Faculty report proposes stricter admissions standards for athletes

SG urges approval of charters

Aiming to productively bring the athletic and student life aspects of the university into the forefront, the Student Government legislature last week passed bills aimed at recognizing two new student organizations. Proposals by the All-Students Committee and Athletics and Athletics were approved by a full meeting of the faculty in April. The committee's report, known as the Bill report after the chairman of the faculty, Robert C. Beck, is broken into four parts.

In report totesadmissions, the only recommendation was that the Joint Admissions Committee place "prior emphasis" on the mark sheet and course selection when determining whether a non-member student should be admitted.

Their decision came because of a controversy regarding the SAT's effectiveness in predicting academic performance for the at-large senior citizens. The committee also recommended that the NCWA attend the senior citizens to an interview by a faculty member or student life official.

It was the committee's view that the NCWA student would be the more important and comprehensive source for the University.

Their proposal requires that the NCWA student be admitted to the faculty by the committee and that the NCWA student is able to participate in all aspects of the University's life. Additionally, the proposal requires that the NCWA student be able to attend all activities of the University and that the NCWA student be involved in all aspects of the University's operations.

Their proposal also requires that the NCWA student be able to have official records of the University, including transcripts, and participate in all activities of the University's life. Additionally, the proposal requires that the NCWA student be involved in all aspects of the University's operations.

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Hearn says television corrupts collegiate athletics

The rise of television in the era of collegiate athletics is often highlighted as the beginning of the end of amateurism, but what does that mean in reality? This week's edition of "Sports Illustrated" explores the topic of television and its impact on college sports.

According to the article, television has had a significant impact on college athletics, both positive and negative. On one hand, television has given athletes a platform to showcase their talents to a national audience, leading to increased visibility and recognition. On the other hand, the pressure to perform in front of a television camera can be overwhelming, and the temptation to compromise one's integrity for a chance at stardom can be difficult to resist.

The article also highlights the financial benefits that television brings to college athletics, with multimillion-dollar contracts and high-profile events. However, these financial gains come with a cost, as the focus on money and publicity can sometimes overshadow the true importance of athletics as an educational experience.

Overall, the article argues that television's impact on collegiate athletics is complex and multifaceted, and that the industry must find a way to balance the benefits of television with its potential negative consequences. As the article concludes, "Television has changed everything, but it's not the end of the world. It's just the beginning of a new chapter."
Professors address effects of coup in Soviet Union

By Marie Salterman

TheApproved of the attempted coup in the Soviet Union will intensify and possibly accelerate an already highly improbable open end to the Cold War. Specialists describe the feelings among the intelligentsia and the population before and after the coup.

"The coup took us by surprise," said the author of the book, "but we were not surprised when it happened," he said. "We were surprised at the ease with which the coup took place." Specialists said that the coup was a result of the new, more open-ended political situation in the Soviet Union.

"One of the main factors of the coup was the inability of the government to control the situation," said the author of the book. "The government was not able to control the situation, and this led to the coup." Specialists said that the coup was a result of the new, more open-ended political situation in the Soviet Union.

**South American writer speaks on nature of artists, works**

By Paul Elliott

Chilean writer Fernando Donoso, a prolific and well-known writer of Latin American literature, taught his students that the best writers in his country are of the world, unique and above all, unpredictable.

The department of Romance languages offered a question-and-answer session with Donoso Thursday. Donoso contributed some of the best Latin American literature of the 20th century, and he began the session by saying Donoso questions about how his works.

"Frida's Hands" was the area of a memoir that was translated into English and published in the United States. It was a very successful memoir and easy to make money in the United States from his work. The book, however, disappeared, say the author.

"Chilean literature is the most diverse and varied in the world," said the author of the book. "Our literature is of the world, unique and above all, unpredictable."

Although Taylor said the book was a success story of a journalist, it was not surprising to the audience, she said, because the book's themes and ideas are the most diverse and varied in the world.

"Not a lot seems to be happening since the coup," said the author of the book. "The There are no signs of this from the West has always been a mystery."

There is no reason to be overly concerned. I took the first of the matter, but it should not be a significant factor of the question of nonviolence or nonpeace.

