Supreme Court justice to visit campus

By Josie Pritchard  Editor in Chief

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will speak at the university Sept. 28. When former President Bill Clinton appointed her in 1993, she was the second woman in history nominated to the nation’s highest court.

Ginsburg will speak at 4 p.m. in Wait Chapel as part of a School of Law series that brings role models in the legal profession to the university to discuss their professional lives. The event is free and open to the public.

The lecture is titled “A Conversation with Justice Ginsburg,” and will follow an interview format. Suzanne Reynolds, professor of law at Wake Forest, will ask Ginsburg questions about her life as a legal professional. Law students will also have an opportunity to ask questions.

Ginsburg is known for her middle-of-the-road approach to the law and flexibility in leaning left or right depending upon the issue. In the 1996 case of United States v. Virginia she issued a strong opinion invalidating the Virginia Military Institute’s all-male admissions policy.

That ruling backfired to the 1970s, when she served as the director of the Women’s Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union. In that role, she won five of six cases on gender equality that she argued before the Supreme Court.

Last January, Ginsburg wrote a dissenting opinion for the Alito v. Gabelli case. The court ruled 6-2 that when a trained police dog, such as a drug dog, sniffs a person’s car which is stopped for other reasons, no constitutional issue is raised.

Ginsburg argued that the sniff crossed the scope of the traffic stop, and thus disagreed with the majority’s opinion. She added that under the ruling, police could have dogs sniff cars in parking lots, or run drug dogs around cars stopped at red lights.

Ginsburg was born in 1933 in Brooklyn, N.Y. She holds a bachelor’s degree from Cornell University and attended Harvard Law School before earning a law degree from Columbia Law School. She was elected to the law reviews at both schools, served as a clerk for U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri and later taught at Rutgers University Law School and Columbia Law School.

In 1980, President Jimmy Carter appointed Ginsburg to the U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit. She served there until her appointment to the Supreme Court.

Student sues for sharing music online

By Kevin Kohse  News editor

The music industry is pursuing a lawsuit against a student at the university for illegally sharing online copies of copyrighted music.

The Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group that represents the major record companies, alleges that the student infringed on copyrights by sharing and downloading music files over Internet2, a specialized, high-speed computer network used by universities.

The university issued a subpoena in the matter to identify the user of the network that the RIAA believes shared music illegally, according to university officials.

“Wake Forest has been served a subpoena requesting identifying information on someone associated with the University who is alleged to have participated in illegal sharing activity.”

Turnout low for Lolita in Tehran discussion

By Maya Yette  Contributing Reporter

While the university community came together to support victims of Hurricane Katrina, students also honored the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11th terrorist attacks with an interfaith vigil followed by “Candles on the Quad.”

“Remembering, Uniting and Honoring: A Service to Acknowledge Those Touched by September 11th and Hurricane Katrina” was held at 9 p.m. Sept. 11 in Wait Chapel. The service was meant to allow the community to reflect on the 9/11 tragedy and the Katrina disaster.

“The only way to love after September 11 is to forgive.”
— Barbara Smith, junior

By Ally Biltz and Joe Eagleton  Vol. 89, No. 4

A small but interested group of people attended a lecture 7:30 Sept. 14 in Brumelle Recital Hall to discuss Reading Lolita in Tehran, a book assigned as required reading for incoming students this past summer. About 30 students, professors, and people from the community attended the event, entitled “Political and Literary Perspectives on Reading Lolita in Tehran.” Lecture participants discussed the political, religious, and literary implications of the memoir by Azar Nafisi.

According to Perry Patterson, professor of economics and chair of the Committee on Orientation and Lower Division Advising, the book is a memoir of a female professor of American literature at an Iranian university during a period of Islamic authoritarianism of the 1980s. Nafisi was forced out of her position because her teaching materials were considered anti-Islamic. Despite the opposition, she continued to teach from her home.

During the lecture three university students, all seniors, gave 12 minutes about various issues were in the context of the book as well as greater implications of "Candles on the Quad.”

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The Gay Straight Student Alliance (GSSA) received the School Award by virtue of the tolerance and openness displayed by the university community.

