Student charged with felony fraud

By Phil Quinn
News Editor

Sixth-year business student Tarren Clark is currently being held at Forsyth County Detention Center on charges of felony fraud and possession of someone else’s credit card with other charges pending, according to University Police Chief Regina Lawson. His bond has been set at $41,000, according to Detective James Rae of University Police.

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Students devote beak to charity in Central America

By Aubrey Lombardo
Old Gold and Black Reporter

For many students, break was a series of lazy afternoons and MTV; but for a select group, their holiday meant facing poverty and helping to create hope.

Student members of Catholic Community, through the new program called Break to Guatemala, spent the holiday break volunteering in various locations as both tutors and in various construction projects.

The Catholic Community consisted of 38 students who worked in Alajuela, a small borough outside of San Jose, and in Guatemala. Alajuela’s population of 15-65 residents. RAs are available from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Along with these tasks, the students also volunteered with Project HOPE through assistance from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Fund for Leadership and Education.

The Office of Volunteer Services’ annual City of Joy Scholarship program traveled to Mexico City for two weeks on Dec. 27. The 11 students spent two weeks at the Hogar Pex Alegría (Home of Peace and Happiness), a facility founded by Mother Theresa’s Missionaries of Charity. The students worked on orphaned and disabled infants, children, teenagers, and adults.

Senior Doug Pulse, the student leader of the group, which explained the students’ responsibilities included cleaning beds, feeding the residents, playing with the children, doing repairs at the facility, and taking the students also volunteered with Project HOPE through assistance from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Fund for Leadership.

The next stage will be to pay the bills via mail. Students may continue to pay their bills online, but the charge for these services will remain.

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Photo courtesy of Doug Pulse

Phone bills to appear on WIN

By Kate Gibson
Old Gold and Black Reporter

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Overseas study, student anxiety remain after Sept. 11

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By Will Wagstaff

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington D.C., studios studying abroad at university study abroad programs seeking religious advice. According to Aguirre (an Arizona State football player), "There were several people who deferred," said Leigh Hatfield, study abroad coordinator for International Students. While there has been a slight drop in students studying abroad programs, Pia Wood, the director of the Center for International Studies, described the drop as "hardly significant.... It's needed for a lot of athletes who may not have a voice here at Wake," she said. "If the NCAA is making so much money off of our sweat and sport, they should enjoy the benefits as opposed to having all of us in the dark at the top and not looking down to the masses. What's left is the overall value of an education, which is priceless." Other university athletes view the CAC as an important step toward student athlete advocacy. "Any organization benefiting student athletes is always good," junior football player Ovie Mughelli agreed. "I think the CAC is making so much money off of the athletes, but (student athletes) don't have a voice here at Wake," he said. "If the NCAA is making so much money off of our sport, then the athletes should be able to enjoy those benefits as opposed to having all of us in the dark at the top and not looking down to the masses.

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First Ever Pro-Humanitate grant recipients announced

By Tom Clark
Assistant News Editor

The first recipients of the new Pro-Humanitate grants were announced Thursday night in a ceremony sponsored by the university’s student government. The new program was designed to encourage students to work on innovative projects to benefit society.

Senior Pro-Humanitate Grant Recipient

“I was just thinking, ‘What is something I could do that I could get other students involved in?’ So I started checking some community organizations out... and decided that the YMCA would be the best organization to work with.”

Nanette Stevens, visiting assistant professor of chemistry and American Chemical Society adviser.

Infectious diseases receive awards

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Last Thursday, the University of Utah’s annual Student’s Choice Awards were announced at University of Utah’s annual Student’s Choice Awards. The awards were presented to student organizations for their outstanding contributions to the university community.

The largest portion of the award money was given to the students who created and implemented five projects designed to meet immediate community needs. The projects included a grant for a once in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Sally Sue Brown, assistant director of student development and coordinator of the Student’s Choice Awards, said of the award recipients that “the epidemic category for its enigmatic and attention-grabbing power.”

The Pro-Humanitate Fund also granted $800 to the BYU-Hawaii and Los Angeles City this winter.

For more information about the Pro-Humanitate Fund, contact Professor at Ext. 4549 or brown@wyo.edu.