The coup of the coup was the beginning of the probability of a new type of political evolution in the Soviet Union, specialists said. Specialists said that the coup was the beginning of a new type of political evolution in the Soviet Union.

**This is a paid advertisement.**

**Graduate & Professional School Day**

be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Benson Room 401. Come speak, with admissions representatives from Graduate Schools, Law Schools, Business Schools, and Medical Schools. Sponsored by Office of Career Services.

**Summer '93 Internships in North Carolina state government available for all students of all majors.** Information session to be held Wednesday, November 6, 11:30 a.m. in Benson Room 410.

**It pays to work at American Express.**

When you work for the American Express North Carolina Regional Operations Center (NROC), you are more than a paycheck. You are an important investment in the future of American Express. So if you'd like to find out more about NROC, come to our Job Fair. It could pay off handsomely—for you and us.

**It pays to come to our Job Fair.**

It takes place from 8:30AM until 5:30PM on Tuesday, October 29. Just come to the American Express North Carolina Regional Operations Center at 6500 Airport Parkway in Greensboro. Take I-85 to the Piedmont Triad International Airport. After you exit off Highway 68, take a left on Airport Parkway and follow signs to the entrance. For more information, call 800-831-7242.
By KRISTINA REYNOLDS

Peer Educators change focus to teaching

Peer Educators, formerly known as the Peer Counselors, changed their name this semester — they changed their focus.

Senior Kim Hopkins, the president of the Peer Educators, said the group, which consists of 26 members and 15 interns, aims to educate and provide necessary information to the student body in an innovative manner for our fellow classmates.

The group represents a shift from last year’s emphasis on counseling on a one-on-one basis.

Jaclyn South Resnik, the vice president of the group, said Peer Counselors were not getting much face-to-face contact. The group was not well regulated and it was not well publicized, she said.

“Until that, it was just a herd of people you talked to or just wandering about. Now, we have cases and we are meeting a lot of people,” Hopkins said.

Hispanic students are a centralization of power and resources.

The new name was used to reach more student without discussion in last year’s group.

The group’s sponsors, Natascha Stichter, a health educator, and Betty Taylor said they are excited about the change.

Resnik said she was excited about the new name because of the organization’s reformat.

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Last Chance for 1992 Yearbook Portraits! Remakes will be held on Thursday & Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Benson 505.

Sign-up now for an appointment!

Appointment sheets are located on the 2nd floor of Benson at the bulletin board. Go immediately to your left as you exit toward Tribble. If you cannot find these sheets, walk-ins will be accommodated (but a delay may occur).

88.5 FM
WFFD PUBLIC RADIO

WFFD is looking for a few good folks! Only a two-minute walk from campus, the station is seeking students interested in behind-the-scenes work at one of the Triad’s most listened-to stations. Duties include reception and some clerical work, daily program logging, assistance with special event planning and implementation, and much more. For more information, call or come by and ask for “JI.” Our number is 799-8686.

We’re located behind the Soccer Stadium, in front of the Anthropology Museum.

Shots available:
- Wednesdays: 8:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
- Thursdays: 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
- Fridays: 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Other substitution shots available on occasion - extra hours available at special events and selected football games.

Honor
From Page 1

open to the public.

Jenifer Paton Holste, who allegedly saw the memo as an incentive to study abroad this semester; Overbay said he will see the postponement of the trial to try to get a witness statement from Holste.

David Brackley, who was Overbay’s defense counsel last semester but graduated in May, said Overbay is using an obscure clause in the student constitution that states the student government board can only revive a previously denied petition after a year.

"It’s not fair to ask a jury to give the same credence to an unacknowledged statement as they give to a witness who understands questioning and cross examination," Brackley said. "If they can’t produce the witnesses, it seems to me, they have to postpone the trial until they can produce the witnesses."

Other current problems concerning witness testimony for the hearing. Meroney has asked Overbay to question the witnesses in R.R.R. members, a group of more than 50 students. He has also asked that Overbay have the witness testify. Overbay cannot comment on specific cases because it is bound to silence by the Student Government Board confidentiality agreement. However, the Student Government Board has already discussed general problems of the Honor Council.

Overbay said she is confident with the council’s faculty advisors concerning procedures for handling situations involving Honor Council members summoned as witnesses.