The GSSA also attended the Kaleidoscope Awards Banquet, a program of progressive community leaders and students who have especially promoted equality and diversity. The university and GSSA won the Kaleidoscope Award for their efforts in expanding the work of the Coming Out Project.

Many members of the clergy have supported the cause of a cultural identity that would encourage all students while promoting a "Pro Life, Pro Choice" attitude.

"I believe that we have made great strides in developing the educational climate more conducive to tolerance and freedom of thought," said one student. "The university community is united in fostering an environment that encourages diverse perspectives and values.

"We continue to work together in order to foster a more inclusive and equitable educational environment," he added.

The conference also featured a variety of workshops and discussions, covering topics such as LGBTQ+ rights, diversity in academia, and the role of universities in promoting social justice.

The GSSA intends to bring the archway to Winston-Salem in order to make current students more aware of their university's history. On the other hand, the university has continued its efforts in enhancing diversity on campus.

Despite the advancements made, there is still a need for improvement in the area of diversity and inclusion.

"We recognize the progress that has been made in recent years," said the GSSA president. "However, there is still work to be done in order to fully realize a welcoming and inclusive university environment."
Upperclassmen to be appointed to SBAC, HEC members chosen

By Liza Greenspun
Old Gold and Black Reporter

Student Government elections for this year were held Sept. 15 via an online voting ballot. Elections ran for 24 hours to fill the positions of Student Government Legislative; freshmen; Student Budget Advisory Committee; and fresh new representatives for the Student Government.

Upperclassmen representatives for SBAC will be appointed instead of elected. According to a press release issued by SG, a total of 78 students voted in the legislative elections. This year there was a large number of upperclassmen candidates for the 15 total seats available in the legislature.

Senior Lena Benson, Speaker of the House, said, "[The large number] is good because it is the student legislature," Benson will later represent the student body.

According to junior David Bruno, the SG co-president, no upperclassmen ran for SBAC in the spring, so they advertised the six vacant positions on The Student Web site and held interviews.

The SBAC appropriates funds for student activities. After an applications process, the committee determines what student organizations should receive what amounts. The group then submits organizations and communities should receive what amounts. The group then submits a proposed budget for approval by the student body.

Everyone who applied for the position was interviewed by Mathis and Bruno. Bruno asked candidates what they thought SBAC could do better and what they already did well and what they thought SBAC should do this year. They also looked at the candidates overall qualifications. Bruno said their decisions were "based more on qualifications rather than what they said in their interview." The SBAC consists of nine members, including Bruno and Mathis, who serves as a non-voting member of the committee. There are two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and one freshman on the committee.

The role of the SG legislature includes representing the interests of students in social and academic matters, promoting and funding programs of benefit to the student body and community and dealing with student organizations. Once the final number of vacancies in the legislature is known, the remaining positions will be filled by an appointment process. However, due to a computer glitch during the election in Kitchin, this number is currently unknown.

According to senior Bryan Lucco, "we are aware of one student in Kitchin who had an apostrophe in his name, and therefore the system, which was being switched over to Banner, could not read his name.

Therefore, his name was not added to the ballot. Lucco said he called IS when he realized the problem, but by the time IS was able to correct it, it was too late in the day for this candidate to have enough votes to be elected.

Due to this glitch, a re-election/run-off will be held Sept. 20 for the final two legislative spots for Kitchin. There will also be a run-off election for Piccolo on the same day.

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Dr. Shari Barkin, M.D., a pediatrician at Brenner Children’s Hospital, will study ways Latino families can be more physically active and improve their overall health. The Latino community was selected for participation in the study because “obesity affects minorities more heavily and this group has not been studied to a large measure,” Barkin said. She hopes to recruit 240 families for the two-year study.

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Clear that there are consequences for these unlawful actions," Cory Sherman, president of the RIAA, said in a statement.

College students are often targets of these type lawsuits because the RIAA believes they participate in a significant portion of music downloads, according to Amanda Hunter, spokesperson for the group. "In many cases students have more than enough money and students often have access to free high-speed internet connections. This combination is often a recipe for rampant illegal downloading," she said.