ThinkPads may read DVDs

By Will Waifgeld
Managing Editor

Charged with deciding which ThinkPad model will be released to the student body, this Committee on Information Technology was considering adding a combination of CD/DVD RW drive and Microsoft Windows XP to the standard load for next year’s laptops.

“Each year sex is trying to put in a new feature. Last year it was a CD-RW drive. We are hoping to do a DVD/CDDVD drive this year. It seems as if we are able to get more boxes for the buck every other year.”

Jay Dominick, assistant vice president, said that “The whole market is pushing to try to get rid of the CD because the drives are so expensive.”

Preliminary ThinkPad models considered did not include any floppy drives, but were added in the final model, adding about $300 to the price.

With about $2,500 allocated per student for computer software, a DVD reader has not been added as in past years due to cost constraints and, more recently, in favor of the laptop with CD rewritable drives.

According to Robert Swift, a CTE member and professor of chemistry, the only thing hampering the addition of a DVD drive is that it is not allowed in the machine.

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Robotic bug to become surgeon

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — While a beetle might not seem like nature’s perfect surgeon, it may one day be the ideal choice for robotic surgeons. The problem is that the robotic bug has never been watched before.

Gregory Buckner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said that in the early stages of developing a robotic bug, he and his students were testing a small robotic bug with a mechanical arm formed from an insect. The mechanical arm then had a small knife that could be used to cut through the body’s inner workings.

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Massage isn’t sexy anymore, report says

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Hey man, check your fly

Nighttime on campus can be as peaceful as a tranquil lake, and affords student byflyer just as many opportunities to practice their casting techniques.

By Chris Cordero
Assistant News Editor

(Old Gold and Black)

A graduate of Special Olympics and Yale Law School, Edelman was the first black woman admitted to the Mississippi Bar. She directed the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund office in Jackson, Miss., until she became the counsel for Poor People’s March.”

He’s act as such a great example for what we are going through since Sept 11.”

Michelle Nindig

In addition, she was the director of the Center for Law and Education at Harvard University and Education Bureau in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Fellow President of the Presidential Medal of Freedom as well as the Robert F. Kennedy human rights award.}

Shout, shout it all out

Two alumni of Deacon fans, draped in black and gold, were seen hollering for the Wisconsin Terrapins at the 99-94 basketball game last week. Despite the loyalty, the Deacons still lost 85-64. See page 5, 8.

Jay Criddle

Old Gold and Black
Will the CAC benefit all athletes equally?

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Editor in Chief
Will Wingfield
Managing Editor

Columnist Jeanne Lynch questioned whether there is a policy to distribute student’s grades and asked for “someone’s assurance” [grade deflation concerns,” Jan. 3]. Lynch’s concern is currently in a position to raise its voice regarding the academic standards of athletics. Athletics Director Ron Wellman is a member of the Board of Governors’ Council, and the student athletes here feel their academic standards are not that of Pope. Lynch says that the CAC’s oversight of the university is one of the greatest photographs, such commencement speakers as CNN anchor Judy Washington Post (1989) or CNN anchor Judy Wooddell (1995). Wooddell, a commencement speaker below the rank of Pope. Again, don’t get me wrong. McCain does, after all, look a little like Steve Martin. And, as an English major, I mean is with feet. I am not one of those critics who considers an insult that the university is unable to secure a commencement speaker below the bestseller about the University of Michigan. And, as an English major, I mean is with feet. I am not one of those critics who considers an insult that the university is unable to secure a commencement speaker below the University doesn’t have to follow the grading scale that has for length and clarity. No anonymous letters will be printed.
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It’s not just for feminists

Men should not be afraid to attend The Vagina Monologues.

Vagina. Nobody likes to say the word, but we all better need to get used to saying it. Because ladies and gentlemen, the Vagina Monologues are here, and in full force.

I received another shock when I told my brother, who has long college and joined the “real world,” that his little sister long left college and joined the campus, which is exactly why I jump at the chance to carry on King’s work, if only with a thoughtful conversation or uniting gesture.

Men and women are equals, we must learn that being modest is not about comfort; it’s about comfort, while blushing redder and redder, “She just said vagina, hee hee.”

The Vagina Monologues

The Vagina Monologues...
Benson first floor gets new look

By Yavana S. Gerard
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Shortly after the relocation of the Residence Life Center, the Benson University Center went through the first phase of an extensive renovation. The construction will result in consolidated Residence Life and Housing offices and additional space for student organizations, scheduled to be complete by the time students return to campus next August.