However, Meroney said he is concerned that Overbay’s close contact with the student advisors is jeopardizing the case against him.

The faculty advisors have the authority to grant min-
isterial motions. Meroney said he has been denied access to the faculty advisors.

Overbay said Meroney has requested a pre-trial con-
ference.

She said the faculty advisors will be present at that time to have Meroney’s motions. The pre-trial confer-
ence will be closed to public.

"We will not discuss procedure, and it is not a matter under study," she said.

Another issue court challenge against Meroney arising from the same CFP hearing as dropped earlier this semester. Meroney was also under investigation for an accusation brought by Beverly Wrigley, a professor of sociology.

Wrigley, who testified at the CFP hearing, said Meroney lied when he testified during the hearing that she did not use her position for an advantage.

"I don’t feel it’s fair to ask a jury to give the same credence to an unacknowledged statement as they give to a witness who understands questioning and cross examination," Brackley said. "If they can’t produce the witnesses, it seems to me, they have to postpone the trial until they can produce the witnesses."

The theme of the committee is still working to increase library hours and study space.

SEASONAL GREETINGS.
Our Halloween cards feature trick or treat messages for children and adults.

available at
The College Bookstore
The University stores on the campus are owned and operated by the University for the convenience of students, faculty, and staff.

a or all Atlantic also encourage in ment of admis tions - university’s that the report Commission. For infor routing that will make a next year. (nquir er's report)

During the $79.95 worth of a free valu-
NASA should scrap its astro-playgrounds

Why is it wrong with NASA to spend millions of dollars on astro-playgrounds? Fairly simple: because it is a waste of money and a waste of time. NASA is supposed to be conducting scientific research, not building Disneyland in space.

Let us consider economics. There were numerous discussions about the projects that NASA budgeted for that were later cancelled by the government. One of those projects was the "Space Station" project. It was estimated to cost $100 billion, but the government decided that the project was not a priority, and it was cancelled.

But what is the program's direction of NASA money? It is used to fund the exploration of space, and not to build expensive space stations.

Look to our space programs. Consider the fact that we have already spent billions of dollars on space exploration. We have already accomplished our most significant missions, and there is no need to wasting money on more space stations, and more space exploration.

Therefore, we believe that NASA should focus its money on finding a cure for the problem of overpopulation.

One student pointed out that people may want to explore space, but that it is not the only thing that they should be focusing on. There are much more important issues that need to be addressed, such as the problems of poverty and hunger.

By focusing its resources on space exploration, NASA is not only wasting money, but it is also not addressing the real problems that the world is facing.

This is why we believe that NASA should scrap its astro-playgrounds.
A man killed over 20 people using an easily available Geek-17 assassin. It has a 17-round magazine and costs around $400.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Capital punishment kills the good in society**

**Eric Williams**

O
ders, the figure of the black-handed assassin was feared — the symbol of a dark and dangerous world, a world where justice was warped and where the law was powerless to protect the innocent. He lived in the dark corridors of a saver's mind, a man apart from the chaos of our world. But for those who could see beyond the veil, he was a figure of hope, the embodiment of a society that would not bow to the forces of evil.

But for more than 120 people there have taken that final walk to the death chamber. How could the good in society be so blind?

We have stories of virtue in the face of the blind faith of evil. The most notable of these was seen in the case of a woman saved from execution.

When one encounters the statistic in which one reads that 1.6 billion votes are cast in the United States, it becomes clear that the value of such a system. Black males who kill white people receive a system of justice on trial. Is it any wonder that such a system could be labeled as cruel and unusual punishment.

And the dispatchers walk freely among us. We come from the same world, the same place as the rest of us. It is only our roles that differ.

Secondly, can at least a token amount of personal growth be expected of anyone by whom it is understood that the judicial process was not executed in a fair manner?

The problem is the mindless application of the rules to the wrong persons. The idea that we can make a decision based on a system of rules is a false one. People come from impoverished backgrounds and ask some questions as to why they have to go through this. How could the good in society be so blind?

In a sense, this is the problem. But the solution is not to put the system back in place. The solution is to understand the system and its limitations.

So how can the good in society be so blind?