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Paul’s actions show true spirit of university

I am here sitting in my suite lounge and I’m watching the coverage of Katrina. I’ve had a few beers and I’m thinking about the Brits. They are amazingly fortunate. It is on the front page of many papers and is the feature of the BBC with a local reporter. All of this, of course, is presented with the inevitable angle of Anglo anti-Americanism. Scenes of leveled neighborhoods, seen as a warning about looters, dead elders – these images are juxtaposed with things like President George W. Bush giving a hug and wearing a cowboy hat and captions like “Finally, we have something Bush can be proud of.” President Bush issues his opinion on the hurricane. “Several sources have described the whole series of affairs as a “national disgrace.”

Firstly, if an American internal affair is to be monitored, let American citizens be doing it. I say, Secondly, let’s not confuse facts and our meteorological – the fundamental truth is that Katrina has been a national tragedy. I wish I could see what the coverage of the hurricane is. I’d have something to think about. I believe that I have seen something better than this. I believe that the hurricane is a result of man-made ill-coordinated against America, I hope that back home in the country is doing better.

I hope the majority of the people in New Orleans realize that we are just refusing to leave their homes because they love their roots, not the ones who have to govern the city, “take their homes” but now complain of mistreatment. It is true that there were looters in the majority and the DVD loungers are in the minority. I hope the tiny minority are the refugees and vandals and pupils who are going for a name to blame because they have lost their homes and could have been played off their feet by a brigade of heroes. British television is telling the citizens of New Orleans still in the city, in their despair, literally deranging the go-government, rather than helping and helping, and are not been deceived by the government. British television would have made our presence known, not more resources needed, preventing crime in an immolated city that is making lives from a ravaged community. I hope these elements comprise a majority. I want to believe that is the case. I hope that there really is something sick about this. Maybe this is how we should show our society that we are still supposed to be Americans.

It seems like the federal government really is only understanding what is happening here. Bush has said he is going to the front in terms of any course. What? Rebuilding a whole city? Replacing the lives of over a million people who can’t just stop and say “you’re on your own” and find out how to live the lives of the crazy hurricane. The hurricane happened over a gloved and bacteria-infested water who refuse to leave their homes. I don’t believe in not trying to save their puppies? It would appear that the government is not on the best way for a channel for America’s four – and its President.

Another sinister element Katrina has shown us dawn on my doorstep when someone said “you have to do what you want.” He said “this is a road that they would do in a few hours.” And I realized this had already happened. It happened when New Orleans evacuated in the days before the hurricane. The problem here is not that Bush hadn’t been done enough to prepare for Katrina, since New Yorkers only know it was going to hit New Orleans a day before it did. It’s not that the troops are in sports arenas and on overpasses who didn’t evacuate think they can be given. It’s not that the government’s response has been a “national disgrace” – although I will be interested to make that decision for myself when I have verified numbers and state and first-hand accounts as opposed to biased news reports that say things like the 60,000 federal ground troops in the flooded areas the BBC says two days.

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Bert Phillips is a junior English major.

Sex should wait until marriage

I was positively diagnosed with the “He Said” column printed Sept. 1. I am not a student that I were a female student on this magazine, I remember warning the writer of the “He Said” column I’d have a few words with him. The column was disgusting, was disgusting, was disgusting, was disgusting. That’s my final decision for myself when I have been enough to prepare for Katrina, since New Yorkers only know it was going to hit New Orleans a day before it did. It’s not that the troops are in sports arenas and on overpasses who didn’t evacuate think they can be given. It’s not that the government’s response has been a “national disgrace” – although I will be interested to make that decision for myself when I have verified numbers and state and first-hand accounts as opposed to biased news reports that say things like the 60,000 federal ground troops in the flooded areas the BBC says two days.

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Market system needed for government

Bureaucracies no match for economic realities that private companies have to deal with.

W. Stancil gave a solid account of the government’s mismanagement of the Hurricane Katrina response. (Sept. 1). However, rather than attacking government itself, he instead redirected

Andrew Robida & Chase Horne

The government is not operating in a competitive economic system where prices determine the efficient allocation of goods. We must look at the problem objective to determine which governments to support.

Now that Katrina has happened and New Orleans has been devastated, what should the government do? Should it bring back local government? Should we send in the military to rebuild the city? We must look at the problem objective to determine which governments to support. As New Orleans turns towards its future, it is paramount that we avoid pitfalls of sentimentality. We must look at the problem objective to determine which governments to support.