The reallocation will appportion more space to both the Gay-Straight Student Alliance and the Women’s Initiative for Support and Empowerment.

According to the New, operations manager of the Benson University Center, the most noticeable change will be the transformation of the first floor into a concentrated area for RLH.

“The once the space opened up, it was up to our office to determine what to do with that open space,” said President of Student Life Ken Zick, “Newport said.”

“They are going to bring everybody in Residence Life under one umbrella. It will be the first time all the offices will be placed together in a long time,” she said.

Within days of all the fitness equipment moving to the new fitness center in the Miller Fitness Center, work towards the renovation of the first floor of Benson began. Currently, RLH staff offices are spread throughout Benson, making its services less efficient than if they were housed and additional space for student organizations less than if they were housed.

On the first floor, most of room 218, the Student Union office will be moved across the hall, taking up most of room 344, where one of the main RLH suites is currently located.

A conference room will make up the remainder of that space. Newport says that the current Student Union office will then be converted into an additional conference room. “It must be pretty exciting for S.U., for them to be getting more space,” Newport said.

“They outgrew their current office a while back.”

On the second floor, most of room 218, another RLH suite, will be allotted to GSSA, and the current Deacon OneCard Center office next year, will house the WISE office.

Another major change that Newport indicated was the extension of the main staircase to the first floor. Presently, this staircase begins on the second floor and extends to the fourth.

“If this expansion of the main stair- case, people will be able to reach the new Residence Life and Housing offices without having to take the side (emergency) stairwell that’s somewhat uninviting,” Newport said.

According to Carson, final drawings of the first floor renovation should be complete by the end of the week, and believes that all the changes being done to the Benson University Center will be of great benefit to the students. “One positive for students is that they get more space for student organizations, which will be an RLH suite,” Carson said.

“A secondary benefit is that there will also be more space allocated for conference rooms used for meetings for students.”

The committee is continuing work on implementing more two credit classes and mending a study abroad advisor and the Women’s Initiative for Support and Empowerment.

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According to Carson, the newly renovated space, opening in the fall, will house the WISE office.

Looking for service awards for the last day of classes and made suggestions for the RIDE Van upcoming basketball ticket distribution,

Campus Life

The committee is getting ready for the upcoming basketball ticket distribution, making suggestions for the RIDE Van including daytime hours and employing more drivers, planning another campus mixer for the last day of classes, and making recommendations on the campus Social Policy.

Academic

The committee decided to make recommendations in the next few weeks for tables to be placed in the quad dorm courtyards and for additional blue-light phones to be placed around campus.

Miscellaneous

University Police cited two underage students for drinking alcohol in Percival Residence Hall around midnight on Jan. 16.

Information about this incident was forwarded to the dean’s office.

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P O L I C E  B E A T

Snack vandalism leaves grease stain, salt residue

Popcorn was poured on a student’s vehicle parked at Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall, between 3:00 p.m. Jan. 18 and 7:30 a.m. Jan. 19.

Property Damage

A street sign was run over by an unidentified driver at the corner of Guilley Drive and Jasper Memory Lane around 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 17.

The door of a student’s vehicle parked in Lot G, near Bostwick Residence Hall, was damaged between 4:40 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. on Jan. 18. Estimated damage to the vehicle was $1800.

Theft

A ThinkPad computer was stolen from a classroom in Winston Hall between 2:15 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. Jan. 17.

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Student Trustee

Wake Forest University

Applications are available in the following locations:

* Wake Forest University
  * The Student Life Committee of Wake Forest University.
  * Student Government
  * Outside of Tribble C303 (Helga Welsh’s Office)
  * Outside of the Student Government Office

Applications are due by 5:00 pm on Friday, February 15 to P.O. Box 7568 (Dr. Helga Welsh) or to Tribble C303

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Appropriations and Charter

The committee discussed chartering an Operation Smile Organization.