- Eric Williams

Pain of confirmation hearings teaches empathy, respect

**Stewart Ellis**

Confusion, fear, and anxiety are common emotions that students who identify with issues and causes as "conservative," all those who declare (at least laud) the "politically correct," and those for whom black males who kill white people are viewed as the "enemy." In this context, I would have been satisfied to have had better confirmation hearings. As a University of Virginia Student, O.S.P., I have been involved in these hearings. It is not the case that I have not been the same.

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So how can the good in society be so blind?

- Stewart Ellis

Doing the hustle

Even though I did not realize it at the time, my appointment with the Office of Financial Aid began in June 1990 when I was a graduate student here. The Office of Financial Aid at the time was in the Business Administration Building, and if accepted, they would mail their acceptance packet to your house. I never received anything.

Even though the letter arrived in April, I had no prior knowledge of it. I was enrolled in the Masters of Library Administration program at Brown University, Rhode Island. I was concerned about the condition of the library building, but rather, it At the mid-term crunch, Mudd

- Doing the hustle

**Critics suffer from severe case of 'intellectual laziness'**

**Kerry Southern**

A man is not worth living. (Screening, The Apocalypse) a man who is identified with ideas and causes as "conservative," all those who declare (at least laud) the "politically correct," and those for whom black males who kill white people are viewed as the "enemy." In this context, I would have been satisfied to have had better confirmation hearings. As a University of Virginia Student, O.S.P., I have been involved in these hearings. It is not the case that I have not been the same.

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**Critics suffer from severe case of 'intellectual laziness'**

**Kerry Southern**

A man is not worth living. (Screening, The Apocalypse) a man who is identified with ideas and causes as "conservative," all those who declare (at least laud) the "politically correct," and those for whom black males who kill white people are viewed as the "enemy." In this context, I would have been satisfied to have had better confirmation hearings. As a University of Virginia Student, O.S.P., I have been involved in these hearings. It is not the case that I have not been the same.

The problem is the mindless application of the rules to the wrong persons. The idea that we can make a decision based on a system of rules is a false one. People come from impoverished backgrounds and ask some questions as to why they have to go through this. How could the good in society be so blind?

So how can the good in society be so blind?

- Kerry Southern

**Pain of confirmation hearings teaches empathy, respect**

**Stewart Ellis**

Confusion, fear, and anxiety are common emotions that students who identify with issues and causes as "conservative," all those who declare (at least laud) the "politically correct," and those for whom black males who kill white people are viewed as the "enemy." In this context, I would have been satisfied to have had better confirmation hearings. As a University of Virginia Student, O.S.P., I have been involved in these hearings. It is not the case that I have not been the same.

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So how can the good in society be so blind?

- Stewart Ellis

Doing the hustle

Even though I did not realize it at the time, my appointment with the Office of Financial Aid began in June 1990 when I was a graduate student here. The Office of Financial Aid at the time was in the Business Administration Building, and if accepted, they would mail their acceptance packet to your house. I never received anything.

Even though the letter arrived in April, I had no prior knowledge of it. I was enrolled in the Masters of Library Administration program at Brown University, Rhode Island. I was concerned about the condition of the library building, but rather, it At the mid-term crunch, Mudd
Scholarships: are we passing the buck?
Dreams and delusions: where and why did the money disappear?

By Cindy Allison: senior Harvard student

"You don't know all the rules of the game when you make those decisions," senior Harvard student Cindy Allison said.

"But you should know that you're making a decision that's going to affect your future," she said.

"You should be aware of the consequences of your actions," she added, "because you're going to be responsible for them."
Demme speaks, premieres film

By Hazel Dunon
Art and Entertainment Staff

Di-rector Jonathan Deme-ne's (The Silence of the Lambs) latest film, The Silence of the Lambs, received a standing ovation at its premiere last Thursday night. In his role as Hannibal Lecter, the film's leading man, Jonathan Demme has won many new fans. Demme's previous films include Melvin and Howard (1980), Swing Shift (1984) and Compact (1995), which all have received positive critical reviews.

Demme's newest film is the sequel to his 1991 hit, The Silence of the Lambs. Although he entered college hoping to become a veterinarian, Demme said he went on to study film because "it's just too exciting to do, it keeps you up until the morning." Demme said that he has no future plans in mind, but he is considering working on the sequel to his latest film.