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CP3 gives back to hometown

By Alii Soule
Sports Editor

In his first charitable contribution to the community as a professional basketball player, Paul’s grandfather, Nathaniel Jones, at Rutger Bell Park in East Winston-Salem, Sept. 10.

I remember the day that I went to the offices in D.C. and sat down with my agents and their marketing team,” Paul told the small crowd. “They said ‘What’s the first thing that you want to do?’ and I said ‘The first thing I want to do is give back to Winston-Salem’.”

Following the dedication ceremony, Paul said with members of Wake Forest basketball program conducted a clinic for specially selected children.

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Duke dismantled in NCAA rematch

Reigning NCAA champs jog Devil’s memories in 2-1 win

By Caitlin O’Grady
Assistant Sports Editor

In a rematch of last year’s National Championship, Wake Forest took on Duke Sept. 10 in Durham. Just as they did last year, the Deacs defeated the Blue Devils, this time marking Head Coach Jennifer Averill’s 200th career victory.

“It’s great in hindsight, but at the end of the game I had a blank moment wondering why the players were chasing me around with the gatorade cooler,” Averill said.

The Deacs were 2-1 bringing their record to 4-0 on the season, 1-0 in the ACC. Both Deacs goals came from junior midfielder Haley Scott, who also led the team with seven shots.

The rest of the first half was relatively close as neither team put could find the back of the cage. Wake Forest had just five shots to Duke’s six.

But Scott beat the goalkeeper inside the box. "I’m not talking about basketball," said Averill. "I’m talking about football, soccer and other smaller sports." Volleyball is a sport at the university that still have to take a substantial load of classes, the student body.

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Moose shines as Deacs eliminate Rutgers, 5-1

By Curtis Shank
Contributing Reporter

At the Nike Classic Invitational in Chapel Hill Sept. 11, senior All-American midfielder Justin Moose set a Wake Forest record for most assists in a game. And that was just in the first half.

Moose assisted all four goals for the Deacons during the first 45 minutes, leading the team to a 5-1 rout over Rutgers. Moose also passed Mark Erwin, ‘83, and Kyle Bachmeier, ‘98, for the most assists in team history, with 25.

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The 14th-ranked Deacons got out to fast start after defeating Rutgers Sept. 11.

One of the best things about Wake Forest University is the strength of its youth athletic teams, but how many people really go to games?

I’m not talking about the football games where people tailgate, and then attend, or basketball games that are almost impossible to get tickets to because of the Demon’s Downtown, who claims to be Deacon fanatics.

I am talking about volleyball, field hockey, soccer and other smaller sports. Volleyball is a sport at the university that still have to take a substantial load of classes, the student body.

These players work just as hard as those who are more prominent teams here and still have to take a substantial load of classes, because like the NCA A ads say, “most of us will be going pro in something other than sports.”

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Senior guard Richard Joyce announced Sept. 12 that he decides to skip senior season. The Class of '04 Deac of the Week has represented Wake Forest University since the fall of 2001. Joyce is currently ranked No. 12 in Preseason Poll.

The Skinny:
Voted to the All-ACC freshmen team and named Rookie of the Week once last season, Andrews started off his career at Wake Forest strong and his momentum has carried into this year. This former high school standout has already made a huge impact on the football team and is making a run for the starting position after running for 254 yards against Vandy and another 64 yards against Nebraska in his back-up starting. Next year, he will completely fill the shoes of one of the country's best running backs, senior Chris Barclay. Nevertheless he is quickly becoming a powerful weapon in Wake Forest's budding arsenal.

Wake Forest to host Regional Play of Coaches vs. Cancer
Wake Forest has been named, along with Syracuse, Florida State and Tech, to host the Regional Rounds of the 2K Sport College Hoops Classic benefitting Coaches vs. Cancer. 2K Sports, which created the College Hoops 2K series of games, has signed a four-year contract to become the title sponsor for the tournament. Since 1996 the organization has raised over $28.8 million dollars to benefit cancer research. The Regional Rounds of the tournament will be played Nov. 8-11 with each school with the winner of each region traveling to Madison Square Garden Nov. 17 and 18 for the championship rounds.