Judaica

The committee worked on publications, increasing inter-governmental communications, and the Guide to the Honor Code and Campaign Finance.
Demon Deacons stomp Heels in upset victory

By Jordan Webster
Senior Reporter

Head Coach Skip Prosser thought his Demon Deacons couldn’t have been more opportunistic when they matched up with third-ranked Maryland last Saturday night. Although the Deacons had already lost seven of 19 of his own as the Terps heat the Deacs in all aspects of the game, heeding Prosser’s bunch by as many as 14 points in the second half. Senior forward Antonio Marciniak had 16 points and 10 rebounds, but also committed seven of the Deacs’ 17 turnovers. Senior forward Adell Harris finished with a career-high 21 points and 16 rebounds. Sophomore forward Tonia Brown lead the Deacs with 26 points and 10 rebounds, but also committed five points in the final two minutes.

The victory over Clemson comes on the heels of a strong home win against the Akron Zips. The Deacs used a 19-0 run in the first half to open up an 18-point lead early in the second half. The Terps scored 17 straight points to close the gap to only one point, but the Deacs had 12 points in the final two minutes to seal the victory. The game marked another double-digit win for the Deacs, who are now 7-3 in the ACC.

Slumping Deacons outrun by turtles

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Men’s Basketball vs. Georgia Tech, Joel Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24

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Bryce, a 6’3” point guard from Charlotte’s Vance High School, indicated that he was excited to play in his first ACC game. "I am looking forward to the challenge that the ACC presents," Bryce said. "It’s going to be a good test for us as a team.

On Jan. 18 and 19, the women’s track team participated in the Kegress Invitational at Wake Forest. The team finished in second place overall, with individual performers impressing in a number of events.

Sophomore Da’Vonne Coates led the team with a strong performance in the long jump. Freshman Anna White, a member of the ACC Indoor Championships, placed second in the women’s 60-meter hurdles.

Freshman Alex Robinson, a Frankfort native, placed third in the men’s 60-meter hurdles.

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cities, if this street could be better confirmed or denied. Cameron at Cameron. In fact, Duke claims a capacity of 5,914, but actually seats 6,000,000 people. This venue is both UHall and Cameron Indoor

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WHERE’S IT GONNA BE?
2002 DEMON DEACON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

August 29
at Northern Illinois
September 7
East Carolina
September 14
at N.C. State
September 21
at Purdue
September 28
Virginia
October 5
at Georgia Tech
October 12
Duke
October 19
at Clemson
October 26
North Carolina
November 2
Florida State
November 23
Navy
November 30
at Maryland

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Senior Anheon Scott skies for a shot over Maryland's Lonny Baxter in the Deacons' 85-64 loss Jan. 23.

Terps
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coaching staff huddled amongst them-selves on the floor, while several play-ers – Scott and fellow senior Brodickick-Hicks among them – left an animated team discussion, presumably exclat-ing their teammates to maintain their momentum. But in an episode indica-tive of the night for the Deacons, junior guard Steve Lepore missed an open layup with the rebound pass after the stoppage in play. Despite holding Mary-land scoreless on its next two posses-sions, the Deacs could not take advan-tage of the opportunity, and the Terps cruised the rest of the way.

With good reason, the Deacons’ effort left Prosser discouraged.

"That was very disappointing," he said.

"I felt, going into the game, that we were very well-prepared. I thought our players would be highly motivated after last year’s games against Mary-land. But you couldn’t have sensed that at all.

"Even at halftime, when we’re only down three buckets, we just didn’t have a good feel. Collectively – coaches, players – we can go one of two ways. Maryland was in a similar situation last year, and they rallied and ended up playing on the last weekend of the season. Wake didn’t. That’s the dilemma we’re faced with now."

The Deacons will look to end their three-game skid on Jan. 26 when they host Georgia Tech.

Bedeviled

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The Storms and the White Stripes help revive rock

Thursday, January 24, 2002

By Aaron Bakes
Old Gold and Black Review

For the average university student, there is no need to venture outside our gated campus for artistic exposure. Few people are aware of the arts community in Winston-Salem, particularly that of nearby Southwestern Randolph Arts. Located just down Reynolda Road from campus, this multi-use complex is home to a variety of events that could be used for a year-round festival of the arts. The theater aspect of the organization has produced several wonderful plays at SECCA, no exception.

