marks end of era

By Jane Morris

Michael Jordan retired Wednesday as the greatest basketball player ever. Ever.

Statistically, only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who has 38,387 career points, scored more points. No Jacki Joie Inda ever scored more games. Not to mention over 5,000 rebounds, 3,000 assists, 1,000 steals and 1,500 blocked shots.

But Jordan remains the player whose face you can’t help but see on TV. The player who has always been in the limelight, whether for his basketball skills or his off-court persona.

As a result, many fans were devastated by his announcement. And as a result, many fans have been mourning his departure.

"It’s been an incredible ride," Jordan said in his farewell speech. "I’ve had the privilege of playing with some of the greatest players in the history of the game, and I’m grateful for every moment of it."

And he was right. Jordan was more than just a player. He was a cultural icon, a role model, a philanthropist. And he will be missed.

But as much as it pains us to see him go, we must respect his decision and wish him well in his next chapter. For he has done so much for our sport and our society. And we look forward to seeing the next generation of players build upon his legacy.
Wake Forest Outdoor Pursuits
Spring Trip Schedule
Sign up early. Limited space available
(for more information on any of these trips call 758-5838)

Paintball Trip
Saturday, February 6
Greensboro
Cost: $30.00 per person
Included: Transportation, gun, mask and 400 paintballs. No outer clothing protection will be provided, so dress accordingly.
Sign up in the Intramural Office by Wednesday, January 26

Sky/Snowboarding
Friday-Saturday, February 26-27
Snowshoe, West Virginia
Cost: $65.00 per person
Included: Transportation, lodging, and lift ticket. Rental not included.
Snowboard $35/day, Ski $20/day.
Register in the Intramural Office by Friday, February 5

Spring Break Ski Getaway
Sunday-Friday, March 7-12
Winter Park, Colorado
Cost: $699.00 per person
Included: Roundtrip Airfare, 5 Nights Lodging, 4 day Adult Lift Ticket and Shuttle to Lodging.
Register in the Intramural Office by Friday, January 29

White Water Rafting
Friday-Saturday, April 23-24
New River, West Virginia
Cost: $40.00 per person
Included: Transportation, lodging and guided river run down class 3, 4, and 5 rapids.
Register in the Intramural Office by Friday, April 2

$20 ticket
+ $1
= $2.50 Ticket
With valid Student ID
You're in college, do the math!

Carolina Hurricanes' Student Rush
$20 Seats At Any Hurricanes Home Game For Just $15 Bucks.
Good only with valid student ID. Limit two tickets per person. Tickets available at Greensboro Coliseum box office two hours before game time, based on availability.
For more information, call 1-888-NHL-TIX-1 (1-888-645-8491).
Perspectives

A Royal Visit

More than 35 years ago, the most influential civil rights leader spoke in Wait Chapel. King’s visit demonstrated a change sweeping the country, one mirrored in this small college community.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke in Wait Chapel in 1962, and his words were unlike those of the generation before him. His message was powerful, and his words were strong. He spoke of the need for justice and equality, and his words resonated with students.

The campus was transformed by his visit, and the students were inspired by his words. They were ready to take action, and they did.

Calender of Events for Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Week

Saturday, Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Jr. Basketball Invitational
Reynolds Gymnasium, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 17: "Mourner in the Cathedral" Wait Chapel, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 18: Reeding of "King's Letter from Birmingham Jail" by Maya Angelou Wait Chapel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19: Town Meeting on Affirmative Action Pacific Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20: Role of Black Women in the Workplace Brandon Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22: "Off the Races" Brandon Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

"King Asks Whites to Aid Integration"

"There is an issue of a choice between violence and non-violence" he said. "The choice is between non-violent and non-violent resistance. We must learn how to and in the spirit of the Prince."

"Come a Long Way"

Building his speech around the progress made in civil rights since 1965, King noted "we have come a long way" but "we must still have a long way to go." He said that the Negro himself is the great problem in "moralizing his own inner world." He said that the Negro has not yet come to a complete understanding of himself, "the blacks and the whites in the color of his skin, his eternal belief and worth.