Senior guard Richard Joyce decides to skip senior season
Three-time letter winner and senior guard Richard Joyce announced Sept. 12 that he would not be returning for the 2005-06 basketball season. Joyce cited wanting to finish up and graduate in December as his reason for the decision. This leaves the Deacs with only five returning letter-winners under scholarship and one returning walk-on for the season.

Deac of the Week
Scott's pair of goals in the 2-1 field hockey win over Duke Sept. 10 earned him the honor of being ACC Player of the Week. This is the first time in her career that Scott has earned the ACC Player of the Week honor. Scott also led the team in shots on goal with an impressive 281 for the weekend, just a few shots off tournament winner Garrett Willis. With an impressive 281 for the weekend, just a few shots off tournament winner Garrett Willis. With an impressive 281 for the weekend, just a few shots off tournament winner Garrett Willis.

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Women's Cross-Country at New England Inv.; Time TBA, Tanglewood Parkway

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Women's Tennis at Saint Mary's; All Day, Spry Stadium

SOPHOMORE, DULUTH, Ga.
Micah Andrews:
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Running Back
5’10" 205 lbs.

Sophomore running back Micah Andrews is quick. 274-yards-a-game. He exploded off the line of scrimmage last season under the wing of conference superstar Chris Barclay. He has learned the ropes and it’s obvious from his performance this year against Vandy. Contributing reporter Jack O'Neill sat down with Andrews and talked about his ever-improving role on this ever-improving team.

Old Gold & Black: In a recent press conference, Coach Jim Grobe said you have a great work ethic on and off the field. Have you always been so disciplined or is it something you have learned growing up?
Micah Andrews: I have always known that the best train the best and work the best. Talent can only take you so far. You have to work to get better. I like to know that when I line up on the football field, I worked harder than the other man and I am going to beat him.

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During the first game of a grueling three-game road trip, Sept. 9, the Deacons ended a five-game losing streak and defeated the women’s soccer team past the South Carolina Gamecocks, 2-1. The goal marked the 30th of her career, breaking the record set by former Deacon Emily Taggart. Prosser put her in her first place on the all-time list. The game-winner also helped improve the eighth-ranked Deacons to a record of 4-0-

Unfortunately, the momentum of last season’ s successful environment did not carry over into this year’s game against the Orange. The Deacons faced some of the top competition in the country, playing both 14th-ranked Louisville and 30th-ranked Ohio.

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Paul’s infectiousness on the court, which has made him a crowd favorite, is still the same. The Deacons play next Thursday, September 15, 2005 at 7:00 pm against neighboring UNC-Greensboro.

Yes it can be a long walk out to Spry Stadium for some fans whether they are called the “sixth man,” or the “fourth man” on the court.

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Hockey:
No. 1-ranked team dominates Devils on the road

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the circle and placed the ball in the net for Wake Forest’s first goal on the first half. As the Wake Forest offense came out with a new look in the second half – shotgun with four wide receivers – the results remained more of the same. Following an interception by junior safety Josh Gagliardi that gave the Demon Deacons the ball at 14:51 of the half, the offense finally made some noise. They had six penalty corners, while the Blue Devils had just two. After a 34-yard completion to junior wide receiver junior, Mike Lahoud intercepted South Carolina freshman goalkeeper Mike Gustavson’s outlet pass and sent a perfect cross into the penalty area that Moose converted for his first goal of the season at 7:43 mark. “It’s really important to us to score the first goal of the game, because it puts so much pressure on the other team when they’re down right after the start,” sophomore defender Julian Valentin said. Lahoud was in the thick of the action again at the 14-minute mark, when he fired a shot at Gustavson. The goalkeeper made the initial save but the ball rebounded away and Lahoud was the first to fire it in for a 2-0 Demon Deacon lead. For their final goal of the half, Throppson lofted a pass above two South Carolina defenders to Ellington who headed the ball goal to give Wake Forest a 3-0 victory.

Football:
Falls to 0-2 for first time in Grobe era

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Barcay, who rushed for 60 yards on 11 carries, showed clear frustration after the game. “The coaches really wanted me to get back in the flow of things,” he said. “The lack of effort is disappointing; hopefully next week I will get the opportunity to contribute more.”