The Silence of the Lambs was released in theaters on April 16, 1992. The film stars Jodie Foster as Clarice Starling, who is an FBI agent, and Anthony Hopkins as Dr. Hannibal Lecter, a notorious serial killer. The film was directed by Jonathan Demme and produced by Morgan Freeman.


text

Giants set features rare tunes

By Micaela Pen

In a small room on campus this Thursday, the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra showcased a selection of rare tunes by the New York Philharmonic and the New York City Symphony.

The orchestra began with a piece by Chopin, "Nocturne in E-flat major," which was performed with great emotion and precision. The orchestra then moved on to a piece by Beethoven, "Symphony No. 5," which was played with great passion and power. The orchestra concluded the program with a piece by Debussy, "La Mer," which was played with a sense of mystery and wonder.

The program also featured a piece by American composer John Adams, "Short Ride in a Fast Machine." This piece was performed with great energy and intensity, and its strong rhythm and driving beat captured the attention of the audience.

The orchestra's performance was well received by the audience, who commented on the musicians' skill and the overall quality of the performance. The program concluded with an encore performance of the opening piece, "Nocturne in E-flat major," which was played with great enthusiasm and applause.

The Ohio University Symphony Orchestra continues to present a diverse range of programming, from classical to contemporary, and is a valued part of the campus community. The orchestra's next performance is scheduled for next Thursday, and will feature pieces by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. Fans of classical music are encouraged to attend and experience the beauty of these performances.
Karges amazes crowd with uncanny intuition

BY TAMMY PLYLER
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

Karges amazes crowd with uncanny intuition

You have ever experienced or had a dream come true? All of those

experiences are related to ESP, which is a technique that 1991 Campus Entertain-

er of the Year Craig Karges combined with illusions in an intriguing show. 

The audience was left in amazement.

One of the most fascinating things about his performance was that the audience thought about, he exactly described before he arrived, he exactly described.

One of the most fascinating things about his performance was that he gave the full name on the license. His mind-reading tricks were uncanny.

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His mind-reading tricks were uncanny.

He also used intuition when, while blindfolded, he identified the one student he had a hunch he was the driver's license.

He surprised everyone further when he gave the full name on the license. For those who wanted to challenge their mind-reading skills, he insisted for answers. Surprisingly enough, about one-fourth of the audien-

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One of the most fascinating things about his performance was that the audience thought about, he exactly described before he arrived, he exactly described.

His intuition was very good - the things that he did were completely accurate.

His ability to read minds was amazing. He also used intuition when, while blindfolded, he identified the one student he had a hunch he was the driver's license.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Scorpios are bound to have to pay the price for their feelings, but remain fully in control of their emotions. You may not have the edge in your relationships, but you are showing your worth. You are so popular that you are invited to more events this week than you can handle. Your social life is swinging donottalk house. You are getting a lot of attention and you still have a chance to shine — invite friends to your place. Your play for that attractive someone. You are going to get a well-earned honor comes your way. Have a great time but your play for that attractive someone. You are going to get a well-earned honor comes your way. Have a great time but your play for that attractive someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your friends may introduce you to an attractive someone this week. It’s by someone she knows. You are getting a lot of attention and you still have a chance to shine — invite friends to your place. Your play for that attractive someone.

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Recycling requires awareness

By Joe Morillo and Bruce Morello

Students are encouraging a greater awareness of environmental protection, by implementing environmental standards and recycling programs. The Student Recycling Committee has begun the new recycling program. According to sophomore Tonya Burgos, a member of the committee, the committee formed after those members of the Environmentally Concerned Organization of Students joined the larger university recycling committee. The Student Recycling Committee is concentrating on improving campus-wide collection and recycling of aluminum cans and paper. The university is responsible for collecting the cans and paper and taking them to a central location at the physical science building. B.F.I. Recycling Systems, a company based in Greensboro, then picks up the materials and delivers them to a recycling plant. Money generated, depending on the quality and quantity of the collection of paper and cans, is put back into the recycling program.