With this new sense of dignity and self-respect, a new Negro has come into being with a new determination to struggle, to suffer and to sacrifice in order to be free.

"We have come a long way" he said. "We have come a long way," but "we must still have a long way to go.

"Maladjustment is the root of segregation and prejudice, as well as the root of other problems."

"Just as we have known the violence of the Negro, we have known the violence of segregation, and now stand before the problem of the present day and the problems of integration."
Play makes 829 year parallel between murders

By Elizabeth Boyle
Arts and Entertainment Editor

As another semester of classes draws to a close, the Secret Series strives to keep students culturally involved. Next week’s events are no exception.

The second half of the season kicks off with a performance by the Serious Symphony Orchestra. The symphony orchestra is the oldest of the classical music. The orchestra has been performing since 1821 and is famous for its symphonic symphonies. The orchestra has been performing since 1821 and is famous for its symphonic symphonies. The orchestra has a variety of themes that are sure to please anyone who enjoys classical music.

The symphony orchestra performs a wide variety of music, from classical to modern. The orchestra is known for its timeless classics as well as its innovative compositions. The orchestra has performed with some of the greatest composers of all time, including Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin.

The performers are a talented group of musicians who have trained for years to perfect their craft. They are dedicated to bringing the best possible performance to each concert.

The Secret Series is proud to present such a talented group of performers. Don’t miss out on this wonderful opportunity to experience the beauty of classical music.
Ziggy’s to sing the blues

By Matt Harrington
Old Gold and Black Review

Jon Spencer, the lead composer of the Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, announced last week that his band will play Divinity, a popular music venue in town. The band is known for its high-energy, loud, and raucous performances, which have been described as “a perfect storm of rock and roll.”

The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, formed in 1986, is known for its unique blend of blues, punk, and rockabilly. The band’s most recent album, "Deформации," was released in 2019 and received critical acclaim for its raw energy and powerful sound.

The band’s upcoming performance is sure to be a highlight of the music scene in town, and fans are eagerly awaiting their return. For those interested in attending, tickets are available through Ticketmaster or the Divinity box office.

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CALENDAR

ON CAMPUS

Exhibits

Reframing Recycling in a Shrinking World: The Exhibit will focus on how recycling can reduce waste and promote sustainability. The exhibit will feature interactive displays and educational materials. 

Where: Through March 20
Where: Room 33, East Campus

Lectures

"Lather From a Birmingham Jail": Maya Angelou’s Life and Legacy

By Professor Dr. John N. Miller

American studies, will write a paper on Martin Luther King Jr.'s speeches and sermons. 

Where: To be announced
Where: 7 p.m., Jan. 19

Movies

"Rock of Black Women in the Workplace" A 120-minute film documentary that explores the experiences of black women in the workplace. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20
Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19

"The Month of the Colored Man" A 90-minute film that explores the experiences of black men in the workplace. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19

"What You Know About Me" A 60-minute film that explores the experiences of black women in the workplace. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19

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Music

Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds & Friends: The band will perform a concert at the Old Gold and Black Amphitheater. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20
Where: Old Gold and Black Amphitheater

The Theatre

"The Month of the Colored Man" A play that explores the experiences of black men in the workplace. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: Old Gold and Black Amphitheater

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Concerts

Carolee and Jim Jan 14: Jon Spencer Blues Explosion

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: Old Gold and Black Amphitheater

"The Blues in the Black Community" A discussion on the history of the blues in the black community. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: Old Gold and Black Amphitheater

"The Month of the Colored Man" A play that explores the experiences of black men in the workplace. 

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: Old Gold and Black Amphitheater

Ziggy’s Jan 14: The R&B Scene and the Soulful Sound

Where: 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19
Where: Old Gold and Black Amphitheater

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WHALEBOY

By Ken Perkins and Matt Minchew

"WHALEBOY" is a play about a young whale, who is abandoned by its mother in the open ocean. The whale is then raised by a group of dolphins, whom it learns to communicate with. The play explores themes of survival, friendship, and love.

The play will run from January 14th to January 16th at the Old Gold and Black Amphitheater. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or the box office.