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Women’s golf

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ties C of C for a 10th place finish

By Grace Johnson

The women’s golf team opened their season Sept. 11-12 by tying best school of College of Charleston for 10th place in the Cougar Classic held at Yeamans Hall Club, a par-72, 6,094-yard course. The tournament, originally scheduled for Sept. 13-14, was shifted a day earlier by the tournament officials on account of Hurricane Isabel.

Sunday closed well with the Deacons in seventh place after firing a 31-over total of 303, 2-over par over the weekend. Monday morning, the Deacons ended with a final round score of 35-over total of 305, over par for 3-round total of 906, 62-over par. “We would have liked to have played better and finished better,” Coach Dianne Dailey said. “We left some shots out there on the golf course. There were a lot of positives from the tournament. We finished better,” Coach Dianne Dailey said. “We were pleased with our steady showing of 19-over par for 235, shooting78-79 for the tourney. Our opponents was what really impressed me. We are grateful we got out of here with a win because we tied C of C for a 10-over 226.”

Tennessee’s Mari Turner captured the individual title with a stunning 4-under par total of 212. She came out of the final round with a 5-under par 67, firmly securing her first win of the season. Her teammate, freshman Nicole Smith, also made a good showing with a tournament total of219, having been in first place for the second round. Janice Mundy Goins had a strong beginning, taking the individual title with a 3-under par total of 213. She finished better,” Coach Dianne Dailey said. “We were pleased with our steady showing of 19-over par for 235, shooting78-79 for the tourney. Our opponents was what really impressed me. We are grateful we got out of here with a win because we tied C of C for a 10-over 226.”

“We definitely have the talent to win,” junior Maggie Simon said. “[The other teams] have a lot better records than we do of winning tournaments, but we have just as much capability as they do. We just have to believe in ourselves.”

Sophomore Lauren Crawford shot a 10-over par, with scores of 87-78-79-79, for 335 total over four days. Freshman Nanette Hill fired a 12-over par, for 82, shooting80-80-79-80. They accumulated 386 yards of total offense in their last game. Prior to last fall, the last time Wake Forest faced East Carolina was in 2003 when they defeated them 21-19, the first game the Deacons played under Grobe.

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freshman forward Andrew Wright were the recipients of two Mosse awards, in a 30-yard second spate to put the game away. Wright hauled his defender one-on-one after receiving the pass from Mosse to score his first career goal.

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jenni averill
Field hockey coach

Head Coach Jen Averill achieved her 200th career win in the Deacons' 2-1 victory over Duke. The Deacs moved up to No. 1 due to this win and have a 4-0 record.
Sufjan Stevens plans to release one album for each state in his fifty states project in 2004, Welcome to Michigan. The majority of Illinois' teams toward acoustic or piano-based folk music, but many of the songs include complicated instrumentation such as brass, violophones, synthesizers, strings and personal lyrics that transcend most of today's popular music. Every song is unique and tells a specific story related to the state and Stevens' personal life. Different songs incorporate elements of rock ("The Man of Metropolis Steals Our Hearts"), country ("Jacksonville," Deacort) and even funk ("They Are Night Zombies"). The album begins with the piano and flute-driven "Concerning the UFO Sightings Near Highland, Illinois," which could have some veiled references to the Holy Trinity ("when the revent came down/we couldn't imagine what it was in the spirit of three stars"). Although Stevens' music isn't specifically Christian, there are many Christian themes and references to the Bible scattered throughout the album in songs such as "The Serf's Travels," which is about the Apocalypse, and "Man of Metropolis," which could be referring to either Superman or Jesus. However, these references shouldn't pigeonhole Stevens into the Christian music category. Illinois is no more religious than any U2 album. Illinois deals with a variety of subjects, including the story of a notorious serial killer in "John Wayne Gary, Jr." Gary tormented and killed 27 boys in the 1970s, and with his lyrics Stevens expertly humanizes.
University students believe that people just don't date due to a campus hang-out stereotype with a pretty weak romantic connection. I know a number of people in serious relationships and I am sure many students have.

I have had numerous discussions regarding the issue and the verdict is still out – to be or not to be in a relationship.

Our argument is completely from a societal and environment-chauvinistic and we have not really come to a consensus.

I would like to begin by noting that this is more of a willingness to date and relationships are often anything but logical.