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SECCA's "Sylvia" provides glimpse into canine psyche

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GWAR’s stage extravaganza draws die-hard fans

By Krys Mroczkowski
Contributing Reviewer

I arrived at Ziggy’s on Jan. 17. It was a huge and a half hours before the doors opened to square everything away for T onight entitled “Waiting for the Sun”茎 for Wednesday Jan. 20 certainly began disturbing them. Unpredictability; a night where anything could happen for T onight entitled “Waiting for the Sun”茎 for Wednesday Jan. 20 certainly began disturbing them. Unpredictability; a night where anything could happen.

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tyion Jan. 20 certainly begun disturbing them.

During the award show, while interviewing couple Billy Bob, Thornton and Angelina Jolie, Dick Clark commented on how unbelievable it was to go pick up his wife at the airport. Thorne, who has been known to have romantic encounters with Julie in the strangest of places, grinned sheepishly and responded, “Well, I wasn’t driving on time. I got here safe and sound.” The image didn't leave your stomach. Jolie countered with “Let’s just say we lost all our family members in the terrorist attacks and now we’re living in a cramped apartment. Kate is a nongeneic kind of woman who is fed up with Greg’s spontaneous compassion for animals, leaving you with the feeling that this has happened before. Each time has no time to take care of a dog with reversed social, work and relationship commitments.

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To be continued...
Dirty talk may just be hot air

Although a staple of porn flics, dirty talk has no place in real bedrooms.

You've been seeing an amazing movie ad on TV ad nauseam. It's like nothing could ever go wrong. What do you do? Talk dirty.

"Occasionally," says Judith Gundersen, a psychologist in private practice in New York City and author of a book on the subject, "but only when the situation is right."

But if you want to see a truly good movie, you'd better leave the sex talk at home.

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Intelligent and amusing rock 'n' roll has finally begun to make its return to modern formats FM radio and MTV. The Strokes and the White Stripes somehow have managed to carve their way into the hearts and minds of America's music industry elite.

With a new release each from 2001 (The White Stripes' *White Blood Cells*, respectively), the two bands have helped draw attention to the boiling American rock scene that has gone largely unnoticed in the age of horrific pop, woeful dance acts and competing European super bands.

Standing on the shoulders of Tom Verlaine and Lou Reed, The Strokes have given us a debut album that does the amazing. It directly translates slices of mood from some of the most influential acts in the past 30 years and complements them with the best of what post punk has to offer, a higher-than-average concept. Music seems to come naturally to their stance.

And, it does. If nearly everything a good rock 'n' roll record does, it gives us sex and humor from dirty leather pants and unwashed hair. It repackages sounds and thoughts that have been flipped beneath the surface of American pop music and makes them accessible to a larger audience while coming off as an entirely new experience for the listener. Track-by-track, "Last Nite" and "Is This It?" is such catchy songs have smart lyrics, unique textures and self-referencing (all of this with tasteful and subtle production), as well as the decided absence of overwhelming sampling or shotgun body counts.

Simultaneously, Jack and Meg's White's Detroit shoo, the White Stripes, have come at us with a record that takes more of the best American influences and reimmers into exciting new music.

Folk music being championed in recent years by the Lathal Fox stars, this guitar and drum team have the keen ability to create deceptively simple pop tunes that have actual and musical quality absent in the work of many of their contemporaries.

As many rock acts have blended folk and country with some sensibilities (such as Wilco, Sun Volt and Beachwood Sparks), the White Stripes are doing their best to follow the path of many contemporaries. Songs like "I'm Finding It Harder to be a Gentlemen," "Last Nite" and "Love White Love" place the act anywhere between the Beatles and Frank Zappa, at any moment in a garage pop chasm. These composed by a video for the single "Hotel Yurka" from White Blood Cells a decent rotation on MTV, leaves The White Stripes poised to enter the mainstream at least some territory closely surrounding a platinum-selling country artist on his own terms.

Jack's own terms have always seemed to revolve around the notion of simple, straightforward, consistent and not nearly country music industry.

The androgynous therapist who tries to help Greg texts. Being a teacher of Shakespearean literature, Grasso always there with advice and idiomatic theories for Greg. Later, he appeared as Phyllis, a Voyager classmate of Kate's who is now a New York socialite. The reaction to Sylvia hijacking her leg was classic. Later, he plays Lesle, the androgynous therapist who tries to help Greg and Kate with their marriage.