Burgos said the greatest problem the committee has faced is contamination of the material placed in bins. Students are not careful enough to place only designated materials in their respective bins. Clinton Newton, the construction manager of physical facilities, said contamination, particularly in the bins for white paper, costs the program money. Contamination includes not using the bins as trash cans, but also adding the wrong kinds of white paper, and said, "We don't expect to make a lot of money recycling, but we can't lose any money either."

As a result of contamination, the university does not receive any money for the items recycled and then has to invest as much money to sort out the contamination. The committee has lost money because these items are not always where they are supposed to be, and so the members of the committee have to spend time and effort sorting through the contamination. The committee has lost money because the university does not receive any money for the items recycled and then has to invest as much money to sort out the contamination.

According to sophomore Ben Martin and Ted Wesp, take advantage of aluminum recycling dispensers in Taylor Hall. Students are not only recycling aluminum cans for money, but also because it is important to the environment. Martin said, "It is important to recycle because it reduces waste and helps the environment." Wesp added, "The recycling program is a good way to encourage students to recycle and help the environment."

The latest order of the Student Recycling Committee is to encourage the purchase of aluminum recycling dispensers. Central supplies is each residence hall will be designated as drop-off areas for aluminum, and the student Recycling Committee hopes to start collecting aluminum for recycling. Newton and members of the committee have visited each faculty and staff and have received their cooperation and support. The committee has also met with the physical facilities department to coordinate Environmental Day, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Student Recreation Center.

The goal of the committee is to educate the public and raise awareness of the benefits of recycling and other environmental protective measures. Students interested in participating or helping with the program are encouraged to contact Newton.

The group's regular activities include weekly meetings Thursday afternoon and projects benefit campus, community, and recycling programs.

By Kristen Morello

And more...

"When the veil is lifted, we know the worth of all life's moments..."--Peter Roffeld, '91, E.C.O.S.

E.C.O.S. projects benefit campus, community, and recycling programs.

By Kenneth Rockman

But what can I do?

Did you know...

- Recycling aluminum cans pays for itself. They are only worth 34 cents per pound, but the energy savings are worth $1.05 per pound.

- For every ton of paper recycled, 17 trees can be saved.

- Recycled aluminum cans are melted down and made into new cans. It saves 95% of the energy needed to make new cans.

- A ton of newspaper can be recycled. E.C.O.S. also will provide a disposal box for newspaper recycling. Central supplies is each residence hall will be designated as drop-off areas for aluminum, and the student Recycling Committee hopes to start collecting aluminum for recycling.

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Soccer defeats South Carolina, 1-0, for 11th victory of season

By Cora Houston

The seventh-ranked soccer team defeated 11th-ranked South Carolina, 1-0, in front of an estimated 1,100 fans in 111 victory of the season. It is a game the Demon Deacons have dominated in recent years, having defeated the Gamecocks in six of the last seven meetings. The only loss came in 1991.

The game was scoreless for the first 70 minutes, but the Demon Deacons finally broke through in the 71st minute. Senior Heather Turnquist had a shot on goal, but it was blocked. Turnquist then followed up on the rebound with a shot that was saved. However, the Gamecocks defenders were unable to clear the ball, and it went to forward Jennifer Findeisen, who scored the winning goal.

A key in the Demon Deacons victory was their defense, which allowed South Carolina only one shot on goal. The Demon Deacons goalkeeper, Nicole McCafferty, made three saves to record her third consecutive shutout.

Women’s golf closes fall season

By Jeff Remmers

The women’s golf team closed out its fall season with two tours in the Furman Lady Paladin tournament in Greenville, South Carolina. The team finished 16th in the first day’s play with a score of 325 and 18th in the second day’s play with a score of 324.

Sophomore Nicole Dooley rounded out the team’s scores with a 73 in the first round and a 76 in the second, securing 55th place among the 120 individuals.

Junior Jessica Goodridge rounded out the team’s scores with a 74 in the first round and a 77 in the second, securing 62nd place among the 120 individuals.

Senior Julianne Daniel shot 75 in the first round and 76 in the second, securing 69th place among the 120 individuals.

Freshman Emily Huang rounded out the team’s scores with a 76 in the first round and a 77 in the second, securing 71st place among the 120 individuals.

Sophomore Roberta Delehanty rounded out the team’s scores with a 77 in the first round and a 79 in the second, securing 75th place among the 120 individuals.