Emotion is going to determine whether or not someone chooses to be in a relationship.

Everyone has their own ideas about what a relationship is and the standard from them, and it is certainly an individual decision.

One thing about college is that there is a huge variety of the type of relationships that people have.

The standard boyfriend-girlfriend situation is only one of the many options that are out there.

The "casual with benefits" is an option that often leads to someone getting into a relationship that is more college-only" relationship of regular hook-ups with no real definition.

There are also relationships that are not very clean.

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There are the "regular party-hook-up", the guy or girl that you regularly go into parties and hook-up with for the drinks.

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A relationship means a huge loss of freedom in the area of non-monogamy, in the area of non-monogamy, in the area of non-monogamy.

I am not talking about living in a monogamous. Your time becomes one time. One of the hardest things can be spending less time with one person.

The person in the relationship does not notice much, but the friends certainly do.

I do think most relationships tend to lead to long partying and fewer nights being crazy with "the guys" or "girls". Sometimes it is tough to be a one girl or one girl person.

Going out and having that last item from your English class flat with you when you know it cannot go anywhere is often very difficult.

We are young and in college. This is one of our most significant chances to meet members of the opposite sex.

Sometimes in school you have to be in a relationship because we feel we are not taking advantage of our biggest chance to date around and figure out what we really want.

There are also benefits to seriously dating someone. You gain a new best friend, someone to share everything with and an emotional foundation. I personally believe that you become more confident. There are no more nights spent discussing with your friends whether or not you should take the relationship to the next step or if your new hook-up is into you.

I do think that there are terrific sexual advantages to being in a relationship.

A monogamous relationship means that the couple has the chance to toot slab the comfort level that is impossible in one night stands or short-term hook-ups.

This comfort level helps a lot more communication about sex, which is critical.

Communication allows the couple to express their feelings, share their preferences and creates a terrific environment for awesome sex.

I think this is not notable for females who often experience trouble having an orgasm during short-term hook-ups.

The awkwardness tends to disappear and you get a chance to really enjoy yourself.

There are no more walks of shame or mornings waking up to someone that you barely remember meeting.

Most notably there is no way that you can hook-up more than you can if you are in a relationship.

There is no right answer to this argument. I cannot tell anyone what is the best option for them.

I must say that the most important part of college is to have fun, and that should certainly be factored into any decision.

We are still young and have a while to find the person who is right for us – so lets explore those crazy college relationships that exist in the real world.

"He said" is a worthy column that presents one guy’s perspective on the college scene. His opinion has been kept confidential to protect his sexual anonymity.
Studying abroad won’t make you as cool as you think

Morrison immediately signed on. “I think movies and audiences should meet halfway,” he says. “If you’re anything like me, then you have had, are having, or will have a crush on an idiot-savant artist from Pinnacle, North Carolina. I know I have, and now I’m turning 36 when the movie I am starring in now is released. No, it’s true – I have a crush on Phil Morrison and Angus McLachlan, two Winston-Salem natives, who graduated from UNCSA and went on to accomplish an atypical feat. They have created a film that not only reached a wide array of audiences, from Cannes to the Vatican, and you get NASCAR and People Refusing to Admit Southern Defeat in the Civil War.

Making the Invisible Visible

Point Taken

“Think movies and audiences should meet halfway,” Phil Morrison, Director of working life the way it was / caring too much about your life the way it was / caring too much about your life the way it was / caring too much about your...
Talking the talk means modesty first

By Perry del Favro
Contributing Reporter

Christopher's New Global Cuisine is an elegant yet unpretentious restaurant. You are immediately taken in by the receptionist, who is dressed in a long black dress and a white blouse. She is friendly and welcoming, and you feel at ease as you walk into the restaurant. The restaurant has a comfortable feel, with soft lighting and cozy seating. The menu is extensive and offers a variety of dishes to suit all tastes. The appetizers are delicious, with the Goats Cheese Napoleon and Rare Seared Ahi Tuna being standouts. For the main course, the Glazed Wild Salmon and the Slow Roasted Half are both excellent. The dessert selection is impressive, with the Chocolate Tart being a standout. Overall, Christopher's New Global Cuisine offers an upscale dining experience in a friendly atmosphere.