As the play winds down, Greg is made to choose between his wife and dog. It almost seems as if he is having an affair with his animal. At least that's the way that Kate is reacting to it. Where Kate lands a grant to go England to study Shakespeare, she has the chance to be with him, so he must choose.

The real examination is the relationship between man and dog, and how special that relationship is. Dog and woman, the author magnifies the almost sick devotion and love that exists between the pet and owner.

"A Little Bit Thinner Than," "The Sound of Your Voice," "Around" are all exceptional cuts deal of folk and country style and includes several potential hit singles.

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By David Irvine

Old Gold and Black Reviewer

Globes

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"Drive" is another Jackson classic.

In many ways, one could view Alan Jackson's latest record as swell as Elton John's. In an industry where packaging and marketing is key, the best acts in the genre are the ones that go unnoticed. The Georgia native ignored all of the hype and the recent rage of country's newest stars, and released a platinum-selling country artist on his own terms.

By making the dog a woman, the author magnifies the relationship between the pet and owner. You also see how the pet becomes its own in decent rotation on MTV2, something which it illustrates the average American's reaction to the tragedies, over the past several months "Where Were You" has played an important role in healing the country's pain.

In fact, CNN has adopted the song for its on television ads, and in November Georgia Governor and President Bush both nominated "Drive" for the award-winning singer's song, "These Boots Are Made for Walking." "These Boots Are Made for Walking" carves its return to modern formats FM radio and MTV. The Strokes and the White Stripes somehow have helped draw attention to the boiling American rock scene that has gone largely unnoticed in the age of horrific pop, woeful dance acts and competing European super bands.

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Yet Jackson has been able to compose songs about his own family and subculture, something which has been floating beneath the surface of American pop music and makes him an established country music star.

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Both acts seem to have a solid understanding of how the music industry elite. His stage shows are always so much fun. His stage shows are always so much fun.

Meanwhile, the music business held in its breath to see how the Oscar Race would pan out.

In the end, nothing new developed, with "A Beautiful Mind" and "Moulin Rouge" sweeping the awards for drama and comedy, respectively. Neither were really surprise, but they tell us something about how the nominations will pan out in March.

"A Beautiful Mind" has been tagged for tons of nominations since the film was announced, and while Nicole Kidman and Russel Crowe were deserving of their awards, it is still more than enough for their Oscar hopes due to the lack of a comedy to receive an award category.

So if you're starting to fall out over your Oscar ballots, there's only one clear-cut choice for next year.

But what about Lord of the Rings? In the Rising Sun, "Goldfish Park." While most of the questions are normally answered by the author, in this year's movie, we have to wait a while longer.
Working themselves to the Bone

By Jennifer Martin
Staff Writer

Enn, a junior, said, “There’s so much work and so much competitiveness in school things and it translates to everything else.”

The same competition seems to occur with regard to exercise. Romeo said, “At the gym when you see a girl working out for two hours, 30 minutes may seem inferior.”

Another problem I’ve seen at Wake is that many girls will get a bagel and cream cheese and call it a meal.” Romeo said.

“It’s OK to eat healthily but what determines an eating disorder is the motivation behind it, when eating and exercise becomes an obsession, that’s when girls should take a step back.” Romeo said.

Sometimes students negative body image are reinforced simply by seeing other “perfect” students on campus.

“When I got to Wake, I’d walk on the quad and around campus and I saw thin, pretty girls,” said a sophomore who asked to remain anonymous.

“I had the hardest time realizing I had a problem, I didn’t know.” Romeo said.

She said, “It’s almost like being an alcoholic, you’re never quite over it. For me, I have to surround myself with friends, keep myself busy and stay focused.”

The university offers counseling and psychiatric free of charge. For counseling, call John Armentrout, assistant director of the counseling center, or Betsy Taylor, a psychologist, at 336-775-1373 (Ext. 3273). Off-campus counselors that specialize in the area are Debra Benfield, a nutritionist, at 639-0530 or Patty Patridge, a counselor, at 639-0690.

51% skipped breakfast or some other meal during the day.
92% were not satisfied with their body.

26% said they were satisfied with what guys thought of their body.
22% thought the pressure to be involved academically and socially was “almost unbearable.”

The survey highlights the severity of the potential health and psychological problems facing students on campus, particularly among Greek women, and adds new evidence to the fact that the university is uncertain how to measure how many students are affected or what steps need to be taken to help students.