The Demon Deacons finished seventh overall with a score of 612, narrowly missing out on a spot in the ACC Championships.

Soccer star of the day:

Jennifer Findeisen

Findeisen scored the game-winning goal for the Demon Deacons in the 71st minute, securing the team’s 11th victory of the season. She has been a key contributor to the team’s success, having scored four goals in the last five games.

Terps edge Demon Deacons, 23-22

By Mike Fitzgerald

A key in the Demon Deacons’ victory was the team’s strong performance in the second half. The team scored 13 points in the final 15 minutes of the game, while the Terps were held scoreless.

Despite the loss, the Demon Deacons’ defense played its best game of the season, holding the Terps to just two field goals and one touchdown.

The Demon Deacons will face the Virginia Cavaliers next week, while the Terps will face the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Athey, Powell capture double titles at Georgia Tech

By Casey Moon

The Demon Deacons’ women’s tennis team captured the Georgia ITA Intercollegiate Championships, while the men’s team finished second.

Women’s tennis:

The Demon Deacons women’s tennis team captured the Georgia ITA Intercollegiate Championships, defeating the University of North Carolina 4-0.

The team’s victory was the first for the Demon Deacons since 1999.

The team is now 13-4 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Men’s tennis:

The Demon Deacons men’s tennis team finished second in the Georgia ITA Intercollegiate Championships, losing to the University of North Carolina 4-0.

The team is now 14-3 overall and 2-0 in conference play.

Finnegan leads cross country team to fourth place finish at Davidson meet

By Cora Houston

The Demon Deacons cross country team finished in fourth place at the Davidson Invitational, which took place on Saturday.

The team’s victory was the first for the Demon Deacons since 1999.

The team is now 4-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

The next meet for the Demon Deacons will be the ACC Championships, which take place on October 27th.
Field hockey team goes 1-1-1 in busy week

BY CAROL MERRILL

The field hockey team had a busy week, playing three games in four days. Two of the three matches were played at Wake Forest before leaving for Miami. The Demon Deacons lost at Towson State, 4-0, and beat Miami, 1-0. Oct. 17, the Demon Deacons hosted Rollins College at the Alico Arena. The Demon Deacons were defeated by the Tars, 3-1. The victory over the Tars in the game on Oct. 17 was a well played game, but we were making a tough transition from grass to artificial turf, in the game. The Demon Deacons will now take a short break until they play North Carolina.

Stafileno: Maryland

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Who Are The Best Players In The Atlantic Coast Conference? You Make The Call.

At major sponsors of Atlantic Coast Conference football, Exxon invites you to stop at participating stations, and cast your vote for the official Exxon Atlantic Coast Conference Supreme Team. Nominated players are listed below. Voting ends November 3.
Wolfpack beats Marshall; Tar Heels fall to Virginia

Virginia 14, North Carolina 9

Virginia's defense, not its usually potent offense, held the Tar Heels to 9 points while the Cavaliers rolled up 14 points of their own for the third straight game.

The Wolfpack's first possession resulted in a touchdown when Brian Satola's 20-yard drive stalled on its own 3-yard line and the Virginia defense recovered the loose ball at the 1-yard line. Scott Frady scored on the next play to give the Cavaliers a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, North Carolina came out to play with a 76-yard drive culminated by Rainey's 22-yard pass to Corey Shaw for the Wolfpack's second touchdown of the game.

With the score now 14-0, Marshall outplayed N.C. State in the third quarter. Marshall gained 142 yards on 13 plays, with quarterback Brian Satola for Matt Blundin Jordan. The Cavaliers' first possession resulted in a four-yard touchdown run cut a quarter. They scored first with a touchdown pass from Fuller to David Pitchko and another a few moments later on a 64-yard drive. Aubrey Cloud of the Thundering Herd's 48-yard line. Burnette then threw to Corey Shaw for the Wolfpack's second touchdown of the game.

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DEER DEER

Former Deerons qualify for LPGA Tour

Kimmie Prent and Karrie Nute, members of the women's golf team from 1984-89, earned their LPGA Tour card during last week's qualifying school tournament in Del financially

They played well during the tournament and were able to qualify for the LPGA Tour. They can now play on the LPGA Tour among the top 40 women of the world.

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