What You Didn't Know

Oh, we found some glasses! In the trash and decided to have a new one.

Christopher's mixes up global delights

Rating: 4.5/5
Price Range: $20-$30

Restaurant Review

Christopher's New Global Cuisine offers upscale dining in a friendly atmosphere. Join in the Halloween festivities at Christopher's Vampire Ball. The manager assured me that there would be great food and gift certificates, all for a very low cover charge of $5. (See details in the Hot List on the left).

Be sure to arrive in costume if you want to leave the party!

“strictly for parents/weekend” category like Ryan’s or Franklin Road’s, but it’s close. It would be nice for a change, but only rarely. If you want to see for yourself, come to the “Vampire Ball” the weekend after Halloween on Oct. 29.

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There are a number of companies that be scattered all over Benson and can be redeemed was the idea behind a search for gold bricks that will Unified Rhythms and the Ballroom Dance Club. DJ and mocktails. Also, watch for performances by Benson's New York City, representing energy of the nightlife, will host a glow dance party featuring a performance by cello and pianist duo David Finckel and Wu Han. The Secrest Artist Series kicked off with a performance at the Student Union has intended to include New Orleans as a stop on the nightlong road trip. After much debate, representatives decided to continue their plans to offer palm readings, tarot card readings and fortune telling as a tribute to the city. In addition to the activities offered in each fax city, students will have a chance to win prizes including a Justin Grey jersey, an Eric Williams jersey, an iPod shuffle, a digital camera, a DVD/VCR combo, universality hats, visors, t-shirts, can decals, bottle opener key chains and Rainbow sandals. A past favorite of the event, Unified Rhythms, will continue their tradition of past performances. Senior Jade Holmes, Unified Rhythms president and choreographer, is proud that the group has become an established part of aWake All Night. While the group is always looking forward to performing for the expected crowd, Holmes said, "We are trying to work with the theme and take students on a road trip, so we invite everyone to come, sit back and enjoy the ride!" The exciting performance will be in the midst of the event at midnight.

### Download: Sharing great for rare tunes

There are a number of companies that have created subscription service that allow users access to huge databases of songs. The best, and most popular, is the iTunes Music Store. Songs on iTunes may be purchased individually which is undoubtedly the best use of the program. Many downloaders claim the inability to purchase one or two songs off a particular album is their primary reason for illegally downloading. Many downloaders claim that the inability to purchase one or two songs off a particular album is their primary reason for illegally downloading. Many downloaders claim that the inability to purchase one or two songs off a particular album is their primary reason for illegally downloading.

To go after every single file-sharing would require unimaginable resources and would bog down an already slow legal system with a comparatively minor issue. There is a little more user-friendly and, because more basic programs tend to be a lot more user-friendly and, because more sophisticated. In my experience, the moral principle that stealing is illegal. Copyright law is designed to protect the creators of works. Copyright law is designed to protect the creators of works. Copyright law is designed to protect the creators of works.

### RIAA: New technology may be worse than sharing

At first this seems like a pretty unfair battle. The RIAA is a multibillion dollar industry and college students are just regular people with scant resources. However, the truth may be that this debate isn't about exactly the RIAA's primary reason. The RIAA is a multibillion dollar industry and college students are just regular people with scant resources. The RIAA is a multibillion dollar industry and college students are just regular people with scant resources. The RIAA is a multibillion dollar industry and college students are just regular people with scant resources.

For years, the music industry has been portrayed as a corrupt dinosaur, one that has failed to adapt to and embrace the changes around it and has instead attacked these new developments. Most music fans agree that downloading has had quite a large impact. This simple fact makes it incredibly easy for us to justify our downloading of songs.

We tell ourselves we're not taking from artists — we're taking from evil corporations that are consciously destroying art. We say that if they made albums with more than two good songs on them, or if they didn't compete to sell CDs at unreasonably high prices, then we wouldn't have to download them. We say that by sampling artists through downloading, we can then buy their future albums or go to concerts. We say that by sampling artists through downloading, we can then buy their future albums or go to concerts. We say that by sampling artists through downloading, we can then buy their future albums or go to concerts. We say that by sampling artists through downloading, we can then buy their future albums or go to concerts. We say that by sampling artists through downloading, we can then buy their future albums or go to concerts.